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BERLIN, May 13.

WHILE POLAND has threatened to

Despite the Warsaw government warning, Nazi quarters profess to believe that Poland, when confronted by an accomplished fact, will not take military action.

advance sufficiently until assistance reached them from

NO" PACT WITH RUSSIA

"We are not willing to make any move which might be interpreted as encirclement," he declared. "We desire provided by the Government since then. to maintain good relations with our neighbours-if the

this morning unexpectedly to inspect in detail the Western fortifications.—Reuter.

Occupation Of Amoy Settlement Serious View Of Interference

LONDON, May 13.

It was due to British pressure that the Cairo representative of a German both Houses to-day that German colony in Baghdad had to leave those countries. He also may and varied speciacies.

They range from the gigantic folk pageants and military reviews in the Court of Peace through all phases of industry, science, invention both leave those countries. ference in the administration of Kulangsu.

However, it was emphasised the expelled Germans never violated the cocupied by the exposition continuous that they do not consider the the hospitality extended to them.

Three-fourths of the interpolation continuous diversity of the exposition contains pavilions, exhibits and outdoor tains pavilions, exhibits and outdoor tains pavilions. there as a violation of treaty ! right .- United Press.

Chungking Reaction cd to-day regarding the Japanese landing at Kulangsu, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, called attention to the failure of the Japanese consul, who is a member of the Kulangsu Municipal Council, to notify the Council beforehand of the landing.

To Wang declared that the landing which has always been granted by one country to the council out, apparently, to sound DI EACE Time To Page 4.

The hatred which is felt for the strong and unassailable Reich.

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Displaying the Council before the strong of the streng and unassailable Reich.

"Since it is not possible to harm the nightly displays of fire, water, sound and fire-works in the Lagoon of Nations and in Fountain Lake.

"Exposition visitors from abroad will be specially interested in this striking feature of the Fair. Free shows will be found in more than a score of exposition-built structures. The German plane will arrive in Houghout to-morrow.

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march if Danzig moves to join the Reich, well informed Nazi sources in Berlin are giving increasing indications of the belief that the Danzig issue will be solved in the near future by a proclamation from Danzig's 100 per cent. Nazi Senate that the free city has decided upon incorporation into the Reich.

However, they say that if the Poles should march, 50,000 well armed Nazis in Danzig could delay their 250,000 Leave China's the Reich.—United Press.

WARSAW, May 13 .- A spokesman of the Polish Foreign Office to-day said there is no question of Poland entering a four power pact with Britain, France and from Chungking on May 5, 6, and 7 alone, Russia.

same desire exists among them."-United Press.

HITLER IN AACHEN

COLOGNE, May 14.—Herr Hitler arrived at Aachen

Expulsion Of Germans

BERLIN, May 14 .- "Germany does not recognise a single case in which Germans have been expelled during the past few weeks from various countries, as justified" declared Herr Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, lender of the National-Socialist Party organisation in an interview to-day.

the Foreign Ministry. expelled three leading Germans from tion of the past. England during recent weeks, and

"I should like to emphasise," he de-clared, "that Germany does not recognise a single case of expulsion as

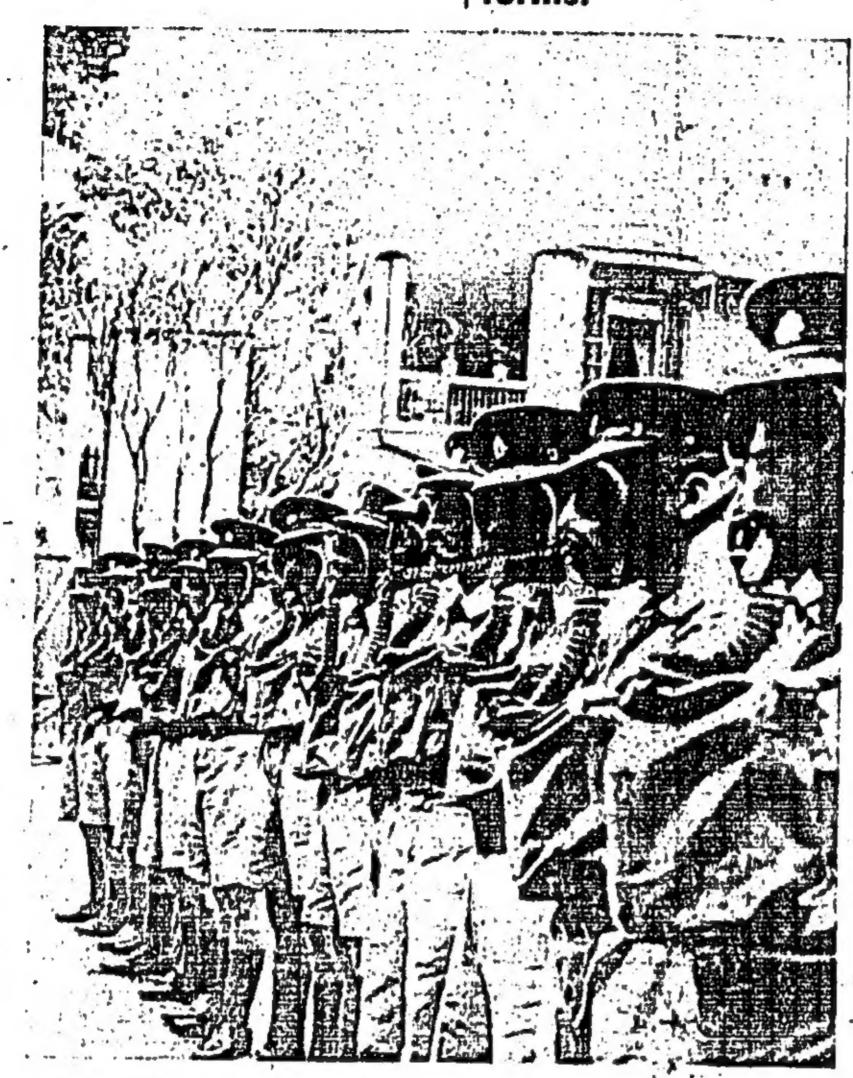
."Hatred"

"These measures by responsible For twelve hours every day they

REGISTERED?

HAVE YOU

Prosecutions are to commence on lune against British subjects who have not filled in the prescribed



ANTI-CAS INSTRUCTION is proceeding vigorously for the Services as well as for civilians in Hongkong. Photo. shows members of the local garrison about to enter the tear-gas.

Capital In Three Days

CHUNGKING, May 14. ABOUT 250,000 REFUGEES were evacuated according to a responsible official.

More have left the wartime capital by boats

NEW YORK FAIR IS UNIQUE

Amazing Exhibits Attract Crowds

NEW YORK, May 14. FIGURED in shillings, francs, kopecks, lire or any other foreign exchange, the seventy-five cent The statement was made in his admission price to the New capacity as a Secretary of State in York World's Fair 1939 provides York World's Fair 1939 provides Herr Bohle called attention to the a greater quantity of free enterfact that the British Government had tainment than any other exposi- office.—Central News.

then followed up this action by six seeing will be required to view these

Britain takes a serious view leave those countries: He also mentioned recent expulsions from France fantasy as the rocket port of the future for travel to neighbouring

archas offering these gratuitous diver-

governments, therefore, lead only to are on view. Audiences number as the conclusion that Germans abroad small as a few score in come motion CHUNGKING, May 14.—Interview- are being used as victims for venting picture theatres and up to hundreds ed to-day regarding the Japanese the hatred which is felt for the strong of thousands with witness the

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refugee camps established by question. the Government. Food and the Government, and adequate solve them, but it was up to the de-

ting the streets in order General Llu can be altered by negotiations. Chih, Garrison Commander for government offices. Government and private organisa-

tions which have to remain in and around Chungking will be registered. General Ho Kuo-kwang, the new Mayor of Chungking, is expected to words, which were no longer sum- Australia is expected to arrive in further tighten relief and rehabilitation work after his assumption of

Refugees In Macao

Japanese invasion of Kwangtung,

All the dwelling houses in th Portuguese port are densely popul lated, leaving not a single room to them to reflect on their future policy.

A little decrease in the population begins to show in the census taken on April, which reveals a total of 541,554, compared with 547,838 in

Owing to the critical situations in Chungshan and Sze 'Yap districts, however, more Chinese refugees are rushing to that colony, and will increase its population to a greater extent.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

German Monoplane

The German plane will arrive in spot on the east coast of Greenland, second "Singapore" might be con- built in Belgium after the Armistice. Hongkong to-morrow.

ABOARD THE ELIPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 14. FRESH EXCITEMENT awaited the passengers aboard this great liner, when they awoke this morning to find the ship in clear weather, but entirely surrounded by ice-floes.

Five Miles In 12 Hours

Sirens Sound

occasional sounding of the ship's

According to a Quebec message,

the King and Queen are not expected

No information is forthcoming from

Dr. Coleman, chairman of the com-

ir. Mackenzle King, the Canadlan

mittee, who is in close touch with

Prime Minister, said he had no fur-

ther information from the Canadian

Dock Expert

THE REPORT OF STREET, ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Map shows the route the King and Queen will take a fter they land at Halifax.

Royal Liner Ploughs Through Ice:

Canada Arrival Set Back 24 Hours

Crowd Threats To France

PARIS, May 14. SHOUTS OF Tunisia, Corsica," which the crowd received Signor Mussolini's ments have attracted attention in the press than Il Duce's actual declarations in his speech at

Otherwise the speech is commented upon somewhat favourably, and the papers agree that it contained no statement that could be regarded as menacing.

Particular attention is paid to his conducted by the purser, the Capassertion that there are no European tain having to remain on the bridge problems which are serious enough as the ship was in the midst of the to justify war.

Official circles have so far declined to comment,-Trans-Ocean.

Borlin Enthusiasm

After arriving at their next. May 14.—Signor Musso-destinations, these refugees are lini's speech was enthusiastically Empire, and the other petitioning the Meanwhile Chinese reports claim Empire, and the other petitioning the Meanwhile Chinese reports claim ranged by service corps or in as a direct unswer to Mr. Chamberlain, particularly on the Danzig in peace and comfort to our desired Nanchang.

One political-commentator declared medical supplies are provided by that certain questions must be solved, mocracies to prove their often repeat-For removing the debris and set- ed declarations that the status quo

He added: "Only the madness of Chungking, has designated special others who try to prevent the units of troops to co-operate with the democratic rights of the self-deter- to arrive at Quebec before Wednesservice corps, organised by various mination of the people of Danzig do day, according to the chairman of the what they want, can cause a con- committee making the arrangements

In future, it was added, the Axis wants to be convinced of Britain's official quarters concerning the prepenceful intentions by deeds, not cise hour at which the Empress of A Paris report says that Mussolini's

speech is regarded in political circles as doing nothing to alter the situation. but it is moderate in character and SHEKKI, May 14.-Since the likely to be welcomed internationally. The feeling is growing here that Premier with regard to changes in Chinese refugees have been flooding the Anglo-Turkish declaration and Their Majesties' itinerary.—Reuter. other successes of Anglo-French diplomacy are having a steadying effect upon the Powers and causing -Reuter.

Millionaire's S.O.S. Drama

Seriously Ill In Isolated Arctic

PARIS, May 13. that a Norweglan ice breaker has left Naples on May 28. MUKDEN, May 15.—The Junkers Count Gaston de Micard, a forty-JU-52 monoplane of the German years-old French millionaire, explorer

-United Press,

The Empress ploughed through the ice, at a bare Japanese four knots. the icefloes bumping and scraping the Air Raids sides, carrying away the paint, and leaving behind her a track of black sea Continue through the white ice.

All the time the little black SHANGHAI, May 14. ice birds dived and swam among DESPITE the United the floes, while the escort States Ambassador's protest destroyers followed in our wake, writes "Reuter's" special corresin Tokyo, Chinese reports pondent. He added: to-day state that seven " "The Captain changed course southward to avoid still thicker ice, and though we met fog again we were still able to proceed fitfully. Japanese planes yesterday dropped 16 bombs, scoring direct hits, in the congested

city area of Ningpo. The Chuchow Women's School "The speed at night allowed only was heavily damaged, the five miles to be covered through the famous Pagoda and the local magistrate's home being also hit. "Their Majesties are most sympa-It is estimated that 100 buildings thetic for those in Canada who are were destroyed, ten people killed and

inconvienced by the change in lmany wounded. The lower number of casualties "Their Majesties attended Divine was "due" to "residents "either" having service this morning. The service was evacuated or remained in deep dug- ..

outs throughout the day. Dead And Dying

Chinese reports also state that the Japanese casualties as a result of the "The King and Queen joined in Chinese counter drive in northern singing hymns, and two special Hupeh during the past ten days total prayers were said, one for the Royal | 13.800. There were sangulnary Family, the Governor-General of battles near Wanchiashan where

Almighty to 'conduct us speedily and that Chinese severely bombed the safely on the voyage, and bring us Japanese positions, at Fenhslen near

It is worthy of note that earlier Chinese reports claimed that Chinese troops were holding Fenhslen. "The simple, impressive service "The simple, impressive service The reports said Chinese planes was made the more dramatic by the also bombed the Nanchang and Anyi

LATEST

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For Australia

"Second Singapore" At Sydney LONDON, May 14.

SIR LEOPOLD SAVILE, who was responsible for the design and construction of the naval base and dockyard at Singapore A DESPATCH from Oslo states is joining the liner Orontes at He is going to Australia to discuss lown of Genmenich was destroyed

He is seriously ill in an isolated There have been reports that a This was the first memorial to be structed at Sydney .- Reuter. .

See Back Page For Further Late News

Belgian Memorial Destroyed

Brussels, May 14. The war memorial in the Flemish with Aurifalian Covernment officials on Saturday, and the eternal flame the proposed building of a new dry which has burned in front of it since ta orection, was extinguished out

Shanghai

They Have Been Married 16 Years

She Won Fame In His Early Revues

CRACIE FIELDS, EX-MILL GIRL WHO HAS BECOME BRITAIN'S HIGHEST-PAID STAR, RECENTLY SOUGHT A DIVORCE FROM ARCHIE PITT, TO WHOM SHE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR 16 YEARS. He defended the suit.

Mr. Pitt is a theatrical producer and actor. Her suit is listed as Selinger G. v. Selinger A .- Mr. Pitt's real name.

Gracie was married at Wandsworth Register Office when she was making her name in the touring production of her husband.

The show in which she first attracted notice was his "Mr Tower of London," which started during the war and ran for years. Before that Gracie had worked in a mill her native town, Rochdale, Lancashire, and played in amateur theatricals.

Gracie is 41, her husband 10 years older.

Her case came up for hearing in the Divorce Courts recently.

The King's Proctor is inter-| There were 71 suits brought on the vening in the divorce suit ground of incurable insanity. brought by Mrs. Hilary I. E. Wilmer against David Wilmer, the Divorce Court president that at one of the four "Mayfair men" least one judge should visit every sentenced at the Old Bailey in Assize town periodically to deal February 1938 for a jewel hold- only with divorce cases. up in a West End hotel.

years' penal servitude.

In March the same year Mrs. Wilmer was granted a decree nisi on an undefended petition. The marriage took place in 1935 when Mrs. Wilmer was only 18,

her favour.

divorce by Mrs. L. M. H. M. Gonella where the daughters of Geragainst N. C. Gonella-Nat Gonella, many's most aristocratic and the famous jazz trumpeter.

The suit is defended.

SECRET WEDDING

Mrs. Martyn, formerly the Hon. Phyllis Bethell, daughter of Lord millionaire landowner, Bethell, against Captain Glive Harrison Martyn.

The marriage took place secretly in March 1933.

In 1925 Captain Martyn married the Hon, Vera Pearl Jessel, second daughter of Lord Jessel, in St. George's Hunover-square. She died in 1928,

On the Nail

Is your boy friend a fingernail chewer?

If he is, you'd better listen to the manicurists of Salt Lake Cliy, Utah: "Highly-strung, nervous and irritable and, generally speaking, it's easier to

get along with a buzz-saw." Here's some more pearls of wisdom from the same source: Don't trust a woman with a triangular-shaped finger-nail. She can't keep secrets.

A man with allm fingernails is not a "good provider." He may be artistic, but he "just won't bring home the bacon."

Serenade By Telephone

CLEVELAND, O.

Patrons of a gypsy cafe here were startled when the whole orchestra crowded into and around a telephone To relieve congestion in London, booth and played into the mouthpiece. the Law Society has suggested to Reason: A gypsy orchestra leader in Akron, 35 miles away, was doing some courting and felt the need of genuine gypsy strains.

Wilmer was sentenced to ave Nazi Girls At

The judge exercised discretion in THERE was no crisis recently were surprised when asked whether, Among other suits is a petition for College, the finishing school here, returned to their native country.

their education. A tall Tudor mansion, whose sleek In the same list is a petition by green lawns overlook the sea, the college has 18 young ladies from Ger- for years to come that I have just many on its register.

> Haldenberg, niece to German Am- 100 young men from all over the bassador Herr von Dirksen, and Isa world can be educated together." von Bergen, daughter of Herr Hitler's representative at the Vatican.

Studying languages here, too, was blonde, vivacious Bettina von Ribbentrop, daughter of the German Foreign Minister, until she received injuries in a motoring accident which necessitated her return to Bavaria.

, and the Baroness, dark and smiling, at the Victoria Augusta in view of the international situation,

"Why should they?" demanded for a month, Principal Rochall. "There's not godiplomatic families complate ing to be a war. There is no need for panie of any kind, and it's lessons as usual here.

taken over another big establishment. "This will be opened shortly as an Among them are the Countess international college for boys, where brought into court.

Rote Teaching Declines

Nearly 400 defended suits were carried over from last term, and the catablishment, the school is conducted by two German women, Frau tested matrimonial and probate actions.

Run as an exclusive educational cand conducted by two German women, Frau Rochall and the Baroness von Korff. Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately, Texas education professor, said.

Run as an exclusive educational their pupils more practical instruction and possibly less "book learning," Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas education professor, said.

Was deag.

All persons, other than natives of Madrid and Barcelona are now barred from the two main cities.

Hatred of the Spaniards is greatest

SHOT LIKE TRAGIC story of the shooting of towards the foreign Fascists who now thousands of Spanish Republican | "lord it" in Madrid, M. Tillon

Fun was order of the day recently at the Great Western Road Camp

Shanghai, of the Second Battalion, the East Surrey Regiment, when the

officers and men celebrated the "Day." An excellent fun fair, preceded

by a parade, was held in the spacious grounds. Pictures above show some

of the participants and speciators. At top left an officer, dressed as a child, is seen being driven in a baby carriage by a Chinese amati. While

at top right was the leading participant, "Lady Godiva" on a donkey.

FRANCO VICTIMS

Lower picture shows part of the highly amused spectators,

prisoners in Franco goals was re- declared. vealed recently in exclusive state-"Even in the ranks of the Spanish ment from M. Charles Tillon, a French Fascists there is a sharp rivariy bedeputy, who was himself a prisoner tween the red-capped monarchists, the Phalangists and the Catholic Action Group."

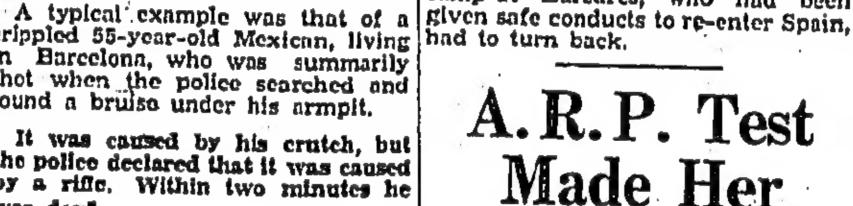
He arrived at Cerebere recently. At least 100,000 republicans are ly. All relief has been stopped and imprisoned in Madrid and neighbour- food prices are continually going up. ing communities, he stated. In the "Indeed, so convinced am I of peace Barcelons region there are 80,000.

> Le Perthus was closed recently, no Men are being shot like dogs after reason being given. a farcical trial; some are not even camp at Barcares, who had been

crippled 55-year-old Mexican, living had to turn back. in Barcelona, who was summarily shot when the police searched and found a bruise under his armpit. It was caused by his crutch, but

the police declared that it was caused by a riffe. Within two minutes he

Hatred of the Spaniards is greatest



Unemployment is increasing rapid-

Frontier Closed

A party of 25 refugees from the

A WHIFF of phosgene gas given to woman research student during an A, R, P. examination made her so that she was put into an oxygen tent.

Describing the case in a letter to the British Medical Journal, Dr. Mary Radford, of Oxford, says that a minute regulation phial had been broken in a bottle and the woman, who is 32, was speechless and cough. who is 32, was speechless and coughing for about five minutes but then
recovered sufficiently to go home.
She carried on as usual until the
following afternoon and then, while
motoring, had severe attacks of

Speechless

coughing. In the evening the attacks were so severe that Dr. Radford sent her into a nursing home, ordering oxygen and complete rest. Next day her condition was much worse and that night she was put into an oxygen tent. This relieved her condition.

ONLY ONE SUFFERED

Dr. Radford points out that the case might have been fatal and suggests that the use of this gas in A.R.P. examinations be reconsidered.

It was stated at A.R.P. headquarters in London that the use of gas in these cases was on the same

lines as in army and other Service examinations. "Hundreds of thousands of people must have been through gas courses and there is only one case traceable where anyone carrying out the regulations has suffered ill effects," said the official. "The quantity of gas can only be described as minute."

Gipsies Lose Their Queen

EIGHTY - FIVE - YEAR-OLD Mrs. Esmeralda Groome. described as "the rightful Qucen of all Gipsies," died recently in hospital at Rhyl, where she was taken a month ago following a road accident at Prestatyn.

Gipsy heroine of three books, and the inspiration of several poems and paintings - some by Mrs. Dante Gabriel Rossetti—she was married at 15 to a Shropshire magistrate.

The marriage was dissolved, and at 17 she married Francis Hindes Groome, son of the then Archdencon of Sulfolk, who became an expert on

glpsy lore. On the death of her husband she wandered about the country until finally she settled at Prestatyn. where her only coowanions were a dog and two cats."

King's Escort Ship

Aboard the Empress of Australia,

The liner's radio picked up an appeal from the escorting cruiser Glasmonths past, well-organised progow to-day for aid in an appeal ficitis panganda has been at work in the and another surgeon were rowed to of preparing the people of the Union the cruiser and an operation suc- for participation in the coming war, cessfully carried out.

back to the liner returned to the Party, and three other party leaders, cruiser with special invalid foods and and declares that the Union Governfruit from the Queen.-Reuter,

CANADIAN PLANS

Ottawa, May 13. scheduled four,

Ottawa next Wednesday. An inter- 1914! We are just as certain that if departmental committee is organising all who share our feelings will or-a tour and is busy revising the ganise like the war propagandists schedule. They promise to announce have done, their voices will be heard the revised plan as soon as they and, as far as the South African know more definitely what time the Union is concerned, there will be no Empress of Australia will land at war.

Canada will be beflagged and de- paganda and against the attitude of corated for their Majestles eagerly the Government. We ask the people awaited arrival, The destroyers to demand a clear and determined Skeena and Saguenay have gone to policy of neutrality. the entrance of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to meet the Empress of Australia and escort her here.

UP THE ST. LAWRENCE

up the St. Lawrence their Majesties will have the first taste of the Royal | Chinese Women's Club To months preparing. Long chains of giant bonfires will be lit, bells in riverside churches will peal and guns will thunder the Royal salute as the liner arrives at Wolfe's Cove. The Premier of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, will welcome their Majesties

French Canada's preparations equal the British in lavishness. gigantic crowns, illuminated at night time, flank the river's banks here. Public buildings are swathed in fings the smallest shops displaying por-

traits of their Majestles. At Wolfe's Cove a profusely beflagged pavilion has been erected on the quayside, where their Majesties ments will be served. are receiving notabilities. The French language dominates all. Even fireworks display will trace French words of welcome in the sky and Reuter. 5.000 children will sing "Dieu protege The French-Spanish frontier at le Rol."

QUEBEC RECEPTION

reception in the Legislative Council schedule of arrangements-will be Chamber, their Majesties will go to heard by listeners in England and in the citadel, a 100-year old fortress, other parts of the Commonwealth. which will be their headquarters One of most significant ceremonies

speech in Canada, when their Majes- assent in person to a number of ties are guests of the Dominion Gov- Bills in Parliament at Ottawa. ernment at luncheon at the Chateau Among the measures which will be-Frontenac Hotel. The speech will be come law on this occasion of historic broadcast throughout Canada and interest in the constitutional story of

Drama On S. Africa And Nationalist Party

Manifesto

London, May 13. A manifesto issued to the people of the South African Union by the

The manifesto bears the name of The boat bringing the surgeons Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist ment has now let the mask drop and is only waiting for a sign from Lon-

"We are convinced—the manifesto In consequence of the delay in the states—that the overhelming majoriarrival of the Empress of Australia, ty of South African people, indepenit is officially announced that the dent of nationality or party, desires a Royal visit to Ottawa will be cur- firm policy of neutrality and will retailed to three days instead of the fuse to be drawn into a European

Their Majestles should reach "We do not wish any repetition of

"We ask the South African people and towns throughout now to protest against war pro-

> "In order to secure this protest demonstrations must be held!"-Trans-Occan.

As the "white empress" steams GIFT FOR RED CROSS

Present Ambulance

The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club will meet this afternoon to present a fully ciulpped ambulance. with provision for 16 stretchers, to the National Red Cross Society of China. The presentation will bemade on behalf of the Club by Mrs. M. K. Lo, President, to Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the National Red Cross Society.

The ceremony will take place in Statue Square at 3.30 p.m., after which an adjournment will be made to the Club Rooms where refresh-

veiling a national War memorial.-

A description of the arrival of the King and Queen at Quebec on Monday morning-unless delays to the progress of the Empress of Australia After Quebec Province's official should necessitate alteration in the of the Royal tour will be on May 19, The King will be delivering his when the King will give the Royal the United States.

Later their Majestics are visiting Montmorency Falls and the Heights of Abraham before going to Montreal and Ottawa, where the King is un-

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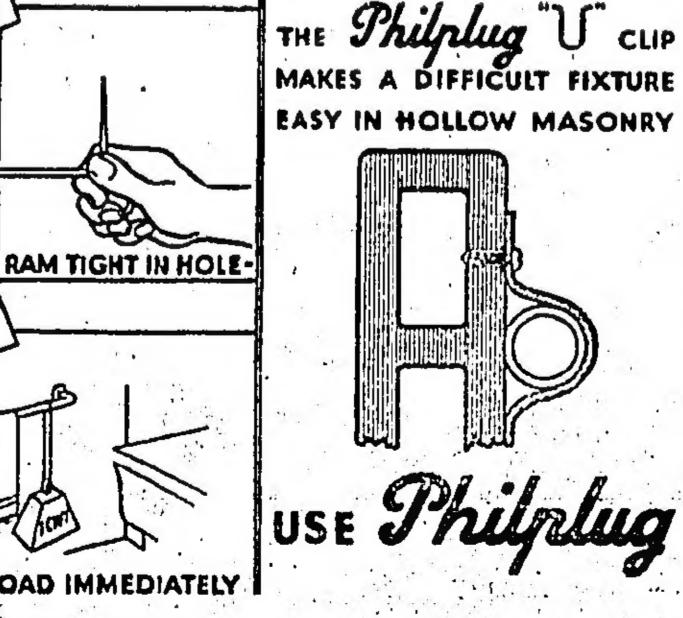
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ROACH HAS NERVES,

Bench Divided In Cruelty Case

THE roach has a brain and nervous system more primitive than, but comparable with, those of the human system, an expert told the Woodstock (Oxon) magistrates recently during the first case of its kind concerning the use of live bait by an angler.

The R.S.P.C.A. had summoned Frederick Margetts, of Oxford Street, Woodstock, alleging that he caused unnecessary suffering to a roach when fishing for pike:

The magistrates were equally divided, and the chairman, Alderman F. T. Whitlock, said as he had no casting vote it was impossible to come to a decision. The clerk told Margetts that the case might be reheard later.

Mr. Gordon Jones, prosecut-

· He described how two inspectors of

pike in the lake at Blenheim Park,

comparable with, that of the human

"WOULD SUFFER"

nervous system.

Public Opinion And ing, said the case was not in any sense an attack on the established rights and privileges of Conscription anglers. It was an attempt to

SURVEY of public put a stop to "a debased practice of a certain section of anglers" opinion on conscrip- which was not supported but tion was taken between class of anglers. impending conscription first leaked out) and the Society saw Margetts fishing for April 26 (the day on the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, which Mr. Chamberlain using live reach as a bait. men of 20).

natural enemy. it shows that a substantial logy at Oxford University, said in majority of the voting popula- his opinion the roach, as Margetts because it had a brain and nervous tary system.



The question put to a representative cross-section of people dom by the British Institute of chloroform, threaded it in a similar Public Opinion was:

"It has been decided to en- microscope to see what damage was large the British Army to 33 sary recruits on a planned and pain. compulsory basis, or of leaving he was causing suffering to the fish on the walls of their home. tarily?"

OF THOSE QUESTIONED:

per cent. said Voluntarily 39 per cent. said ' By compulsion per cent. said No opinion

An analysis of Government and Opposition supporters who voted shows: GOVERNMENT

For volun	tary :	ystem	44	%
Majority	FOR	compulsion	1	%
	OPP	OSITION		

For compulsion 31 % For voluntary system . . . 64 % No opinion 5 %

Majority AGAINST

compulsion 33 % [House of Commons division April showed 370 for conscription of men of 20, and 145 against-percentages of 72 and 28.]



Men were slightly more in favour of conscription than women (four men to three women) and the appeal of compulsory service is more attractive as peo-

pla get older. cent. for compulsion) among the Glover. "It was the Emperor of wealthiest group of the popular Japan. wealthiest group of the population, and falls to 41 in the middle income group, and to 33 per cent.

the above findings are based on a carefully-balanced and represenfrom all political parties, ages and classes.

"RADIO WIDOW"

Oakland, Cal. To the "gold widow" has been addva the "radio widow." M.rs. Melba graduates really are. E. Billings in her sult for divorce says she is one. Because her husband allegedly "spent all his time listening to the radio in spite of her protests," she has asked for a separa-



The Prince Imperial of Iran, Shahpur Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, pictured with his bride, Princess Fewziya of Egypt, King Farouk, Queen Farida, and the Egyptian Queen Mother. An official group taken in the Queen's apartments at the Abdin Palace, Cairo, recently after the signing of the marriage contract, an event that was celebrated with immense enthusiasm by the great crowds gathered in the capital.

Drawings

announced the Governalong the back of the fish and then a line to which hooks were attached was put through this channel. The roach thus threaded was put into the compulsory service for roach thus threaded was put into the second time. They were seen at the Children's Royal Academy, close for lack of money. which opened in the Guildhall A rt Gallery.

Pictures by artists aged from two to 19 were shown.

Last year the Society accepted Shirley's sketches of a rabbit tion was in favour of the volun- threaded it, would experience pain and Mickey Mouse; then she was the youngest exhibitor, being

system, more primitive than, but only 21/2. Pictures by artists aged from two to 19 will be shown. which opened in the Guildhall Art Gallery.

Mrs. Baker said that Shirley | in all parts of the United King- which he killed another reach by months old, and her first sub-

way, and then examined it under a jects were a cup and saucer. FATHER PAINTS IN OILS "I sent up several of her pictures Mr. E. J. Heather, an Oxford this year, but I do not know which

Field Divisions. Are you in -veterinary surgeon, said the fish have been accepted," she added. favour of obtaining the neces- would undoubtedly suffer severe Shirley's father, who is a plumber, paints in oils in his spare time, and Margetts stated he was unaware a number of his works are hanging

Bow Bells May Be Silenced

ROW BELLS, within the sound of which every true Cockney is supposed to have been born.

may soon be heard no more. They are the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow, Chenpside, which may have to

More than a month ago the rector, Prebendary W. G. Pennyman, sent out an appeal for people to become annual subscribers.

Only £7 15s, 6d, has been pro-

Even American sightseers don't go now to see the bells that made Dick ' Whittington turn again,

Foreign Spies Traced In The North

TWO officers attached to the Special Political branch of Scotland Yard are investigating the activities of the German espionage system in the North.

They arrived here some time ago and after consultation with the heads of the C.I.D. of Liverpool and Manchester, set out to counter work that has been carried on by important Nazi agents in England.

It is understood that informations supplied to German agents in the North by Secret Service operators, purporting to be of vital importance to an enemy country, was transmitted to Germany within a few hours.

The information was wrong, but served as proof that the men under

propaganda.

Sheep Halt Bush

CAVAN, N. S. W. J. W. Thatcher, nearby rancher, suspicion were acting as agents for saved his homestead from a bush fire that was creeping steadily toward it The Secret Service men have re- by a method probably never before crived instructions from the Home employed. He mustered 1,100 sheep Office to inquire into charges that around his home and with sheep dogs other Germans in the North, not beset the sheep milling about so that
lieved to be connected with the Gerwhen sparks fell near his home they man espionage service, are playing trampled them out. He saved his some part in the spreading of Nazi sheep and his home but all of his outlying properly was burned.

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it to individuals to enrol volun- and had no intention of being cruel. "I have been painting for several The method he adopted was the only years, but I never had any lessons," way of fishing lakes for pike. Hitler's Signature Not Autograph Prize

DO YOU POSSESS A SIGNED LETTER FROM HITLER? IF SO, YOU CAN ADD £25 TO THE ESTIMATE OF YOUR ASSETS, BECAUSE THAT IS THE PRICE YOU WOULD GET FROM A DEALER IN AUTOGRAPHS.

Back

September, will also relinquish the autograph business. the post of Public Orator (the officer who presents distinguished visitors to the Faculty) to the University.

duties, he recalled he had so far changed hands at £150, while you presented:

Four Prime Ministers; One ex-President of the United · States:

Two Kings; One god; -"at least he ranks as a god in his Popularity, of conscription own country and in his own faith, reaches its highest peak (54 per nithough not in mine," said Dr.

among the poorest section of the (Dr. Glover was born in 1889) "and mirers with autographs. if I were asked to sum up my 1mseen they would be:

"More undergraduates, more lectative cross-section of opinion tures but possibly less reading. More science, more wives, but fewer clergy. As for religion I think there was more of it 25 than 50 years ago; more, also - again perhaps - than there is to-day.

Left Wing element. The bulk of the graphed by the entire touring side, undergraduates do not frequent de- realised £135 at a charity auction. bating societies. And no one knows just what the politics of most under-

in the study of the classics. The University of California, is a classical classics are not dying. And that is scholar, his subjects being compara-

the Baptist Union in 1924, and has inted R. L. Stevenson.

This business of trading in autographs is increasing by Don Looks leaps and bounds nowadays, and it is estimated that there are at least 500,000 autograph collectors in Britain.

In America, where they do R. TERROT REAVELEY things on the grand scale, there GLOVER, who retires from are some 2,000,000 autograph all his academic posts at Cam- "fans," including 10,000 men bridge under the age-limit next and women who have set up in

The German Dictator might not be A few years ago, for example, it In the course of his official was reported that an autographed would need £200 to buy a genuine signature of Charles Dickens.

\$20,000 SIGNATURE

The most valuable signature in existence is believed to be that of William Shakespeare. Experts have mentioned £20,000 as a moderate price.

Film stars, on the other hand, are small fry, and most of their signatures change hands at a shilling or "My experience of Cumbridge ex-tends over 50 years," he went on they are always obliging their ad-

The hunting instincts of the auto-It should be emphasized that pressions of the differences I have graph collector are shown by the experlences of the Australian cricketers who visited Britain last year. According to Mr. Jeanes, man-

ager of the team, each of the 16 players signed his name 6,000 times during the visit-a collective total of nearly 100,000 signatures! Individually, the signatures may not have been very valuable. But "As to the Union, there is a solid an ordinary cricket bat, when auto-

"One last word: There is no decay Queen's University, Canada, and the tive religion, the classics, and Latin, Dr. Glover, who was President of into which language he has trons-





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THE LAURA MAERSK Here on Maiden Voyage From New York

The motor vessel, Laura Maersk, arrived in Hongkong last night completing her maiden voyage from New York. The ship, 6,598 gross tons, is a passenger-freighter of the Macrak Line.

The motorship, under the command of Capt. H. J. Mikkelsen, formerly on the bridge of the Neil Maersk, was launched early this year at Odense, Denmark, by the Odense Haalskibsyaerft. The speed of the vessel is 17 knots average, the main motors, two seven-cylinder Diesels of Burmelster-Wain's make,

The dead weight is 9,100 with a total cargo capacity of about 15,000 refrigerator space and deep tanks make the motorship a modern transport for every type of cargo. The ship's derricks are capable of handling cargo up to 45 tons.

The passenger accommodation is compact, comfortable and luxurious.

Four double and four single cabins have their private bathrooms. Attractively decorated dining room and social halls are provided and there is plenty of open and sheltered deck space. A deck tennis court and swimming pool are provided for the travellers besides a powerful radio system.

The Laura Maersk is the ninth motorship in the Maersk Line fleet, salling on the New York-Far East route across the Pacific Ocean and through the Panama Canal. With this new addition the local agents. Messrs. Jebsen & Co. announce a regular fortnightly service across the Pacific.

Reservations from Hongkong to Manila are open on the Laura Maersk's malden trip. However, on her return to New York in a few weeks the passenger accommodation is fully reserved.

FOREIGNERS ROBBED Police Reports of Thefts From Houses

W. O. Gomersall, of Humphreys Building, has reported that thieves entered his flat between Thursday and Friday and stole a watch valued at \$160.

K. S. Kjaer, of Peak Mansions, has reported_that_during_the last six months, a Zeiss-Ikon comera worth \$70 was stolen from his home. Jewellery worth \$80 was stolen

from the quarters of Sister Colly, at the Queen Mary Hospital between April 14 and 17. Kitchen utensils worth \$41 were stolen from the home of D. B. Izatt. Boundary Street, during the early

hours of Friday. The loss or theft of a watch valued at \$100 from his pocket between the Kowloon Godowns and Dina House on Friday, has been reported to the Police by V. Charles, of Prince Edward Road.



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The Fifty-Eighth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 18th May, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

fer Books will be closed from the 4th May to the 18th May, 1939, units. both days inclusive.

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General Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1939.

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General Meeting of the Company of the Union. And in the foreign will be held at the Offices of the area, 23 pavillons will house claborate General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder | plays in the Halls of Nations. Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th May, 1939; at noon, for the of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, 25th April, 1939.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued 12.30 p.m. | Saturday, says: The market continued firm

throughout the morning and closes in an optimistic vein. Further advances should be seen next week provided the political situation remains quiet,

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,345 Canton Insurance \$230 Union Insurance \$435 H.K. Fire Insurance \$180 HLK. & K. Wharves \$104 H.K. Docks \$171/4 Providents \$434 H. & S. Hotels \$5% H.K. Lands \$34.10 Humphreys \$71/2 H.K. Realties \$4,40 H.K. Tramways \$10.60 Star Ferries \$651/4 China-Light-(Old)-\$8.40----H.K. Electrics \$5534 Macao Electrics \$16.60 Telephones (New) \$71/2 Can Ices \$1 Cements \$12.60 H.K. Ropes \$3.05 Dairy Farms Ex Rts. \$211/2

Dairy Farms Rights \$15.65 Entertainments \$6.55 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 334% prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan par Watsons \$7.90 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 ex div. Sellers

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Hongkong Bank \$1,355 Union Insurance \$437 1/2/440 H.K. & K. Wharves \$105 Providents \$4% H. & S. Hotela \$5%/.80 H.K. Tramways \$16.60 H.K. Electrics \$56% Telephones (Old) \$24 Antamoks Ps. .30 Atoks Ps. .31 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 11.60 Coco Grove Ps. ,371/2 Paracale Gumaus Ps. .1634 San Mauricio Ps. 1.06 United Paracale Ps. .59

OPIUM TRAFFICKERS

Two Men Fined for Keeping Divans in Kowloon

Fines totalling \$475, or 12 months' hard labour were ordered Tsang Waihard labour were ordered Tsang Wailan, 20, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at
measures approved by Parliament last Shanghai at 10 o'clock this morning the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday night include increased naval service in his flagship H.M.S. Kent. for possession of opium, keeping an from 200 to 340 days, 30 days special opium divan, possession of 233 herain service by all army_conscripts, the pills, keeping a heroin divan and formation of anti-aircraft detachpossession of six heroin pipes.

Joan Of Arc Festival

Military Display In Paris

PARIS, May 14. THE JOAN OF ARC festival, which is held here every year for eight days, following a Headed by Premier Daladier, the are showing indications of weakening. French Government attended The Share Register and Trans- parade of troops, ranging from students at the St. Cyr military

> Afterwards other organisations inmarched past,-Trans-Ocean.

NEW YORK FAIR IS UNIQUE

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with dramatized displays of every description. Seventeen buildings in The Fifty-eighth Ordinary the Court of States present historical and industrial exhibits of the states portrayals of national culture and progress, apart from the national dis-

Progress Of Man

The exposition's focal exhibits are purpose of receiving the Report of primary importance because they furnish the key to displays and spectacles to be found in the zones they identify. Thus the Communications and Business Systems Zone centres on the exhibit in the Communications Building, which portrays in dramatic manner the progress of Man from sign language to television. Much of the Fair is devoted to Community Interests and in this zone the Home Furnishings Building presents a striking sequence related to this important phase of modern life.

Other focal exhibits are found in the Food, Medical and Public Health, Production and Distribution, Science and Education, and Transportation ones, the last named offering a vivid impression of what rocket-ship travel to the moon will be like in years to come.

10 Million Volt Flash

Among spectacles of unusual interest open to the public are a 10, 000,000 volt flash of mon-made lightning; a diorama of Manhattan with all utilities funtioning visibly; a fullscale comparison between old New York and the present metropolls; the marvels of modern chemistry; the drilling and refining of oil; an electricity operated farm: fashion shows; gems valued at \$5,000,000; food in numerous dramatisations: the manufacture of motor

of to-morrow. random, of the scores of major attrac- chow, were also raided.-Central play. Gunn contributed 119. tions without admission charge. In News. fact, outside of the Amusement Zone, only six buildings among more than 100, will present displays with modest entrance fees. They are: Rallways on Parade and the large railway model; To-morrow Town; Contemporary. Art; Masterpleces of Art; Hortus, Inc., Gardens, and Democracity in the Perisphere, the theme exhibit of the entire Exposition.

Two Weeks To See

Statistics reveal that the visitor wishing to take in every show at the exposition to which admission is charged, which includes the entire | Amusement Zone, would spend ap- the proximately \$15. To make such an inclusive tour of the Fair, however, would require at least two weeks of intensive sight-seeing, which can hardly be considered expensive.

DANZIG NAZIS MAY ACT

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opinion, it is an indication of weakness, or a guilty conscience. "Despotic Acts"

mined not to tolerate such despotie acts, and to retaliate in every case.' --Trans-Ocean. Visit To Moscow.

"Germany is not in a position to

prevent expulsions, but she is deter-

WARSAW, May 14.—The Polish Japanese sentries posted at vantage deputy Foreign Minister, M. points. The Kulangsu Municipal Selciszevski, will visit Moscow in the Council is said to be experiencing near future to carry out trade negotia- difficulties in carrying out its police

be to arrange for the export of Polish | owned by foreigners, have suspended iron and steel products to Russia, and business.—Central News. to import Soviet raw materials,-Trans-Occan.

Swedish Precautions

ments at various centres, and the

JAPANESE AIR RAIDS County Cricket CONTINUE

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the Japanese troops. The Chinese troops are said to have halted the Japanese drive on Sino-yang after which they launched a counter-drive following the arrival of reinforcements.

Hupeh Drive

similar event in Orleans, opened to-day with a military display with a militar in front of the Joan of Arc | war torn towns are filled with dead monument in the Rue de Rivoli. and dying while the Japanese troops

Further Chinese reports cinim that the 8th Route Army in the Wutai Mountains in Shansi are gradually wiping out the Japanese unit which academy to modernised motorised is making efforts to mop up the Chinese guerillus. The 8th Route cluding the French Nationalist Party. Army is said to be luring the Japanese into the mountains where they are ambushed. United Press.

Tangho Recaptured

NANYANG, May 18.—The recap- nine for 55.

Sinyang, is reported. on May 12, when a mixed force of Close of play scores as cabled by 2,000 enemy infantry and mounted Reuter, were: men stormed the town after a quick thrust from Sinyeh. Determined to re-take the strategic city, Chinese 308 against the University, J. Robertforces were rushed to engage the son, who finished fourth in the enemy force in flerce battle throughout Friday evening and Saturday son, scoring his first century of the morning, finally dislodging the season with a knock of 106.

The Japanese forces, breaking through the Chinese cordon on morning of May 13, lost large numbers of their men and left quantities of animunition behind. Following the recapture of Tangho, Chinese forces are hot on the heels of the Japanese on their retreat to Hslatun, a small town south-

west of Tangho. Normalcy has returned to Tangho, where many government organs have

Stalemate In Honan

Military situation in south Honan, the successive loss of Sinych and them for 163 runs, Rev. J. W. J. ly improved with their return on top of Hampshire's bowling averages ing from Sinych castward to Tung- | wickets when stumps were drawn. pei on the north Hupch border. Sinych, thirty miles west of Tangho, is cleared of Japanese forces,

south of the town. Forty miles southwest of Sinych, Japanese bombers raided Lanhokow on the east bank of the Han River in north Hupeh, yesterday morning, and caused little damage of military value,-Central News.

Changehow Raid

lan property losses were caused by West Indies and batted the whole car tires and their testing under the eight Japanese planes on Saturday day, scoring 435 for the loss of seven most extreme conditions; simulated when they severely raided Changblind flying in transport planes; a 17- chow, in South Fukien. More than land Test batsman, scored 115. minute trip through scaled pano- 50 bombs were dropped in the city, ramas of the country-side and towns, devastating a wide area. Haiteng, Chihmei, Tungan and secured a big lead on Glamorgan, These are only a few, selected at Sungyu, on the const east of Chang- scoring 489 for seven at the close of

Swatow Bombed

-- SWATOW,--May-15.—More-civilian casualties were caused by three Japanese planes in a raid yesterday morning ween they dropped a number of bombs over the busy sections or the eny .-- Central News.

OCCUPATION OF AMOY SETTLEMENT

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real attitude of the Powers regarding the Far East, and it was meant to be a preliminary step toward the seizure of the International Settlement in Shanghai and other areas of similar status.

Recalling that Japan had repeatedly violated the interests of third Powers in China, Dr. Wang sald that if these Powers did not want to see their interests expelled from the Far East, the only course open to them was to adopt sanctions and retalintory measures against the aggressor. -Central News.

Youths Arrested

FOOCHOW, May 15.-More than 100 Chinese youths in Kulangsu, arrested by the Japanese following their landing there last week, are reported to have been escorted to Amoy Their fale is unknown.

Panie now reigns in the island with

It is believed that his mission will Most of the shops, including those

C. In C. For Amoy

The Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral. Sir Percy

Tribal Chieftain

D. COMPTON SCORES 115 FOR M.C.C.

Tourists' Attack Flogged At Lord's

London, May 13. Heavy scoring and brilliant bowling performances featured the seven County Cricket Championship and two triendly encounters which began

Yorkshire, County Champions, recelved a shock at the hands of Kent when they were dismissed for 169 in the first innings, but look like consolidating their position at their second venture at the wicket. Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire bowlers, was in deadly mood against

missed the visitors for 149 by taking ture of Tangho, important south Somerset's batsmen defled Lanca-Honan town sixty miles northeast of shire for the whole of the day and featured their knock of 372 for six Tangho was lost to the Japanese with centuries by Gimblett and Lee.

Worcesterablice at Bristol and dis-

Robertson Scores 100 At Cambridge, Middlesex scored County's batting averages last sea-Derbyshire v. Surrey

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire met Surrey and were dismissed for 209; Gregory taking five for 48. Surrey scored 149 for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn. Goddard's Deadly Bowling

At Bristol, Worcestershire were dismissed by their hosts. Gloucestershire, for 149 runs, Tom Goddard being in deadly form with the ball to take nine wickets for 55. Gloucestershire did not fare much better and were all out for 165, Howorth and Martin taking six for 45 and four for 44, respectively. Warwickshire Fare Badly

At Portsmouth, Hampshire enterwhich took a grave turn following tained Warwickshire and dismissed Tangho on May 11 and 12, has great- | Steele, who finished fourth from the May 12 and 13. A stalemate is now last season, taking six for 62. Hants reported on the entire front extend- had scored 168 for the loss of three Two Somerset Centuries

At Manchester, Somerset batted all day against Lancashire to score while complete quietness reigns 372 for the loss of six wickets. Gimblett scoring 108 while F. S. Lee, who topped their butting averages last season, was undefeated for 155.

Leicester v. Sussex At Leicester, Leicestershire were dismissed for 229 by Sussex, who had lost five wickets for 181 at the close of play.

Compton's 115 for M.C.C. At Lord's M.C.C. made an excel-FOOCHOW, May 15.—Heavy civil- lent start in their match against the wickets. Denis Compton, the Eng-

Nottingham's Blg Lead At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire Yorkshire Given Shock

At Leeds, Yorkshire, County Champions, fared badly against Kent and were dismissed for 169 in their first venture at the wicket. Kent were dismissed for .110, however, and Yorkshire batted a second time,

class. Fung Shu-shit, who is a recognised all r nd athlete and weight-lifting ch apion, performed another sensational lift when he successfully negotiated the "two hands snatch with 160 lbs. with a y-bodyweight of only 116 lbs."

Carolina and convoyed troops to Europe. Then in July, 1918, he was given the command of the battleship Oklahoma in the American North Sca squadron and was put in charge of the American naval base at Ply-mouth, England.

Carolina and convoyed troops to Shoung-hee, Mrs. R. Suez. Sin Shing-sat, Soong Ka-hee. Mr. and Mrs. Tay Chai-koon. Tsang Hung-hei, Mrs. Tso Lai-kai, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Wong Po-keung. Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Wu, Mrs. Wang. Wan Kei, Mr. and Mrs. P. Yea and family, Yung Family, Yeung Shuk-ping, Yeung Shau, Yam Howard.

Association champion, Bocy Cheechoon, of Singapore, performed a 156 lbs. lift with a bodyweight of 112 lbs. (8 stone class). These two Hongkong exponents of

the sport, whose records compare very favourably with many champlon of Hongkong schools, will compete in the competition to be held in pointed in August 1919, to be United September or October under the States High Commissioner in Turnuspices of the Mauricio College of key. In his diplomatic post he suc-Physical Education for the title of ceeded in obtaining great influence "Hongkong's strongest youth." At the rate they are progressing at Angora. the moment, there is no reason why In 1927 he succeeded Admiral C. they should not represent China at S. Williams in Command of the

at Helsingfors. Cheung Yum, the 1938 prizewinner, has graduated and is No. 6

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Monday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways, Plane Direct Service"-due London, Mon. May 15. 22nd May. K.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. ·G.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Air Mall for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane tralla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney, 22nd K.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m.

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Wednesday Swatow Kwalsang .. Wed., May 17, 12.30 p.m. Halphong Esang Wed., May 17, 2 p.m. Swatow Hollow Wed., May 17, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal Scharnhorst Wed., May 17, 4.30 p.m Thursday Talthyblus Thurs., May 18, 9.30 a.m. Manila Emp. of Asia

Thurs., May 18, 3.30 p.m. Japan Atuta Maru Thurs., May 18, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Pierce Thurs., May 18. Central and South America via R.P.O. San Francisco and (Papers only Parcels, May 18, 4 p.m. for Canada)—due San Francisco. Reg., May 18, 5 p.m. 8th June and Europe (except Ord., May 18, 5.30 p.m. Great Britain and Elre) via G.P.O. Parcels, May 18, 4 p.m.

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G.P.O. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane tralia by "Imperial Airways K.P.O.

Thurs., May 18. Direct Service"—due Sydney, 26th Ord.May 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.May 18, 5 p.m. Ord.May 18, 7 p.m.

Well-Known American Admiral Dies

Siberia.

May.

He served on the Armistice Com- yung, Yip Fat. mision in Belgium and also on the board of inquiry into the Greek occupation of Smyrna. In January 1919 he was made

commander of the American naval forces in Turkish waters—a position! he retained after he had been apwith the Turkish Government at

the 1940 world Olympiad to be staged United States Asiatic Fleet.

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Messrs, William Yinson Lee, and Li Chor-chi, Mrs. Y. K. Chow and Mrs. C. L. Chow. He is survived by his

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Yinson Lee, Li Chor-chi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chow, Arline Lee, William Hanchu Lee, Hon. Admiral Dies

Washington, May 13.

Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, United States Navy, died here to-day.

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Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, Washington, Mary and Mrs. Chan Fung Chou, Au Ying-mo, Chan S. Harr, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tang Chue, Dr. and Mrs. Chan, Mrs. Cheung Wing-keu, S. Chan, Mrs. Dorts Chan Chan, Chan Chun, Chan Chun, Chan Chun, Chan Chun, Chan Chun, Chan Cheung Chi-tak, Cheung Ch

Fung Shu-shit, aged 20, have established new weight-lifting records in their respective classes and have been awarded accordingly with Certificates of Merit.

Loung Chi-shing, who weighs to practice and finally of aving law tion in the American Navy, devoting the period from 1913 to 1916 to the can and jerk" with 210 lbs. and clean and jerk" with 210 lbs. and class. Fung Shu-shit, who is a case of the commanded and convoyed troops to shing said all r and athlete and services. Then in July, 1918, he was serviced as the commanded the North shing, and athlete and services. Then in July, 1918, he was serviced as the commanded the North shing, and athlete and services and single states of the commanded the North shing, and services are services and services and services and services and services and services are services and servi

Hongkong Chinese Women's Club; Kowloon-Canton Railway; Tak Lee Company; Staff of Oversea Chinese Benking Corporation; Sang Loong Company; Poo

SAPPER I. STANSFIELD Sapper Irving Stansfield of the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, died at the Military Hospital on Friday, after suffering for two

months from blood poisoning. He

was 25 years of age and arrived in

the Colony a year and a half ago. He is survived by his parents, who are in England, The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery on Saturday, Rev. S. Hincheliffe officiating. Full military honours were accorded

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A.R.P-THESE ARE SHOULD

If air raids ever came to this Colony, every home should have a refuge specially prepared in which the whole household could take cover. Every shop and office, or other place of work or business, would require a place similarly prepared for thoseengaged on the premises.

Every householder, or head of a family or business, should learn now how to protect, in war-time, his own people and home from the effects of explosive bombs, incendiary bombs, and poison gas.

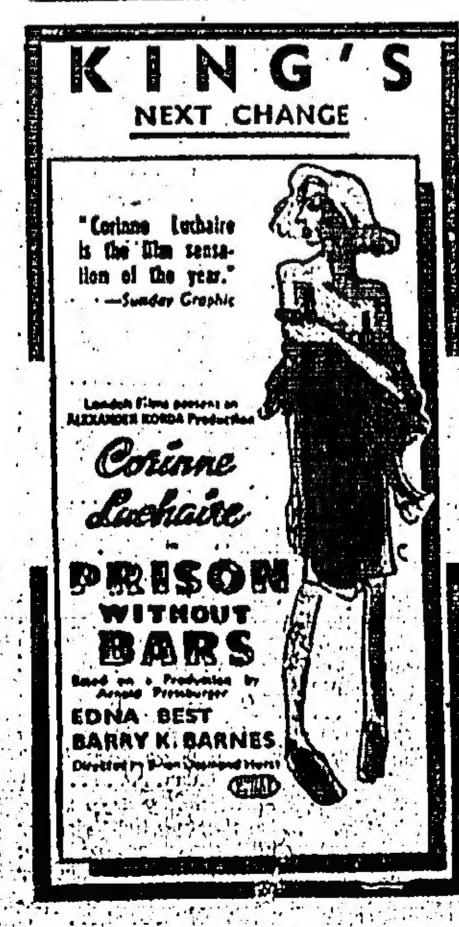
This applies chiefly to those who live in large centres of population. In more remote districts the dangers would no doubt be less though the need for protection and precautions .would still exist,

All the precautions recommended in this book are useful. Most of them can be adopted to some extent by everyone. The essential things cost little to do, and some of the more elaborate ones you will find you can do quite easily, either yourself or by combining with a neighbour, if you decide to begin NOW, and take your time. .

Do not hesitate to ask for advice, if you need it. A local air raid precautions organisation has been established in your district and air raid wardens have been appointed to help you. For any help you need, apply to your warden or to the Air Rold Precaution Officer,

WHAT TO DO NOW

The whole of this book is con-'cerned' with how to counter the danger of air attack. It is divided into sections so that you can turn quickly to any part and find out



In the preface to the A.R.P. Handbook issued in Hongkong. H.E. the Governor states:

"When this book was issued In Great Britain it contained a preface, written by the Home Secretary, which ran as fol-

"'If this country were ever at war the target of the enemy's bombers would be the staunchness of the people at home. We all hope and work to prevent war but, while there is risk of it, we cannot afford to neglect the duty of preparing ourselves and the country for such an emergency.

"The Home Office is work- "Sir Smauci Heare's words ing with the local authorities in preparing schemes for the protection of the civil population during an attack. But it is impossible to devise a scheme that

will cover everybody unless each home and family play their part in doing what they can for themselves. In this duty to themselves they must count upon the help and advice of those who have undertaken the duly of advice and instruction.

"'If the emergency comes the country will look for her safety not only to her sailors and soldiers and airmen, but also to the organised courage and foresight of every household. It is for the volunteers in the air raid precautions services to help every household for this purpose, and in sending out this book I ask for their help.'

apply so closely to this Colony that I can do no better than endorse them and urge the study of what this book con-

inside will not do. Bear this in mind

Respirators

position by adjustable straps behind

to use.

exactly what to do in any emergency. for whom you are responsible, may not protect the other parts of your So please keep it carefully. But first depend on you.

would get it ready. 2.—It you are in charge of a business or shop, or any hotel or lodging blinds, thick curtains, or some heavy protection against gas. house, or of tenements, decide upon material that will cover the windows places of refuge for those for whose completely. Material which lets anysafety and welfare you would be one outside see that there is a light

responsible. 3.-Study carefully the precautions when you next buy blinds and curyou can take against fire, and es- tains. Skylight, fanlights and glass pecially the instructions for dealing doors can best be covered with black with a small incendiary bomb. 4.-In time of war all buildings will have to be completely darkened gency the shops might be quickly sold at night. Be ready to do this for out. your home and any other premises

5.—Begin to collect: materials for gas-protecting your refuge-room; materials for darkening your whole house or business

for which you are responsible.

premises; the things you would need in your refuge-room; simple fire appllances, if you can afford them.

lled win sand. and elderly persons, and pets, to be to absorb any gas known to be which he is publishing entitled "The sent away the moment danger enpuble of being used in war.

lace of greater safety. A.R.P. Officer the air raid precau- simple to look at, exhaustive tests empty house. He managed to work gency fit's brigade arrangements and The facepiece, the edges of which any evacuation plan being prepared at closely round the face, prevents in your district. As soon as you can any air from getting inside the reget the information, fill in the spaces spirator except that which passes through the filters. It is held in

grown-ups are familiar with the con- the head. Once these straps have tents of this book and know of the been properly adjusted, the rearrangements you are making for spirator, if needed, can be put on their safety. Do not do nothing, instantly. either on the ground that there is no These war respirators do not afford need, or because you think that nothing protection against ordinary domestic you can do will be of any avail coal gar or carbon monoxide, which

How To Take Care Of Your Respirator

in a cool place.

After use, wipe off any moisture, either inside or outside, with a soft result accommodation still falls short cloth and let the respirator dry before putting it away (but do not dry mission, it in the sun or by artificial heat). When not wearing the respirator, remember these rules:

light or heat 2. Do not let it get wet. 3. Do not scratch or bend the

window.

of soap over the inside of the window. hoped that this number can be in- yar Melody'); My Own-Fox-Trot His Kings of Swing. Your refuge-room is your first line creased to 200. of defence because a respirator canbody from dangerous liquids, such rend it through. Then come back to this page and think over these Darkening The House At Night as 'mustard gas'. These liquid "gases" need the most rigorous It is vital that raiders should not precautions, because they continue to

1.—Decide, according to the in- see any lights at night; so vital that be dangerous long after they have structions given on page 8, what the Government might order the been dropped. The vapour as well place would make the best refuge- darkening of all buildings even before as the liquid affects the skin of parts room for your household at home, war broke out. So you must be of the body not protected by the and begin to plan now how you ready to darken every window, sky- respirator. Remember, too, that by light, glass door or exterior opening in staying in a refuge-room you have parts of the house where lights are some protection against flying splinused after dark. You will need dark ters and debris, as well as additional

PUTNAM: KIDNAPPED Amelia Earhart's Husband

Undergoes Experience paint or thick paper. If necessary get these things now, because in an emer-Bakers Field, California, May 13.

Mr. Edward Putnam, widower of Miss Amelia Earhart the airwoman, Thick blue cloth is the hest material was found bound and gagged in an empty house here to-day.

He said that last night he went to a garage in his home in Hollywood The respirators which are produced preparatory to keeping an appointby the British Government are of the ment which afterwards proved to be

best quality and the civilian type false. Women grabbed him, knocked him consists of a rubber facepiece with a transparent window, and a con- over the head, poked a gun into his tainer which holds the gas filters. If ribs, forced him into his own car in Sandbags or boxes capable of being properly put on, it protects the eyes, which he was driven to Bakersfield. nose, mouth and lungs; and ensures Here, he said, men talking German 6.—If you live in a large town, make a supply of pure air for breathing, and then English, asked him the arrangements for children, invalids by means of filters which are able identity - of the nuthor of a book

7.-Find out from your warden or Government experts and, though bound and gagged and left in the have shown it to be highly efficient, his gag loose and called for help.-

SEEING AROUND CORNER

the head. Once these straps have Auckland, N. Z. The driver of the future will be able to steer his car by watching a flourescent screen on the dashboard showing the road for a mile ahead in panoramic view, Courtney, Atwool New Zealand insurance official, told a meeting of business men liere.

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of Intercession from St. John's Orchestra; Broken-Hearted Clown— L'Aviez Compris—Melodie (Denza) Cathedral.

Slow Fox-Trot; Why Can't We MakeLuigi Fort (Tenor) with Orch. Cathedral. 12.30 Patricia

(Plano) (Organ).

Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Musi- A Leafy Oak (Algy More) Vine, chestra; Springtime Serenade (Heycal Sweethearts; Intro: Polly; Dinah; More and Nevard (Comedians with kens); Musical Box (Heykens).... Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Pkino). Lee; Somebody stole my Gal.....H. Robinson Cleaver (Organ). 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Variety with Vine, More and D. Minor, Op. 70.

Nevard, Sophie Tucker and Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro)....Sophic Tucker (Come-

NOT ENOUGH SPACE St. Louis School Planning Fraser-Simson); Intro: Nursery New Building

The opening of the reconditioned New Middle School House of the St. tions. Take great care of it, and when Louis Vernacular Industrial Middle not in use always keep it in its box, School at Chinese New Year resulted Band. in an increase of 100 boys to the rolls, which now total 760. As

It is hoped by the School authorities to build a new elementary school on 1. Do not expose it to strong further 400 boys, 100 of whom will Stewart McBean; Ted Ray (Fiddling Orchestra; Fox-Trots—When April be boarders, but for this purpose and Fooling); The BBC Variety Or- Comes Again: With All My Heart financial assistance is necessary. | chestra conducted by Charles Shad- (film 'Her Master's Voice') Jack

4. Do not carry or hang the re- their care be drawn away from out- and His Boy Friends.

DVORAK SYMPHONY NO. 2

Rossborough Love-Fox-Trot ... Harry Roy and and Robinson Cleaver His Orchestra; Away Down South M.C.C. v. West Indies. Fingers (Confrey); Man- Is He The Boy Friend? (Yellen and day's play by Howard Marshall from Music Box-Selection ... Ager) ... Sophie Tucker (Come- Lord's Cricket Ground, London. hattan Music Box—Selection...

Patricia Rossborough (Piano): Magyar Melody—Selection; Paris Honeymoon—Selection ... H. Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Piano): Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs—Selection (Moreyand Churchill); Salling Along—Selection...Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Carefree—Selection...H.

Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Carefree—Selection...H.

Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Roy and His Orchestra; Underneath Rossborough (Piano); Musi-

Weather and Announcements.

conducted by Vaciny Talich. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For The Children."

New Light Symphony Orchestra win. cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Studio-Serial Story; Chairs; Waiting at the Window: Spring Morning; The End....George Baker (Baritone) with Piano. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

Military Wireless

Black Domino-Overture (Auber-arr. Winterbottom): Slavonic Le Corsaire Ballet'-Delibes).... conducted by B. Walton O'Donnel.

6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall.

8.03 Songs by Luigi Fort and Ruth Etting. It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up And Live'); There's A Luil In My Life (from 'Wake Up and Live') 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service dienne) with Ted Shapiro and His Ruth Etting; Ideale (Tosti); Si Vous 8.15 London Relay - Cricket-

Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, 8.50 London Relay-The Club of Queen Trades' by G K. Chesterton. 1.40 Dvorak-Symphony No. 2 In Episode 5: 'The Noticeable Conduct of Professor Chadd'; Adapted Czech Philharmonic Orchestra for broadcasting by Douglas Cleverdon; Characters: Basil Grant; Gilbert Swinburne; Professor Chadd; Miss Chadd; Doctor Colman; Mr. Bing-Children's Overture (Quilier) ham: Production by Michael Good-

> 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-Ronald Courley in songs at the plane. 9.45 London Relay-Sports Nows and Market Notes.

0.50 The Gay Ninetics Singers. Botany Bay (Traditional); The One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Hot Godlings (Traditional).

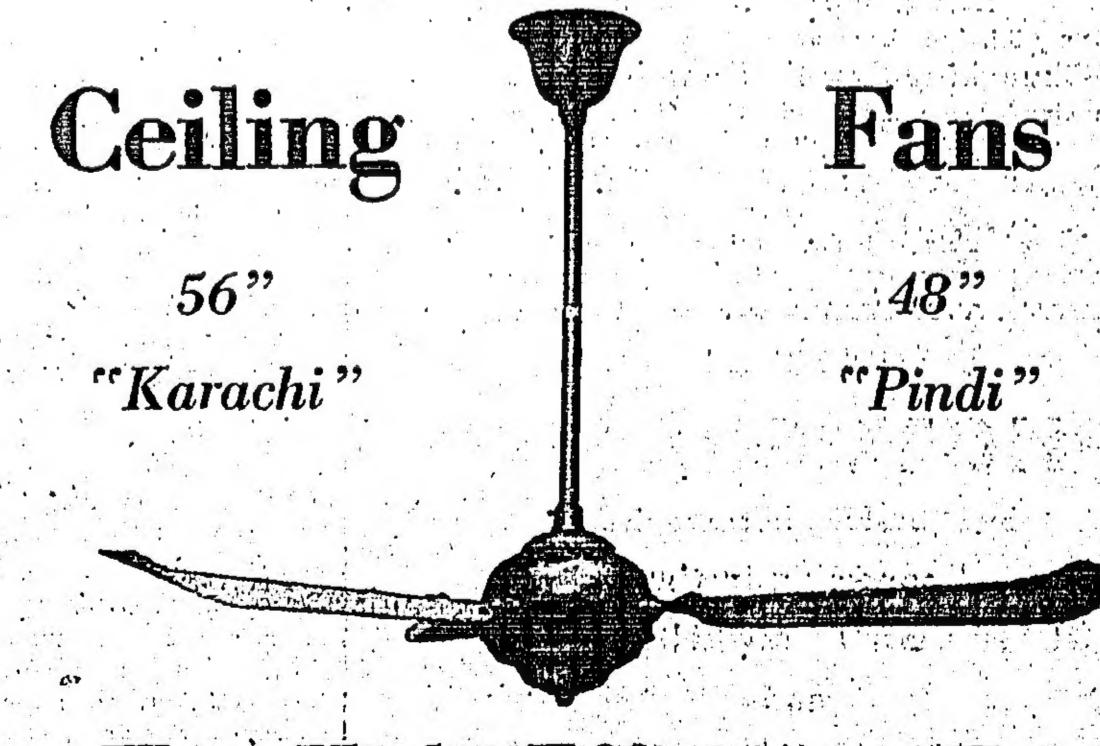
10.0 London Relay-In Town To-night. 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots — Everybody Dance No. 5 (Dvorak-arr. Williams); (film same); When The Popples Dance Of The Flowers-Valse (from Bloom Again..., Jack Payne and His Band; Quickstep-Hunkadola

(from George White's "Scandals"); Fox-Trot-According To The Moon-Randolph Sutton (Britain's Pre- light (from George White's "Scana mier Light Comedian); at the Piano, dals").... Harry Resenthal and His The school authorities feel it is well; Presented by John Sharman. Payne and His Band; Fox-Trotsvery necessary that certain boys in 7.45 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) Weary (from 'Broadway Hostess'); Let It Be Me (from Broadway spirator by the straps. -- side influence and because of this Let's Fall In Love (from the film); Hostess')....Joe Sander and His To stop the window clouding when they hope that their plans for the Love Is, Love, Anywhere (film. 'Let's Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Pennies From you wear the respirator, rub your new building will succeed. The fall in Love'); You Never Looked So Heaven (from the film); The Skelefinger on a piece of wet soap (not school, at the moment, can accom- Beautiful (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); ton In The Cupboard (film Pennies carbolic) and apply a thin, even film modate only 82 boarders, and it is Mine Alone-Fox-Trot (from 'Mag- from Heaven')....Teddy Foster and 11.0 Close down.

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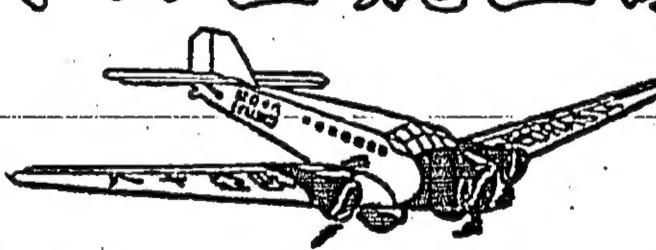
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Mrs. F. M. Xavier and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and their kind attendance at the funeral in their recent bereavement.

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Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 May 15, 1939

Totalitarian Tirades

AS A nation Britons are tables and chairs out on to the foreigners abuse us heartily we scillas that have just come out, or go and laugh at the giant panda in are not unduly troubled. If the Zoo. (Yes, we have a panda, too!)

A group of Englishmen sit in a they raise their voices to scream we still can bear it, for Nobody takes the slightest notice. we have had a good deal of this gular customers or the landlord himsort of experience.

have learnt to distinguish between invective, which is branch of the art of rhetoric, and downright abuse.

Dr. Goebbels, on the other hand, now and then imports dash of sardonic wit into his newspaper before doing anything tirades against England, when he compared the Chamber- lynched. lain umbrella to the Sword of Damocles, or wrote: "Poland to send a public speaker."

satellites, all too soon falls back "Curiouser and curiouser." the Englishman—bloody, coward, thief.

This is a sad falling-off from the level of the "Hymn of Hato" which Germans used to chant in pre-Horst-Wessel days.

The author of that charming Hans sald. lyric, like Heine, was a non-Aryan, and so it is banned from the Nazi song-book.

When Signor Gayda tortures again." the liquid syllables of the Italian tongue to serve up horrid perversions of British history, we regret his behaviour but do not find that it hurts us.

There was a time when gentlemen were too proud to be anything but courteous to one another, and the language of diplomacy was noted for its re- Hans jump a blt. Then the broad- smash it to pieces, he would start on, while a lonely island just northfinement, even when the art of caricature was at its coarsest.

what Germans and Italians know of England both as friend and

And the falsette is so clumsily lakes. rendered that it is scarcely, likely !. to carry even its immediate

THE AVERAGE GERMAN IS JUST BAFFIE

Report from Paul Bretherton

IF you shout in a man's ear long enough you'll deafen him. And then he won't be able to hear anything you say.

I cannot pretend that this is an old Chinese proverb, but it is just about what has happened to millions of Germans during the past few weeks.

The ominous mutterings of a real crisis beyond the horizon are drowned in the terrifle hullabaloo raised at home, a din which has already given most Germans the earache and has driven them to tune in to German news from England every night, just to hear someone talk reasonably.

The Quiet Voice of London

IN the morning the citizen's eyes are shocked with black headlines as thick as a man's thumb, shricking: "A stab in the heart for the dastardly English war-mongers; Ruritaina spurns offers of British protection," or something of the sort.

Later in the day the Nazi radio announcer, in lugubrious tones, says: "Ruritania's praiseworthy stand shows that she, at any rate, has seen through the mask of the wicked, murderous democracles."

At a quarter past eleven at night the citizen tunes in to London Regional, without much difficulty if he has a reasonably good set. A quiet voice, in superb German, says: "The Ruritanian Minister in London called at Downing-street to-day. It was afterwards announced that the Ruritanian Government have given certain assurances to Great Britain that in the event of certain circumstances arising," etc., etc.

Rubbing his close-cropped head, our bewildered citizen of the Third Reich pours himself out a glass of schnapps and tells his comfortable yourself rather than give yourself the benefit of the doubt. wife that "you never know what to believe these days."

Alice never seemed to be really astounded in Wonderland, but even she would have been knocked off her balance in Germany at the present

Brilliant, hot sunshine is flooding the country. In Berlin the beaming restaurant proprietors are putting pavements.: We stroll through the fairly thick-skinned. When Tlergarten to see the carpets of blue

a large, busy beerhouse, talking their self comes over, sits down and says: Herr Hitler seems never to the world to-day? Everything upside down, eh?"

They're Still Polite

A NO yet, every morning and A every afternoon the printing offices have their orders to let loose broadside after broadside against the English in language that sometimes only just stops short of being in-decent. If mild little Alice arrived in Berlin and was able to read a else she would probably dive into the British Consulate for fear of being

But a walk around the town would assure her that John Bull's daughters are treated as politely here as they may breathe again-England is are in Oxford-street, although John Bull himself is denounced as Beelzebub and the arch-enemy of Ger-But he also, with his slavish many. Once again, Alice would say

The crisis hargs about Germany autumn days in England. The Gerbrutal, ruthless, liar, mans are fairly used to tension by

Bohemia and Moravia were taken so swiftly and smartly that there They start at Saipan, in the and Japan made so strong as to be-was very little apprehension about Ladrone Islands. A formidable one come a direct menace to the Pacific

Memelland simply slid into its refuelling and air bases. place without so much as a rattle or Made Him Jump a Bit

T ASSURED him that I did not · believe that it was all over. but he was unshakably cheerful. Poland seemed to swing into the going on outside his country. If he forefront of dally conversation with has to fight, it would be nice to peculiar swiftness. Hans refused to know what he is fighting for, and

sides at England began in carnest, cleaning his rifle straight away. and Hans gave up prophecies for the He has been told that this is, Mr. oir bases costing nearly £2,500,000.

strikingly elept, that the German- know what to think, isn't it?"

"I want Gaston to look at you first-Gaston is our idea man!" **QUESTIONNAIRE**

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ONE of the prime arts of life is the ability to manage one's purse in a sage, sane, and practical manner. Do you think you're practical?

To End All Questionnaires

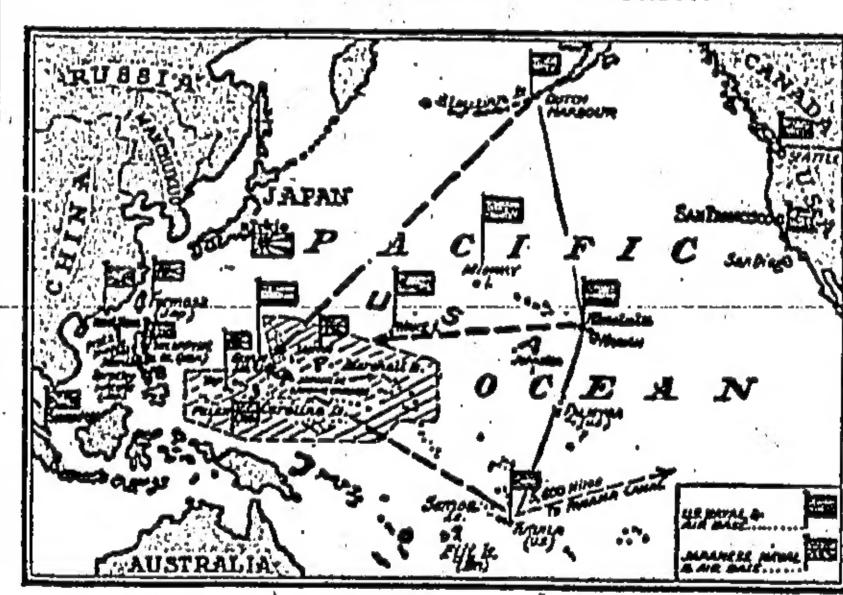
Here is a series of questions taken from typical psychology. tests used in colleges. Answer them honestly, or you won't get a thing out of the test.

Having made ticks against "Yes" or No," look on page 7 for the method of scoring.

U.S. FLEET IN PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES, May 121-Nearly 5100 United States war ships and auxiliaries reached harbours in the Pacific to-day, The transit of the entire first in now complete. United

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH - SATURDAY



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sends his Fleet hurrying to the Pacific. Why?

Because if war should break out to-morrow Japan would have your clothes at out-of-season sales, so upon the conventional epithets like a faint but persistent smell of a clear Command of the Pacific—and that means in the air as well as to get the most for your money? as on the sea.

For years Japan has been secretly perfecting a chain of seacovetous, hypocrite, now, and they can stand a good deal plane and submarine bases southwards from her island of temptation to "treat the crowd" when

> the results. "Oh, well, it had to is at Ysp, in the western extremity coast of America itself. come, and surely you English will of the Caroline Islands. The Pelew not start quarrelling with us about Islands are fortified. Innumerable that now?" was what my friend islands in the Caroline and Marshall groups are suspected of having naval

Jopan spreads her tentacles south a squeak, and Hans said: "It's all and the United States, who, above over now; it didn't hurt very much, all, desires to maintain the status quo did it? Now let us get together in the Pacific, dare not stand idly by and allow island after Island to be fortified against her. Her vast Pacific trade would be ruined overnight

And then the mutterings started in-the-street would like to have a beyond the horizon, and the word much clearer idea of what really is

Albania vanished, and this made round the German Reich and then Chamberlain's plen: but the same

U States was content to keep mentalising? Hawail-with its magnificent Pearl Harbour-os its outpost to guard against a surprise of its mainland Guam-one of the prizes, with the friends? Phillippines, of the Spanish-American War, has become a naval and air base as well as a stage

America's Transpacific air line. lies mitiway between Japan's Saipan to retrieve it?... Congress, too, has voted £500,000 for making Wake Island-1,300 miles east of Guam - a strategic point, chasing things you can't afford?

strengthened to the extent of £250,- costs money? west of Hawaii is to have naval and Jopan's threat becomes clearer

After all, the warm weather is And so there always remains the atolls, none more than eight feet take the paddleboat out of winter him what really did happen in Al- of the South China See. They are bonia and why.

I take the paddleboat out of winter bonia and why.

Next time I see Happen in Al- from Singapone and 040 because it given

Do you leave electric lights burning in an unoccupied room? Yes No

2. Do you, or would you, habitual-

By Lichty

ly invite people for supper to your home, even though it costs extra moneu? Yes NU 3. Do you budget your expenses?

Yes No 4. Do you stick to your budget? Yes No

5. Do you regularly put aside something for a "raing day"? Yes No

6. Do you make it a rule to avoid

buying those things which you know you can correis: Yes 7. Do you systematically have your clothes mended immediately

such mending is needed, realising that

a. stitch-in-time-saves-cash?--Yes No 8. Have you trained yourself to forgo frequent purchasing of sweetmeats, sandwiches, cold drinks, because you realise that such habitual expenditure is an unnecessary waste?

9. Do you re-check itemised retail bills to make sure that you haven't been charged for things you didn't get and to make certain of the addition,

in any case? No 10. Do you make it a habit to buy

11. Do you ever succumb to the in a mood of uncontrolled follity?

Yes No 12. Do you ever spend more money than you had decided to in sending cards or presents on birthdays, anniversaries, and such, ration-INTIL recent years the United alising the expenditure by senti-

13. Do you, or would you, lend shores. Now, it flings its forces people sizable sums of money withfarther into the island-dotted ocean, out security, merely because they are

> 14. If you dropped a penny in a sewer, would you reach into the It grime and fith up to your bare cloow No

15. Do you pile up bills by pur-

peculiar swittness. mans retused to be perturbed, insisted that this was what ied up to it.

be perturbed, insisted that this was what ied up to it.

If he really thought that Mr. on it; Johnson Island, 1,000 miles the telephone at home and give no it; Johnson Island, 1,000 miles the telephone at home and give no Chamberlain was setting out to sur- south-west of Hawali, is to be thought to the idea that such talk

> 17. Do you habitually get your paid bills receipted?

All this humourless hate-stuff brethern "like the look of things" at the moment. But they find it hard to imagine themselves at war, with Great It is too consciously false to Britain.

Neither Hans nor millions of his brether day that king-Zog of Albania had been planevery time there is a European crisis. Not long ago she occupied the friends that your home is not a propagation of the shop and that guests are not to his huge neighbours. That was very islands—a network of eight corn betake themselves to the larder and hard to swallow.

10. Do you often overtip merely because it gives you a good feeling?

cods on the gleaming Mecklenburg Next time I see Hans he will prolinkes.

Next time I see Hans he will prodect on the gleaming Mecklenburg bely ask: "Is it true, as the paper deeper and deeper into the East Ingland has only one anti-dian archipelago. She has a knack on the principle that stylish clothes directly gin on the island of Malia?"

Of course, if you have to go and And I shall answer: "Well, Hans, world's ottention is diverted.

Of the principle that stylish clothes world's ottention is diverted.

(Answers, Page 7)

ANGLO-TURKISH PACT REACTIONS: NEWS PAGE PLEASURE, PAIN

There has been some easing of international tension, according to London diplomatic circles, due to important factors such as the Anglo-Turkish Pact, the Anglo-Soviet negotiations, the firm speeches of the British and French Premiers and the quiescence of the axis.

The Anglo-Turkish Pact has been well received in both Britain and Turkey. However Germany sees Turkey as the victim of the British gift of persuasion. LONDON'S SATISFACTION

London, May 13.

The liveliest satisfaction is felt

livered in a crowded House, and the

At the outset the Turkish Premier

The Government's original policy

"The Mediterranean should be free

UNANIMOUS OPINION

Other Deputies paid high tribute to

TIMES COMMENT

Turkish-Soviet friendship will be a

PACT WITH FRANCE

The Daily Express political corres-

pondent considers -it probable that

mutual assistance being negotiated

between London and Angora."-

BROWNSVILLE

BUSY PORT

Reuter.

London, May 13.

commenting on the

London, May 13.

concentrated.

to all nations on a footing of equality,

London, May 13,-Some easing of the international tension is noted in diplomatic circles this week-end. Important factors here on receipt of the latest advices have been the Anglo-Turkish Pact, from Ankara giving more extended a more promising outlook for the accounts of the proceedings in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations, the firm Turkish Grand National Assembly speeches of Mr. Chamberlain, Bri- last evening. tish Premier, and M. Daladler, Announcement of conclusion of the French Premier, and the compara- Anglo-Turkish Agreement by Dr. tive quiescence of both Poles and the Refik Saydam, the Premier, was de-Italo-German axis.

It remains to be seen whether note struck by his stirring speech, Mussolini's speech on Sunday will which breathed appreciation of Briaffect the existing improved pro- tish friendship, was echoed by sub-The Anglo-Turkish Agreement is sequent speakers.

calculated to change completely the situation in the Balkans, writes tremendous historical importance of Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. It this agreement to Turkey. will have a healthy and stabilising He reminded them that events had react in a marked degree upon Bul-

ends hopes for Bulgarian access to had been to remain neutral, but the Aegean Sea and her dreams of when events spread to the Balkans revision on the northern frontier, it and the question of security in the is believed that Bulgaria will realise castern Mediterranean became inthat she has more to gain by peace volved, Turkey was exposed to a than war that her sympathics in danger which rendered maintenance cline towards the non-aggression of the neutrality policy impossible. Powers.

front rather than the totalitarian This attitude is likely to be in- and any attempt to interfere with creased by the belief that the axis that freedom would endanger Turhave in their portfolio plans for an kish security. independent Macedonian state, which "Turkey has made up her mind to would be carved out of Greece, co-operate and, if necessary, to fight!

Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. M. Potemkin, Soviet Deputy For- serve peace." eign Commissar, in going to Geneva, In a striking sentence, Dr. Saydam where he will meet Lord Halifax, said: "I ask the authorisation of the British Foreign Secretary, and M. Grand National Assembly to march Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, is side by side with Britain, whose aim taken as a favourable indication of is to save the world from the progress of negotiations with the disastrous consequences of war." Sovicis.

Some quarters believe that the Soviet will press for guarantees of ing in the Chamber to an exceptional those parts of her frontier not cover- degree. ed by present arrangements.

As far as can be gathered in diplomatic quarters, Poland would not unfavourably extension of guarantees to the Baltic states, while the latter are not expected to refuse such an offer, if it is made. There is no indication as to what line Britain and France would take if and when such a proposal is made

to them.—Reuter. GERMANY REGRETS

The impending conclusion of the Britain's untiring efforts to safe-Anglo-Turkish alliance and the guard the security and independence favourable progress of the Anglo- of all countries and to her determina-Soviet negotiations are marring the tion to oppose violence, by arms, in week-end atmosphere of Germany, necessary.

Special regret is shown in the They dec press that Turkey has "fallen a vic- and fleet, in collaboration with

meine Zeitung says, "Understanding Mediterranean. between Britain and Germany is only The Assembly passed a unanimous thinkable on a basis of strict divi- vote of confidence in the Governsion of spheres of interest. Ger- ment, approving "sincere friendship many's right to Danzig will be and the closest collaboration with realised even against British diplo- Britain."-Reuter. macy. Settlement of this problem can' be delayed, but it cannot be prevented."-Reuter Special. Soviet talks will be completed, very

GERMAN COMMENT Berlin, May 13.

Commenting on the Anglo-Turkish valuable aid to the Anglo-Soviet Pact, the semi-official Deutsche talks. Diplomatisch Korrespondenz writes The Times, to-day that by the conclusion of an Anglo-Turkish Agreement, England attains the alm which she ever in history. after the World War, namely the years has been prudent, realistic and are officially dealed here. possibility of obtaining the Dar- pacific. bases for the British fleet in the power but an Aslatic power, and -Reuter Special. event of any war in which England her prestige with the Arabs is should be involved in the Medi- increasing.-Reuter Bulletin. terranean.

The paper says that up till now Turkey had enjoyed the esteem and The possibility that as a preconfidence of all her friends, both liminary to the Franco-Turkish old and new, but that she now pre- mutual assistance pact, the Sanjak fers, under the pretext that her of Alexandretta will be ceded to security is threatened, to abandon Turkey, is canvassed by this mornthis safe and enviable position and ing's newspapers. pursue a course which, without being The Times diplomatic corresponin any way profitable for herself or dent asserts that only a few points | coup. for peace in general; is bound to stand out before the transference of bring her into conflict, with other the territory is finally settled. Powers.

TURISH POLICY RECRETTED

In this connection the paper says reached next week. that immediately after the war The Daily Herald diplomatic corbreaks out in the Mediterranean in respondent refers in more guarded plebiscite or even a puttch, which Italy is involved, Germany fashion to the prospect of a "final settlement" of the Sanjak question, would be found on Italy's side. The paper regrets that on the other without directly hinting at its nature.

hand Turkey should abandon her The paper adds it is expected to solidarity with the countries of be reached in time to be approved south-east Europe, which recognising by the League Council. their real interests lie, do not desire | The News Chronicle features the to be drawn into a hostile combina- prospect of cession of the territory tion against the axis Powers.

According to the paper, Turkey pondent.

HOSTILE ACT TO GERMANY Berlin, May 14. An inspired statement in the

foreign press says that the Turkish Premier's statement to the effect that Turkey by agreement with Britain is abandoning neutrality, has evoked particular interest in German poli-

guarantee is a hostile act. It con-Brownsville, newest deep-water cludes that if Turkey continues, on terminal on the Gulf Coast, totalled this path are would be excluding 94,702 tons in 1938, exceeding by the herself from the independent States 2,804 tons all cargoes handled by the herself from the independent States 2,804 tons all cargoes handled by the by entrusting her foreign policy to port in the preceding 20 months scope."

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OVERNIGHT

Japan and Europe

Tokyo, May 14. Premier Baron Iliranuma on Saturday presided over a meeting of Cabinet Counsellors to explain Japan's attitude towards the European political situation. A free exchange of views was understood to have taken place with regard to Japan's policy.

A joint conference was held at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon between the War Office and the Army General Staff to discuss Japan's policy towards the European situation. The conference lasted two and a half hours.

With War Minister Itagaki in the chair, the Army staff conference was attended by Lieut.-General Nakajima, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, Lieut.-General Yamawaki, Vice-Minister of war, and other Army leaders.

lnDanzig

Gydnia, May 13. While Danzig's Poles were cele- self-sufficiency exhibition. with those equally anxious to pre- brating Marshal Pilsudski's memory, ing the windows of a Polish news- to his claims against France, paper distributing organisation and stoning a portrait of Marshal Pilsud- glasses trying to discover a break

During these events the Senate which is predominantly Nazi, sent the Polish authorities apologies for the The speech awoke patriotic feelrecent bombing incident, when Polish Customs' official's house was Fethi Okyar, Intely Turkish Am- damaged and also for the armed bassador in London, followed, and Nazis' attack on the Polish stationgrimly pointed to recent European master at Marianau, who was critically injured.

"One country has been wiped off] . In order to avoid worsening of the the map in 24 hours, Rumania has situation in Danzig, the Poles, there been presented with a sort of ultimahave abandoned a meeting planned tum, Albania has lost her independ- for Friday night to the memory of ence to Italy, who already possesses Marshal Pilsudski. The Danzig islands close to Turkey, where police refused to give protection.troops and war material are being Reuter.

DANZIG SENATE CRITICISED

Warsaw, May 13. It is stated here that windows in Polish restaurants and private houses and business places in Danzig were smashed this evening.

They declared that Turkey's army The press, criticising the Danzig tim to the British gift of persuasion." Britain's armed might, would in- Senate, declared that its attitude was With regard to Donzig, the Allege. disputably assure peace in the provocative and that it cannot con-The Gazeta Polska writes, "Polish

opinion sees in the attitude of the Senate proof of ill-will of the authorities, who are trying to provoke incidents between the Poles; and the people of Danzig .- Reuter." The newspapers hope the Angle-

NEWSPAPERS CONFISCATED Danzig, May 13.

soon, suggesting that the existing occurred to-day, including the official Mussolini in his speech. Gazeta Polska. ... Reports published abroad, alleging

at a coup d'etat in Danzig' would the democracles are not sincerely at- who are afraid that Japan will atdid not succeed in realising even Turkish foreign policy in recent meet with Polish military resistance, tached to peace is shown by the fact tempt to settle the matter forcibly,

POLAND READY FOR WAR Warsaw, May 13.

A blunt official statemet, which enused considerable amazement. warned Germany that Poland's army "is in a state of readiness for war and ready to fight any attempt to seize Danzig This warning is apparently meant

to forestall any means to attempt a Reuter.

Informed circles said the Government felt the statement was a necessity because they had received reports from Danzig giving the iman agreement to this effect will be pression that the Nazis in the free city are hopeful of Poland remaining inactive in the event of a ing in to-day's Mating

> demonstration in Danzig which they to be 10 years, after which it will say will give an indication of the be subjected to revision. German attitude .- United Press: "

"WATCHFUL WAITING" Tokyo, May 14.

in an advice from its Paris corres- The Miyako Shimbun says that the mediately undert pondent. Japanese Government will maintain The contra appears willing to allow herself to

The Times, in an editorial, remarks:

an attitude of "watchful waiting" in

sive designs against South-eastern with Turkey before long, is a safe tion between Germany and Poland, the event of a conflict they will Europe" and thus assumed her share prophecy. This development should The paper reminds that Italy and form a military bloc immediately, of responsibilities for the increase of remove the last obstacle to con- some other Powers are already tryinternational tension.—Trans-Ocean, clusion of a Franco-Turkish agree- ing to act as mediators in the ment on the lines of the pact of German-Pollsh dispute.-Domei.

Noted Chemist Lectures

CLEVELAND, O.

IL DUCE MAKES PACIFIC SPEECH:

TELEGRAPH

IN A speech here to-day in which he dealt with the international situation, Signor Mussolini declared, "While I am speaking to you hundreds of millions in the whole world are seized by optimism and at another moment by pessimism since they keep on asking whether we are proceeding towards war or towards peace.

"In answer to this question I declare that a thorough and sober examination of the situation in Europe does not reveal any problem sufilciently important or acute as to justify a war, which by the logical development of events would grow from a European war into a world

"There do exist complications in the European situation, but to untie these knots it may perhaps not be necessary to take to the sword. All the same, these complications have to be settled sometime for at times hard reality is preferable to long uncertainty.

"This is not only the opinion of Italy but also that of Germany, and therefore the opinion of the axis. "The teaching of Fascism is clear, and my will is as adamant as ever. More willingly than ever will we

march with Germany in order to give Europe that peace of justice which accords with the profound wish of all nations. "The system of guarantee is doomed to fall against a tremendous block

of 150 millions." Signor Mussolini concluded - his address with the words, "Whatever may happen I declare with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached."-Trans-Ocean. INFLEXIBLE WILL

· Turin, May 14. There were 20,000 children in the main square among the crowds that enthusiastically cheered Signor Mus- Work," the Japan solini when he arrived to speak at the inauguration of the economic

In the course of his speech Il Duce a Nazi crowd rioted in the streets, made no reference to Danzig, Poland wrecking a Polish restaurant, smash- and the Anglo-Turkish treaty, nor "Those who look through field

or bend in the axis will- now feel humillated," he said. "Let no-one the part in which the authorities will march with Germany to give areas under their control." Europe peace with justice. FORMIDABLE BLOC

eignty of the great democracies. Germany and Italy was built up at Versailles and has crumpled irrepar-

to substitute guarantees, more or much to us anyway. We have seen less asked for and more or less mul- enough to convince ourselves how more important still than gold is what we intend to accomplish, prowill, and even more important is clamation or no proclamation."-

courage. The formidable bloc rang- Domet. ing from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean will not let itself be overpowered.

"After the system of pistols comes a system of guarantees and it will ing the Municipal Council for effec-

sist any aggression by which we General at Shanghai, upon his return Hong Kong Depot, Tel, 21279. might be threatened.—Reuter. IL DUCE'S BOAST

to give a fair opinion on our view- "There are some foreigners who point that we do not want peace believe it illegal to modify the Land Wholesale confiscation of Polish simply because our internal situation Regulations without the approval of newspapers arriving here again is cotastrophic," declared Signor the Kuomintong Government," Mr.

that a Polish communique was issued matched in the great democracies? foreign consular corps. alliance between the two countries, Turkey to-day is more united than warning Germany that any attempt We are inclined to doubt. That While there are some foreigners that they started the so-called white Mr. Miura emphasised that Japan No communique regarding Danzig war in the economic field. We shall sincerely desired to reorganise the daneller and all Turkish ports as She is not only a European has been issued in the last few days. beat them by our courage and will Municipal Council system by rational power. All the attacks will be use- means .- Domei. less and the system of guarditees will crumple up."-Reuter. LONDON PLEASED

The impression made by Simor Mussolini's speech in diplomatic A girl of 20, who said she had circles is not unfavourable. It is never kissed a man; was stated at felt that Il Duce was pacific and Birmingham police court recently to moderate and the general atmosphere have put up "a magnificent fight in was not influenced prejudicially, defence of her honour."

THE AXIS PACT Paris; May 14.

The terms of the military pact between German and Italy said to have been put forward by Hitler are reported in a Rome despatch, appear-

The military section of the pact is Meanwhile political observers are stated to have been drafted by Hitawaiting Monday night's scheduled ler. The period of the pact is stated The correspondent gives the military articles as follows:

> war, Rome and Berlin, will immediately undertake military con-2. The contracting parties will

1. In the event of a European

unify the commands and strategy; J. The contracting parties will bind themselves to lay down their sirms only simultaneously ufter agreement. The political section is alleged to

be based on the Rome-Berlin axis principles, but Germany is said to have added two supplementary points; that the contracting parties agree mutually to respect cach The statement declares that the The tonnage moving through Port guarantee is a hostile act. It con- Brownsville, newest deep-water

New Bank Official

Tokyo, May 14. The Finance Ministry has announced the appointment of Mr. Yakichi Sultzu, Vice-President of the Yokohama Specie Bank, as the President of the Bank of Talwan (Formosa) in succession to Mr. Jiro Hoda.

Mr. Hideshigo Kashiwagi, Managing-Director of the Yokohama Specio Bank, has been promoted to Vice-President succeeding Mr. Sultsu. Mr. Kashiwag was a member of the Japanese Economic Mission to America and Europe headed by Mr. Chokyuro Kadono in 1937. -Domei.

Shanghai Neutrality Statement Tokyo, May 14.

Under the heading, "Let's See It Times comments on the joint proclamation Issued by the Shanghai International Settlement and French Concession authorities regarding the maintenance of strict neutrality in these privileged areas, and banning the activities of political associations. "The proclamation reads in a way

which is rather amusing, especially cultivate any ridiculous illusions, solemnly declare that from the bebecause the doctrine of Fascism is ginning of the hostilities they have clear and my will is inflexible. We striven to preserve neutrality in the "If those authorities had thought

It unnecessary to take this definite "In recent times three continents step up now, permitting what they have been modified, but Japan, Ger- call 'patriotic' groups to go rampont, many and Italy have not abstracted murdering people in a cold-blooded one square metre of territory or al manner, or if they thought that QO single inhabitant - from the sover- neutrality n the areas concerned has been well maintained up to now, they "A system of pointing a pistol at have extraordinarily poor eyesight.

"This sudden solicitude for mainably, and an effort is being made taining neutrality does not mean they persistently try to thwart our "Wars are not won only with gold, work, and we will carry on with

CONSUL'S VIEW Tokyo, May 14.

Urging the necessity of reorganistive preservation of law and order in The reason why we are arming the International Settlement, Mr. is to safeguard our peace and to re- Yoshinki Miura, Japanese Consulhere to-day pointed out that the Peak Depot, present system was governed by The great democracles are invited archale Land Regulations.

Miura said, but in his opinion the Il Duce exclaimed frontcally, "Is matter should be settled between the Italy's sincere desire for peace Reformed Government and the

London, May 14. Never Kissed A Man

Reginald William Henry Robinson (10), of Hartopp Road, Birmingham, was charged with committing an offence against Miss Vern Gladys Christine Marlow, of Tonbridge Road Erdington, Birmingham, and with attempting to suffocate her. The hearing was adjourned:

Here is the score table for the questionnaire printed on Page 6. The first question in the box should really have been, "Are you mean?" but us people will never admit they are, the question "Are you a practical per-The, ten key questions are numbers 2, 0, 8, 11, 12, 18, 14, 18, 19, 20, The other ten are.

merely blinds. Questions 2, 11, 12, 15, 10 should be answered YES. Questions 6, 8, 14, 18, 20 should be answered NO.

If you've made a score of ten, or even nine for that matter, you're a great person to know; If seven, you're liberal; if five, you'll pass; but, if Your or less. you're well on the way toward being classed as a "tightwad.": If you haven't scored more than two you're just an old skinflint,

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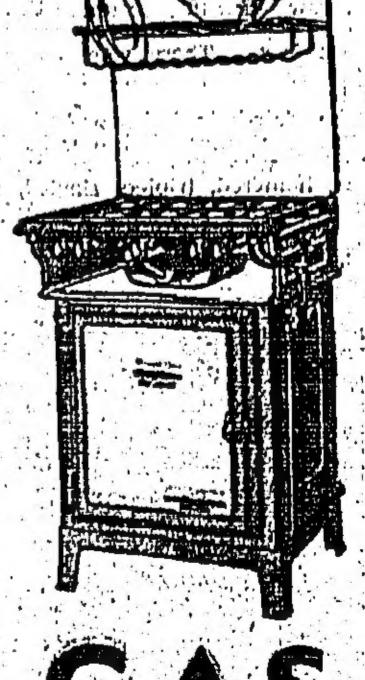
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THOMAS SCORES TWO HOME RUNS FOR MINDANAO

INTERPORT SOCCERITES IN SOUTH CHINA TEAM

Fans got their money's worth over the weekend when three swell games were played at Caroline Hill. Upsetting the predictions of all the dopesters, the Hongkong Baseballers, led by Doc Molthen, were only defeated 8 to 6 by the youthful Chinese Baseball Club, instead of the wide margin that was expected on Saturday.

Behind the steady pitching of "Paintpot" Thomas took the lime-Lone Star Ranger, Larry Lawrence, light with his two magnificent the Molthenmen knotted the Chinese homers right over the rightfield bank. in the first canto, and then,-here's Catcher Thomas was the first to one for Ripley!-took the lead in the clout a round-tripper this year, and

lads did not have a strong team out sailors to take the lead, 2-0. there on Saturday. Included in their line-up was former first base- Ruel on the mound in the third man Wilbur Woo, of Pui Ching frame, and "Horseface" Douglas was Academy, but they miscued six removed from the game with an intimes to play very scratchy ball. The only two hits made by the Mol- more in the fourth, and four further thenmen were off Wong.

Bill Smith, second sacker of the the issue. Hongkong Baseballers, pulled the The Bagram Shield and the Vogue hidden ball trick on Wally Ching. Trophy are well within sight of Chet of all people, but was handcuffed on Bennett's gang now. Chung's casy grounder in the fourth which almost resulted in an unearned run. Chung was nailed at the
plate when rightfielder Oliver, onetime of the famed Canadian Baseball Club, strong-armed the ball to hurler Lawrence who relayed it to catcher "Colonel" Dave Walker for the third

INCONSIDERATE SPECTATORS The non-paying customers out at Caroline Hill strayed right over the foul lines in this game, and made the catching of foul flies more and surprised most of yesterday's crowd more difficult. A musted catch at on their splendid showing by subcither first or third always resulted duing the Rambling Recs, 7-5, in in a block ball, much to the chagrin the nightcap. of the side fleiding. Something C. C. Lee, who still has plenty on

the field was a brave act of the Hong- from first. kong Baseball Club, and their show- Bad strategy by the Portuguese ing was a splendid one, indeed. Four robbed them of this tilt. Starting and the Police beating Kowloon Tong played quite a good game consider- in the Second Division, and the ing that he is only a beginner. brilliant double plays were pulled with Johnny "Push 'em up!" Alvares, in the Second Division, and the have happened if their full team had on the tail end of a 7 to 2 score in the field Such players as the field such players are the field such players as the field such players are the field such players as the field such players are the field such players as the field such players are the field such players are the field such players as the field such players are the field such players.

U.B. BOYS

Union Brewery won their second in a row when they trounced U. S. S. Mindanao, 9-4, in yesterday's curtain raiser. There were explosive moments galore, and there was more

The fair-haired boy of Chester Bennett's Beermen is hurler Madeen Arculli, who fanned six, walked

next frame, 6-5, to keep it for four had the fans standing on their feet when he circuit-clouted the first one It cannot be said that the Chinese to chase in "Terrible" Terry for the Charlie Horton relieved "Crooner"

jured hand in the same inning. Earl Wong, who starred in the U.B. didn't start scoring until the first game he played for Chung Hwa, third when four tallies crossed the was replaced by versatile. Wally plate on only two safeties, with four Ching, who held the Hongkongites passes and two miscues. They kept scoreless and hit-less for five innings. the lead and increased it by one

Brewers tallied in the sixth to clinch

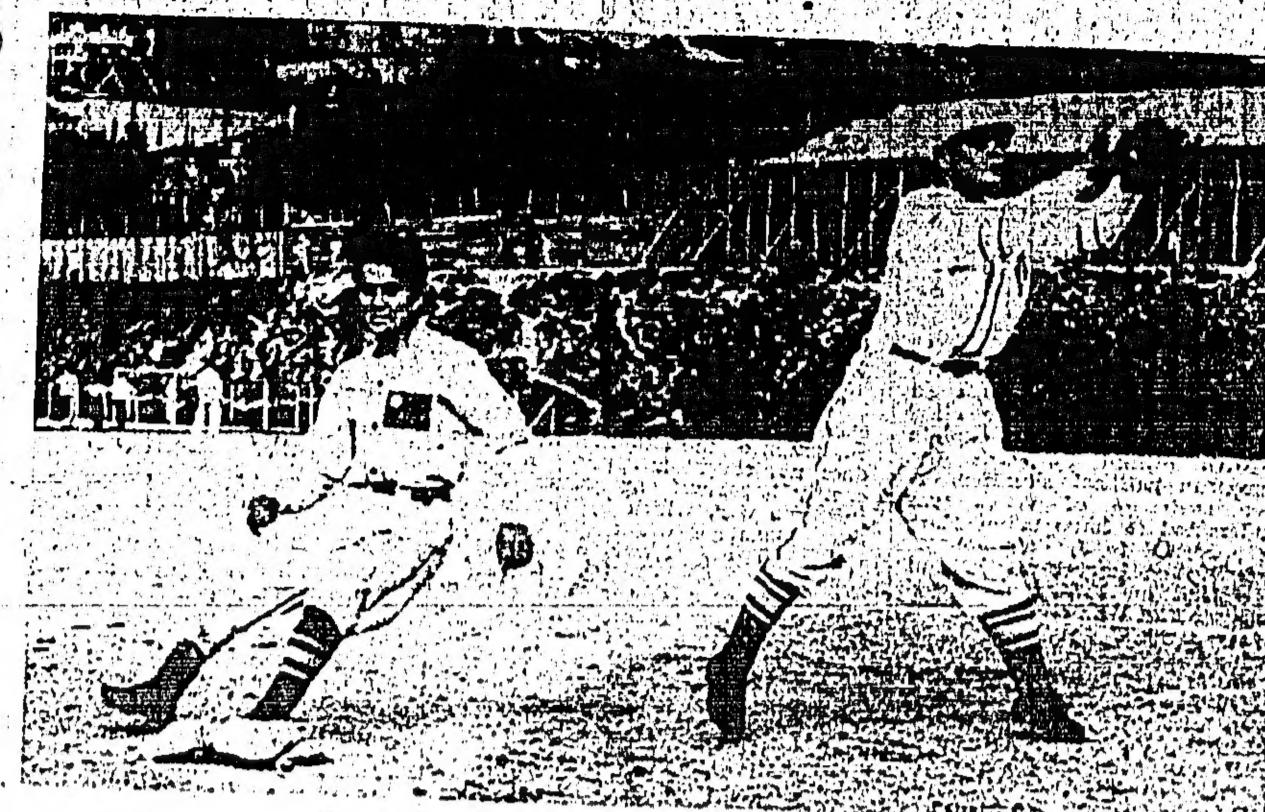
South China Athletic Association

the ball after a long lay-off of several Too, there was some screwy years, hurled heady ball for the win- recorded—rather unusual for one was capably filled by Joe Landolt. umpiring, but there weren't any ners, with backstop Leung Cheukexplosive moments to mar the game, chuen ably defending the citadel. day was scored by the Craigengower the lead over his opponent, J. Wally Ching's balk was not called Lee only fanned one, but had plenty F.C. at Happy Valley by 43 shots, always in front. At the end of the until after the next play but that of support behind him, with only one was put out at first for the third bobble by leftfielder Fung King- Seniors who defeated the Civil Co. 11th, Omar was leading 16-12, but in was put out at first for the third cheong, who played ring-aroundout.

seniors who defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 35 shots. On the other only one shot whilst Omar went on side of the scale, three matches ended to chalk up another 17. In Omar's

been on the field. Such players as the second canto, when he was yank-Ernie Hearther and Charlie "Hans" ed in favour of Spotty "Roundhouse" Heavy Scoring Waggoner were badly missed by Pereira. From then on, Spotty only

BILLIARDS TITLE



Nip Lum, catcher of the Chinese Baseball Club, reaches third safe ly in the League match against the Hongkong Baseballers, whose third-baseman, Izatt, gets the ball too late. The Chinese won the encounter by

SCORING BOWLS PROGRAMME LAST SATURDAY

Some Matches Won Easily, Three By Only One Shot

(By "Abe")

COME solid scoring was seen in the ends, and then Dick came back with Lawn Bowls League programme a seven on the fifth to wipe off Saturday. Though no upsets Rakusen's lead in one head! From were seen in the actual results of then onwards he never looked back, matches, the high scoring was un- and in reaching 38—the biggest rink expected. The Craigengower C.C., score of the present season—he had for instance, totalled 94 shots against a six (on the 13th) and two fives on the Civil Service C.C. in the First the 18th and 19th. Rakusen's score Division, and 79 against the Kowloon improved considerably as the result Football Club in the Second Division, of two fours on the 15th and 16th. while the Club de Recreio totalled U. M. Omar's rink was weakened by 71 against Stanley in the Third. In the absence of A. M. Omar, the all two sevens and six sixes were regular No. 3, but the latter's place afternoon. The biggest win of the A six on the third head gave Omar Putting such a scrubby team on enable Nick Beltrao to reach third in one-shot victories, the Kowloon rink was L. Gaddi, of bowling alley

Keeping It Up

AN their own green, the Kowloon allowed two measly bingles and kept the South Chinese scoreless.

A big turnout was witnessed at and the Civil Service C.C. saw some Smith and R. G. Craig from the ground yesterday. The main peculiar scoring The total number Colony does not seem to have drawing card were those two famous of shots obtained by the home team weakened the side at all; Frank soccer players, goal keeper Pau Ka- was 94—almost like a cricket score! Goodwin, Hughle Nish, W. Mulcahy score was 9-0, but after that the tators were treated to an exhibitanting soccer players, goal keeper Pau Kaping, who was the custodian of the windy alley; and Fung King-cheong, another soccer interporter, who held another soccer interporter, who held to J. W. Deakin's rink by three shots.

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With deadly accuracy.

By the end of the 14th, who did not run off with a lead; the 17th, they failed in the last few W. A. H. Duft and L. Goldman 7-5 Deakin was 23-11 in front, but then other two went ahead from the very heads. The rule that brown shoes Bradbury's four had a good spell start and kept their noses in front, have to be worn in League matches from the 15th to the 18th when they Goodwin was down 5-0 after the first was the cause of an amusing incident chalked up 10 shots in a row, and three heads, and was trailing 4-10 in this match. R. Eliis, No. 2 to J. did very well in fact to finish up at the end of the seventhi But after Crem, failed to obtain a pair of only three shots behind. Though the 12th, he had got on level terms brown shoes and took down his bednone, homered, tripled, singled, and his United Kingdom professional against M. N. Rakusen's four, they lead which he kept to the end. A the regulations inasmuch as they did not start scoring until the fifth five was the biggest score in the were brown in colour. It is not Joe Davis, holder, to-day retained Basa's men registered 38 shots and a two on the 13th gave him the room slippers, which complied with

Macfarlane's Feat

MACFARLANE'S performance of IVA allowing B. Basto to score on only three heads was the feature of the match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recreio "B". After scoring a single on the first head and a two on the second, Basto managed to take only another single for the remainder of the encounter, while Macfarland registered 20. If Basto was unable to break Macfarlane's sequence after the sixth head, he was at least able to kept the score down; in fact, the winning skip's highest tally was a four on the 12th, though he had three threes Of Macfarlane's 18 successful heads, no fewer than 12 were by singles. A. A. Remedios was the only Recreio skip him to beat Adam Holland by 18-14. kel successfully defending his title

facted the Police R.C. by 14 shots, The home players were in front all the way but there was nover very much in it. A. R. Dallah, who led 10-2 against J. Orem after withdraw owing to illness and Georg the seventh head, chiefly as the re- von Metaxa dropped out of the comsult of a six on the fifth, required a petition because of a sprained wrist single on the last head to the 19-19, sustained in the semi-linels. while M. R. Abbas and A. R. Minu each won by seven shots against J. Metaka will be in shape to take part C. Fender and A. E. Caroy respect in the Dayle Cup match against tively. Abbas and Fender had a Poland which begins next Friday. close tussic until the 11th when the Trans-Ocean.

TWO SEVENS & SIX SIXES ON

SATURDAY

R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. R. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and | tie. B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.). A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza,

C. S. Rosselei and R. Basa (Crairengower C.C.) against M. E. and BL N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). Sixes were scored by:

D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.) against J. Forrest, R. Ellis, G. Perkins and J. Orem (Police). L. Gaddl, W. Ward, J. S. Landolt and U. M. Omar (Crairengower C.C.) against E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, A. W. Grimmitt and J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.). A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza, C. S. Roesclet and R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) against M. E. Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). C. Mose, J. Tong, J. L. Stephens and A. Spary (Kowloon Tong) against N. B. Fraser, S. R. Far-

J. Edwards, W. Campbell, F. Kelly and W. McHardy (Police) ugainst A. E. Castro, Y. Abbas, A. J. Kew and A. H. Basto (Kowicon Tong).

-G. R. Payne, E. Kerrison, W. MoNeill and A. E. S. Alves (Cral-) gengower (C.C.) against W. A. Cornell, A. D. Humphreys, R. H. Wild and Geo. E. Costello (Yacht)

bent Tom Newman 21,601 points to end. Rakusen had commenced by match, by Kern in the eighth end. suggested here that lawn bowlers should play in their slippers; yet one (Continued on Page 9.)

HENKEL RETAINS

Somewhat Hollow, However

Brunswick, May 14. The German Tennis Championships to win, a five on the 13th enabling ended here to-day with Henner Henin the men's singles by easily defeating the Berlin player, Goeppert, in the finals by score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Henkel's victory was a somewhat hollow one, however, since his two most formidable opponents did not participate in the final rounds.

Japan Not To Take Part This Year

London, May 14. Japan will not participate in the Davis Cup Compatition this year, according to a report received to-day from Tokyo.

The reason for this decision is said to be the fact that Japan's two best tennis players are serving in the Navy. Jiro Yamagishi is one of them .--Trans-Occan.

Davis Cup

New Zealand Defeated By Britain

London, May 13, New Zealand was eliminated by students to help them. But they Britain in the Davis Cup competition have not been given a fair test in to-day, when Britain won the two this, their first match, which is remaining singles.

R. A. Shayes beat A. D. Brown, combinationdefeated C. E. Malfroy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. their disposal, should have no difing two matches to one. Following The only trouble with them is that Malfroy's victory over Shayes on they have an over-abundance of Thursday, Hare defeated A. D. riches. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-Brown to even the score, but in the put (champions), Ho Ka-lau and Lee doubles New Zealand regained the Yue-wing (runners-up) Lee Wailead when Malfroy and Coombe beat tong, Paul Kong and Iu Tak-cheuk Hare and Wilde.-United Press. Reuter adds that Shayes was good are at the services of the C.R.C. One saved Britain from the ignominy of out.

an early defeat. Charles Hare proved the real match brothers are not playing to-day as winner. He was very steady and volleyed brilliantly to out-general his Championships. Vice C.C.) against J. W. Leonard. ducing the best tennis of the whole

Italy Through

Italy eliminated Monaco by three matches to nil. On the first day, V. Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling | Canepele (Italy) defeated Al. Nogues, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and G. de Stefani beat G. Medecin, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2,

> sive point to-day by winning the doubles and thus establishing right to participate in the third round of the European zone where she will meet the victor of the contest be- Club de Recrelo, who will probably tween Yugoslavia and Hungary, be relying on their old stalwarts in Cucelli and G. Vido had little trouble their encounter with the South China in defeating V. Landau and Nogues A.A. this afternoon. 0-3, 6-1, 0-0,-- United Press. Yuroslavia Leads

Budapest, May 13, The tie between Yugoslavia and Hungary began here to-day later than scheduled owing to heavy rain. In the first singles D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) defeated E. Gabory, 6-3, 0-6, low, J. R. McWalter and J. S. energetically in the first three sets 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Gabory played so that he had little strength left in the fourth and fifth. The second singles was stopped

owing to darkness when H. Both (Hungary) was leading F. Puncee, 7-5, 4-6, 6-5.—United Press,

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Duff and Goldman Defeat Colony Champions

on Saturday when nearly 250 spec- by three goals to one,-Trans-Ocean.

TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS

Three "A" Matches For To-day

(By "Abe")

The 1939 Tennis League season commences to-day with a programme of matches in the "A" Division. With only seven teams in this section, one has to be idle each week and to-day is the turn of the Indian R.C. to be without a game.

Much interest will be centred this year on the University, who are back in the "A" Division after several seasons. Now they have Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong, semifinalists in the Colony Championships, as well as a few other Straits against the powerful Chinese R.C.

6-4, 7-5, and Charles E. Hare! The Chinese, with the material at New Zealand at one time was lead- fleulty in retaining the championship. are only a few of the players who spasmodically, but was generally imagines the difficulty of the C.R.C. Brown's superior and his victory is not who to pick but who to leave

they desire a rest after the Colony

The Kowloon C.C., who are down to meet the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon, have been weakened by the departure of the recentlymarried Ernie Fincher, whose place has been taken by Donald Anderson, the Interport cricketer. Though H. Owen Hughes is not here, the H.K.C.C. can call upon W. A. H. Italy secured her third and deci- Duff, and L. Goldman whose inclusion will strengthen their side considerably.

As far as one knows, no new material has been unearthed at the The following is the programme

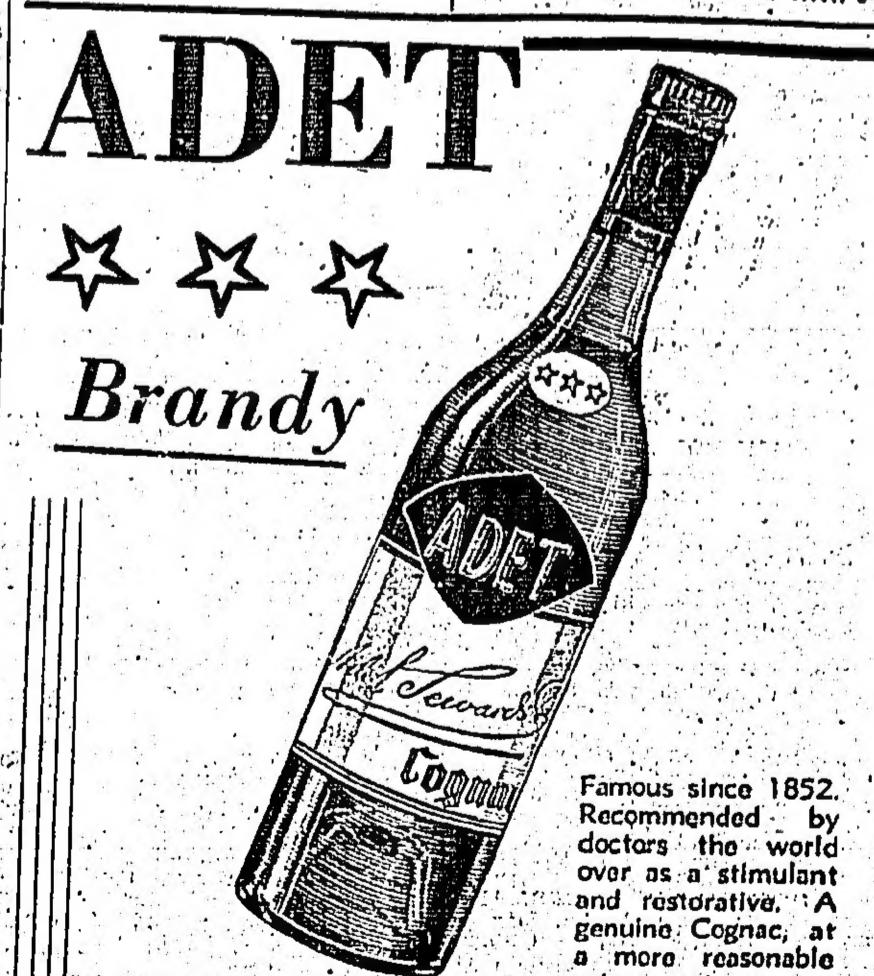
v. University v. South Chins A.A. Chinese R.C. Club de Recreio Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Exciting Soccer In Paris

Paris, May 14. The foremost football event in France, the match for the national championship, was played in the Stadium of Colombes this afternoon before 60,000 spectators, including the President of the Republic, M. Albert

In an exciting battle featured by expert teamwork and brilliant individual playing, the Racing Club of Shocks and upsets were plentiful Paris defeated the Olympique Lille

W. A. H. Duff and L. Goldman beat
Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui 6-2
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Ho Ralau and Lee Yue-wing
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat W.
5 A. H. Duff and L. Goldman 6-1



L. Goldman (Icit) and W. A. II. Duff. beat the Tsul brothers, champions of the Colony, in the tennis exhibition of the Hongkony C.C. on Saturday. They should also have won against tio Ka-lau and Lee Yuewing, but though they lar 5-0 they were eventually beaten 7-5.—Staff Photographer,

NANCY









By Ernie Bushmiller

SWAN CARRIES OFF GOVERNOR'S

Successful Bisley Meet Concluded: China Wins International Watch

sunny, but shooting conditions were difficult owing to a glaring light and changing winds.

changing winds.

The Senior Members' Match was won by the Army team, comprising Major General A. E. Grasett, Major White, R.S., and Major Robertson, R.A.S.C., while the International Match was won by China, with a team of four men from the Chinese Company of the Police Reserves.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, had luncheon with the Committee of the Rifle Associathe Committee of the Rifle Association, and later presented the prizes

to the winners. Presentation to Major Murray divisions of the lawn to Major Walker then asked His Ex- were selected as follows: Major Walker then asked His Excellency to present a small gift to Major G. P. Murray, who would be leaving the Colony in June. This would be his last Bisley meeting, said Major Walker, and he was sure all appreciated what Major Murray had done since he had been associated with the Association.

A silver inscribed cigarette box was then presented to Major Murray who expressed his thanks.

Three cheers were then given for the Governor, and Sir Geofity called for three cheers for Major Murray.

Interviewed after the meeting, Major Murray said he would like to thank those who had helped to make it a success. He added that it was refreshing to see how well the Chinese Company of the Police.

Major Walker then asked His Ex
"A" Division.—E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett, A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford, D. J. N. Anderson and S. A. Gray.

"B" Division.—(1) F. Grose and A. V. White, B. Soltau and W. M. Glittins, N. A. E. Mackay (captain) and R. T. Broadbridge (captain) and R. T. Turner and A. L. Fisher, E. Eymard and R. E. Lee.

"D" Division.—(1) F. Grose and A. V. White, B. Soltau and V. M. Glittins, N. A. E. Mackay (captain) and R. T. Broadbridge (captain) and R. E. Lee.

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Chinese Company of the Police Reserves had done in the competi-

they had entered. Newton of the Middlesex Regiment, able for to-day's senior men's divifor inaugurating the Claybird Competition, and to Sgt. Major Estall, Mr. J. Hargreaves, Captain Neill and F. Grose will deputise. L/Corp. Eddy for assisting behind the

Day's Results Secretary's Cup.-1, Sgt. Perkins, H.K.P., 33; 2, Mr. Boulter, D.R.C., 33; S/M, 32; 6, S/Insp. Chau, H.K.P.R., 32; 7, E.A. Gilpin, 4 S/M, 32; 8, E.A. Templeton, 4 S/M, 32.
Inter-Imperial.—Royal Navy 194.

Machine Gun Match .- 1, "D" Coy, 2/R Scots, 164; 2, Middlesex "B", 135. Services Machine Gun Chailenge Cup,-"D" Coy, 2/R. Scots, 164. Affiliated Rifle Club.-Naval Range

International Match.-China 233,

Inter-Universities.-Edinburgh 60. Governor's Cup,-1, P.O. Swan, val 1-0. N.R.S., 328; 2, Sgt. Russell, H.K.P.,

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Fifth Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1939,
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's Office,
Exchange Building; the Club
House, Happy Valley; The Hong
Kong Sum, who slipped the ball
kong Club; the Sports Club; and
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whistle came shortly afterwards with
the issue still undecided.

The Navy were not discouraged by
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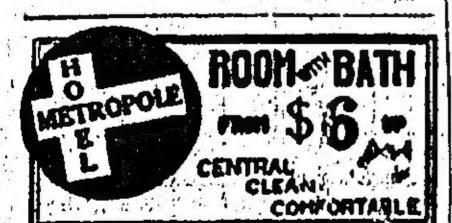
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Secretary.



P. O. Swan of the Naval Range Staff. Stonecutters, won the Governor's Cup with a total of 328 points at the final day of the Hongkong Rifle Association "Bisley" meeting held at Kowloon City yesterday. Sergeant F. E. Russell of the Hongkong Police was second with 321 points, while Sergeant P. H. Thong of the Police Reserve was third. The winner was cheered and chaired around the Course after winning the event.

The weather was bright and sunny, but shooting conditions were

Kowloon C.C. Pick Teams For League

Following successful trial games played yesterday afternoon, the Kowloon Cricket teams for the various divisions of the lawn tennis league

Gray (captain) and Mrs. Smeby, D. tion, considering it was the first year J. N. Anderson and Miss Harker, A. V. White and Mrs. Knight. Reserves, Credit was also given to Captain Mrs. Eymard and Miss V. Bradbury.

sion match against the Cricket Club,

With

A crowd of 60,000 speciators to-(Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. Sgt. P. H. day saw England and Italy battle Thong, Sgt. C. Wong, and Sgt. N. L. out a 2-2 draw in their international soccer game, which was played here on a heavy ground in overcast Senior Member's Match.-Army 72. weather. England led at the inter-

Two of Mussolini's sons attended, The players lined up before the start in the centre of the field und stood at attention while the two national anthems were played. The English players gave the Fascist clever combination.

incessantly. Lawton gave them the Kwong-sum, who slipped the ball

Woodley; Male, Hapgood; Willing- most of Navy's moves.

RANGERS WIN CUP



Cheung Wing-chol, the South China goal-keeper, collects the ball safely while harassed by a Navy to ward. An exciting incident in the Kotewall Cup match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. The game ended in a draw of one goal each .- Mee Cheung.

3, C.P.O. Davey, 4 S/M, 32; 4, P.O. England Share FINAL KOTEWALL CUP Four Goals | SOCCER MATCH DRAWN

Royal Navy & South China Score One Goal Each

The final game of the Kotewall Cup soccer competition, between South China and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill on Saturday was very keenly contested, both sides asserting their supremacy in turn, and the final score of one goal each was a fitting result.

South China took the lead when pletely dominated the game. England were markedly superior Yeung Shul-yick deceived Honeywell in the first half and attacked almost and passed the ball out to Tang

Galllers, Navy's left-half was in- clever footwork.

The Navy kicked off and showed up the Navy, who were definitely on

Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wal, however, kept the Navy from register-

the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May,

By Order,

C. B. EROWN,

Calliers, Navy's left-half was increased and some states of the start General Vaccaro, the start ham, Cullis, Mercer: Matthews Hall, In the second half Navy were deLawton, Goulden, Broome, Reuter, termined to keep the Chinese deRerous on South China's left, while Diogenes (A. Raymond) fenders busy and Ford passed the ball over to Armstrong, who crossed to Ford. The left-winger punied the land Fund King-chemic was held in

the national clubs of the two countries.—Reuter

France Beats Britain

At Lawn Tennis

matches to nine in the annual

lawn tennis encounter between

France beat Britain by 12

Paris, May 14.

Surprises Return Big Dividends

Macao Races

Considering the glorious weather which prevailed at Macao yesterday afternoon, it was surprising that the attendance was not doubled especially as the racing was very interesting and fields were well filled in practically every event. Dividends were good because of the

nany upsets. RESULTS

1. THE DUXFORD HANDICAP. -Five Furlongs. Mrs. G. W. Cooper and Mrs. P. E. Bedell's Merry Fatty (G. W. Cooper) 1 H. Y. Liang's Meadow Eve (K. I. Ip) 2 J. H. Potts Gold Clause (W. N. Yeli) 3 . Won by a neck; a length.

Coureur Bieu (R. K. C. Chui) 12 11
Gold Clause (W. N. Yeh) 11 10
Hohenfels (S. W. Lee) 5 8
Meadow Eve (K. I. Ip) 18 11
Merry Fatty (G. W. Cooper) 58 20
Morning Tip (G. R. Payne) 1 1
Victory Life (G. W. Hook) 40 27
2. THE SHELFORD HANDICAP.

O-Moon's Cloudy Star (P. L. Chill Won by half length; two lengths, Time: 382, 1.17.3, 1.30.2, 2.04.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$13.70, P \$3.20, \$6.30, \$5.10. Cash Sweep: No. 77, \$225.60; No. 352, \$64.40; No. 71, \$32.20. Unplaced starters: Nos. 437, 146, 183 and 86, \$19.00 each. BETTING

3. THE KENNET HANDICAP.

Six Furlongs, Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk (G. R. Payne) J. H. Potts' Shanghal 4 (If. J. A. Henrne) 2

If. C. McComb's Hogmanay (P. L. Chiu) 3

Won by half length; the same.

Time: 332, 1.06.4, 1.41.3.

Parl-mutuel: Winner \$87.20, Places

\$11.10, \$7.30, \$9.30. Cash Sweep: No. 496, \$264.80; No. 440, \$75.60; No. 220, \$27.80. Unplaced: Nos. 359, 268, 69 and 384, \$18.00 each. Fairy Auk (G. R. Payne) 15.

Hogmanay (P. L. Chiu) 48 27
Merry Maker (A. Raymond) 50 17
Rothesay Bay (K. L. Ip) 4 7
Shanghal 4 (H. J. A. Hearne) 55 50
Victory Life (B.-L.-Tao) 50 00 Once Round. Mins Fearson's Palmer (P. Y. T. Wei) A. H. P's King's Parade

Kin Ora's Arabian Cat (G. W. Hook) 3

Won by two lengths; three lengths.

Time: 333, 554, 1294, 2.03.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$03.30. Places appears early in the film to delight top for the next 15 minutes and completely dominated the game.

Stout work by Lim Tak-pv, Lee

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\$18.00, \$9.50, \$15.00.

Cash Sweep: No. 204, \$264.00; No. 374.

Kilburn, the little boy who appeared recently as Albert in "Lord Jeff" is also in the cast. He has now lost his also in the cast. He has now lost his

For "Garden Lovers" GARDEN ORNAMENTS



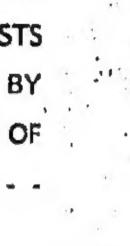
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"SWEETHEARTS" PROVES TO BE PLEASANT FILM

Time: 15.1, 49.1, 1.24.4.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.60, Places

71.00, \$9.70, \$10.20.

Cash Sweep: No. 245, \$150.30; No. 312, has been produced on a lavish scale, has been produced on a lavish scale, lt was previewed recently and will commence screening at the Queen's lost in all the Rowloon B.G.C.

It is a long film entirely produced in Technicolour which proves most matches. The Craigengower C.C. pleasant. The colouring helps most won in the First and Second Diviof the scenes, especially the stage sions, but in the Third they were show and the one woman fashion parade and brings out the lovely shot. Double successes were scored One and a Quarter Miles.

Mrs. Gellion's Esgle (A. W. Raymond)

C. S. W's Iron Knight (K. I. Ip)

hair and eyes.

by Victor Herbert.

with the lives of Gwen Marlowe won in the Second. Lane (Nelson Eddy) who are the Records Of Teams stars of the Broadway musical production "Sweethearts". They have WITH the League only two weeks been married for six years and are wild-actually it started on April 1 As a result of their selfish families Indian R.C., Kowloon C.C. and Club and overwork, they accept a Holly- de Recreio "A" are the unbeaten wood contract. The producer is dis- teams in the First Division; the is, of course, only temporary for the 100 per cent, records in the Third. stars later discover their mistake and, P. spurning Hollywood, again appear on Broadway together.

Jennette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy again prove that they are Hollywood's leading musical comedy duo. They are supported by Frank Morgan who is at his "twittering" best and by a full comedy cast headed by Mishcha Auer and Herman Bing.

with a clever tap dance. Terry Kilburn, the little boy who appeared also in the cast. He has now lost his Yorkshire way of speaking and is adopted an American accent which

J. M. Braga's Fairy Ousel (P. L. Chlu)

J. H. Potta' Gold Clause (W. N. Yeh) Won by three lengths; a length. Time: 32, 1.043. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$7.00; Places \$5.10, \$6.50, \$6.70, Cash Sweep: No. 204, \$276.00; No. 337, \$79.40; No. 88, \$39.70, Unplaced starters: Nos. 240, 129 and 381, \$10.00 each. BETTING

Uneven Scoring In Bowls Programme

(Continued from Page 8.)

could not but envy Ellis on Saturday. He appeared so smugly com-

commence screening at the Queen's lost in all three divisions of the League. On Saturday they showed great improvement and won all three Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon The singing, as is usual in one of F.C., lost both their matches. The their films, is magnificent, the Club de Recreio, who had only two musical numbers having been written teams in action on Saturday, were beaten in the First Division, but won handsomely in the Third, while the The story, which is slight, deals Police were defeated in the First and

proving themselves a gold mine to 29 but rain fell and only one match Felix (Frank Morgan) their producer. was played—the Craigengower C.C., traught, his "kiddles" are leaving Craigengower C.C. are the only unhim so he allows the playwright beaten side in the Second Division; (Mishcha Auer) to separate Gwen and the Hongkong F.C. and the from Ernest through jealousy. This Kowloon C.C. are the only two with



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Stir the mixture over a slow heat till the sugar is dissolved. Sift into I large bowl 8 ozs. self-raising flour, B ozs. wholemeal flour, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 2 teaspoons mixed spice, a pinch of cayenne pepper and teaspoon bl-carbonate of soda. Mix these well together and make a well in the centre,

Beat up 3 eggs, and pour into centre of dry ingredients. Add the cooled mixture of syrup, &c. Beat thoroughly, so that everything is well blended. Pour mixture into prepared tin_and bake in a moderate oven 114 hours (Regulo mark 4.) Turn on to sieve to cool.

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Take 14 15, margarine or butter, and cream with 34 lb. sifted leing sugar. Add the yolk of an egg with a little milk—then add another 1/4 1b, felng sugar mixed with 16 teapoon each, of cinnamon, ground cloves, and nutmeg. Beat thoroughly together. Split open cake when cold and press on leing evenly with a knife. Dredge top of cake with icing sugar.

Cooking Hints

TRUIT often falls in a rich fruit cake This can be prevented if it has been liberally dusted with flour before being added to the mixture. A quick way of cleaning currants and sultanas is to place a little flour beneath them on a clean cloth and rub the fruit well into this. Shake off the solled flour be-

fore using the fruit. To soften butter evenly for spreading on sandwiches, place for half a.) hour under a hot bowl or on a A simple ple crust recipe is the saucer on top of a tin half-filled with foundation for all the attractive warm water Place the tin on the members of this family. For the instove or near the fire so that the dividual ples, roll out the pastry 1/4 water keeps warm.

horoughly.

Lemon juice makes an agreeable of the shells are to be filled after thoroughly.

in a little gravy instead of water, or until done and nicely browned.

or roasted should first be par- plain edges or you may cut them

to harden. and cleanly if each is held for a centres over the solid rounds. Prick moment under the cold water tap. piece of tissue paper to prevent the tres that you cut out separately and

white boiling out. To retain the juices of boiled or stewed carrots, cut them length-

HAVE you an ornamental tray which you use so seldom that you contemplate consigning it to the oblivion of the attic or the darkness of the hall cupboard? Before you do so, consider the possibility of using It as a background for a flower de-

coration. Flowers set on an occasional table in the sitting-room are seemingly multiplied if a silver salver, polished till it gleams and shines, is placed against the wall to provide a mirrorlike background for the beautiful

a pretty reflector for a dainty posy on the bedroom mantel-shelf, while a small, round tray (silver, of a tray background, and here a dark course) may be used on the table in place of a mirror to give character very useful. In the hall, where



encased in shells of ple crust. Tarts can be all that, and more, For when you're making them you can let your artistic sense run loose. Few desserts provide such opportunity for experimenting with combinations of colour and design. Tarts are an individual dessert-your expression to guest or family member.

Simple Pie Crust Is Foundation for Tarts

NOTHING is so tempting to the appetite and pleasing to the artistic sense of most of us as small pastries. These may be tiny pies with the same luscious, spicy fillings of their larger brothers, turnovers shaped like crescents or triangles, patty shells to be filled with nice things and topped with whipped cream or meringue or tarts of the old-fashioned variety.

inch thick and cut out rounds to fit To double the quantity of thick your detachable muffin pans filling, cream, beat in a banana very top with a smaller round of pastry

and health-giving substitute for baking, fit the rounds of pastry over vinegar in salad dressing or mint the bottom of the pans, prick all over with the tines of a fork and When baking tomatoes, place them bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes

Their flavour will be greatly im- For the old-fashioned tarts roll Potatoes which are to be baked 3-inch rounds. These may have boiled. They are then cooked with a fluted cutter. From half of through before the outside has time the rounds cut out small circles or o harden. fancy shapes. Moisten the edges Sausage skins are removed easily and place the rounds with cut-out and bake. Jellies and hams make Wrap cracked eggs in a twisted grand allings. Bake the small cenuse as cartupe bases, or sprinkle with

pastry around the edges to give a square, pinch the corners together neat appearance and to keep the and bake in a hot oven until the filling where it belongs. Prick or pastry is done and brown. Sprinkle slash a small design on top to let with powdered sugar while warm.

APPLE MERINGUE TARTS

34 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons flour

31 cup sugar 14 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

table to hold visitors' cards, makes the colour and character of the

and tone to a miniature flower arrangement.

Brass trays, too, may be used in the same way. These are particularly effective, however, if placed be
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3 cggs 11/2 cups unswectened apple

6 individual tart shells Make little individual pie shells over the bottom of muffin pans as described earlier and bake until nicely browned. Cool. Meanwhile mix the cinnamon, flour and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add water, butter, slightly beaten egg yolks and the canned or cooked unsweetened apple sauce. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool and pour into the baked tart shells. Cover with a meringue made from the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and 6 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a

very slow oven about 20 minutes. APRICOT TURNOVERS

234 cakes cream cheese 34 pound shortening 134 cups flour

Pinch of salt .

These call for a new type of pasgrated cheese, bake and serve hot try. Cream the cheese with the With soups or tomato juice cocktails, shortening and add flour and a pinch Turnovers are usually made from of salt. Work into a dough and little squares of pastry with one chill in the refrigerator overnight. edge folded over the filling and In the morning roll the dough very Trays And Flowers edges pressed firmly together. Dip thin and cut into 3-inch squares. In fork in flour and use to crimp the Place a stewed apricot in each

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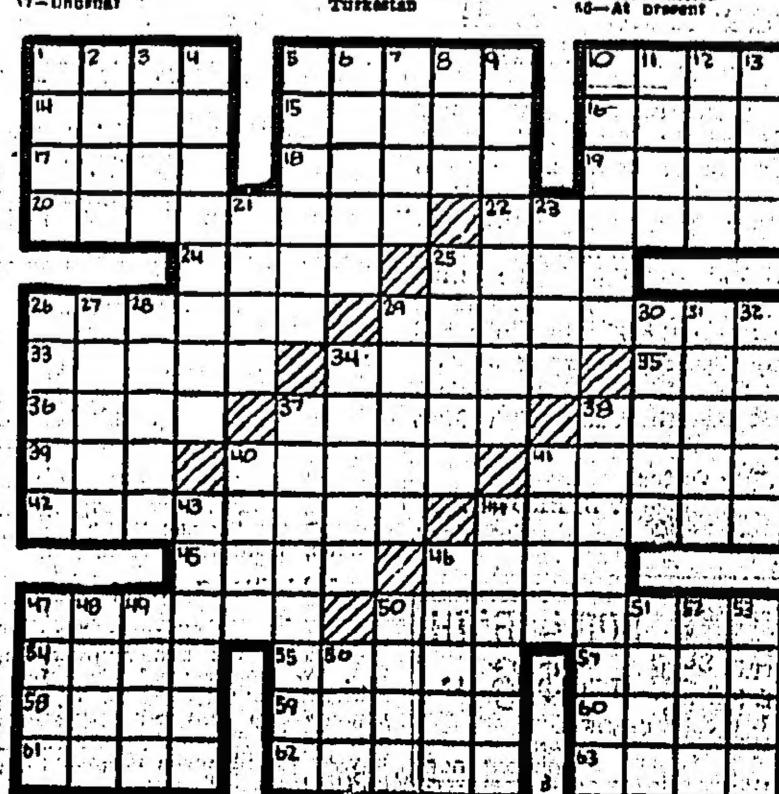
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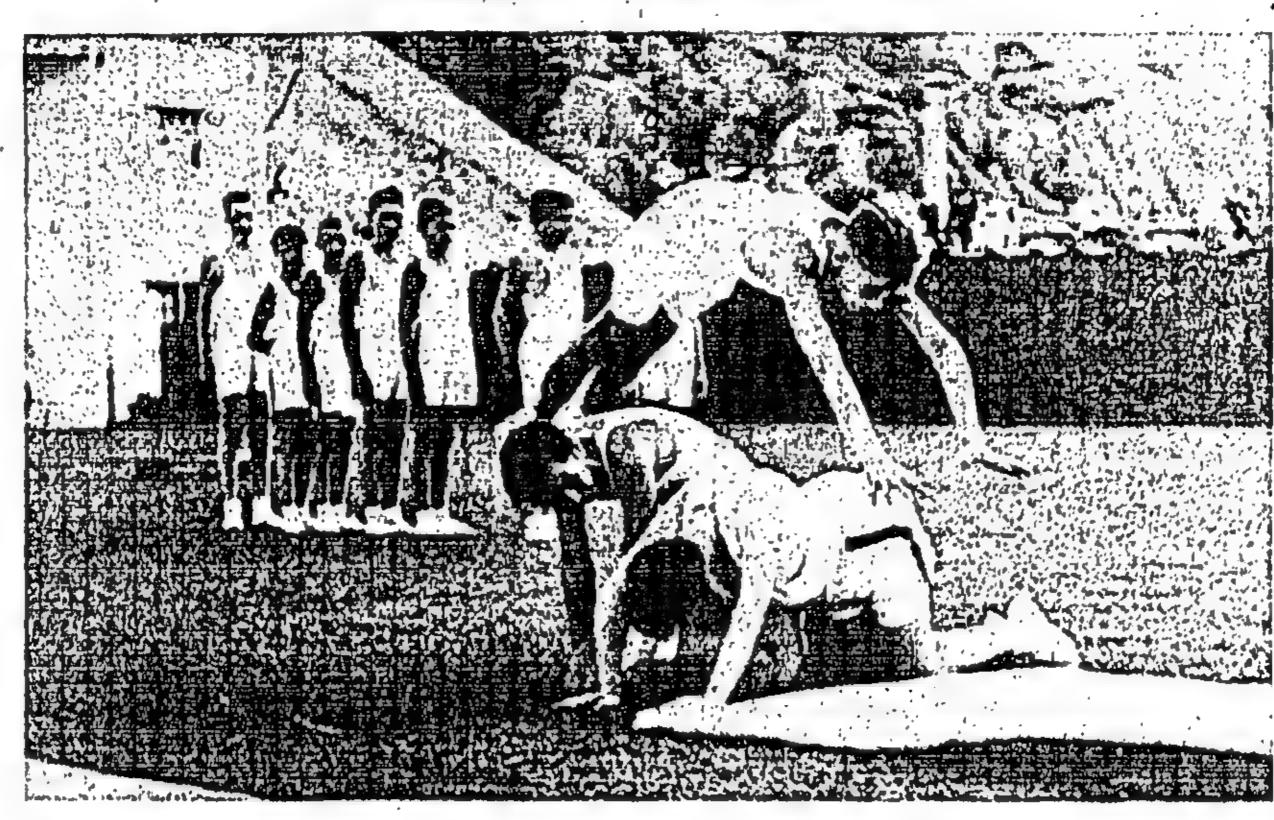
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A clever balancing feat by pupils of the Central British School at their recent Physical Training exhibition.—Staff Photographer.



Miss D. Dodwell presents a cup to Miss Ann Tylor at the conclusion of the Colony's Tennis Championship at the H.K.C.C. - Mee Cheung.



Some of the older pupils of the Central British School who took part in the recent Physical Training Display. — Staff Photographer.



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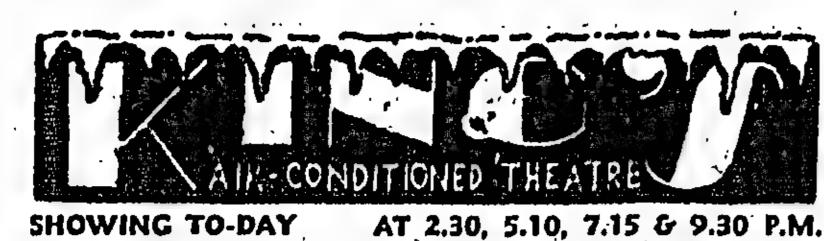
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p.m. 45, Imperial Airways 5 p.m. May may be reserved.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan American Honolulu Clipper 12.30 p.m. May 18. From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C.-and Eurasia services indefinite. From France, via Hanoi: Air

France 1 p.m. May 17.

FIGHTING STREET Three Water Sellers Face

Court Charge A fight at a street water fountain on May 12 led to the appearance of three coolles before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, charged with disorderly conduct.

Inspector Edwards said the men carned their living by carrying water from the fountain and selling it to residents in the neighbourhood. There was an argument as to who should get the water first and a fight

Chan Hung-wong, 33, was discharged owing to lack of evidence. Lau Kong, 20, and Chan Kau, 17, were bound over in a \$10 bond for a

Instead of the usual weekly meet-ing of the Peace Pledge Union on Wednesday, members and those interested in the work of the Union are invited to visit Social Settlements in Wai Ching Street, Yaumati, where the P.P.U. is carrying on a social work

At Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shang-hal, the wedding took place recently, of Mr. John William Ephgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W Ephgrave, of Shanghal, and Miss Nancy Dorls Draper-Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper-Bentley of Shanghal and Vancouver.

terlan Church, Penang, the contract- quantity of arms and ammunition. ing parties being Mr. Walter Stalder, Proprietor of Swiss Cofe, Penang, and Miss Margaret Kellerhals, The bride-An exhibition of aeroplanes, illus-groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. trating the historic epoch of avin- Karl Stalder of Bern. Switzerland, tion, will open on Wednesday at the while the bride is the eldest daughter Science Museum, south Kensington, of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Kellerhals, also of Bern, Switzerland,

Choral Group

The Choral Group, under Mr. E. MARRIED ON SUNDAY The German Junker JU-52 mono- entire proceeds will be given to the Emergency Refugee Council.

The performance will take place at 9 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre, Ills Excellency the Gov-

The Oratorio will be presented in full with orchestral and organ accompaniment. Though this is the the late Mr. J. M. Passos, was on the first performance in Hongkong, it is staff of the National City Bank of well known in all European countries New York. and has been performed many times in all the leading cities during

Lorenzo Perosi is the Director of the Sistine Choir, one of the world's up. greatest choirs, and is equally wellknown as a conductor and composer, at the ceremony, and Mr. C. Baptista, "The Resurrection" is his acknow- of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and highly original composition.

Seats may be booked at the office

Gloucester Building, first floor, from friends of the bride and groom fore-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 to mathered to honour the customary From London: Australia and Bri- the dress circle and \$2 to the audilish countries: Imperial Airways 5 torium. Every seat in the house

FRONTIER

Manchukuo Allegedly

Hainking, May 14. gular troops staged a large-scale incursion into Manchukuo territory border in the small hours of Thursday and launched an attack on the Manchukuo patrols near Peirh Lake.

The Manchukup patrols immediately responded and after seven hours of brisk fighting repulsed the invoders with considerable losses;

In view of the repeated invasion ASSIST REFUGEES of Manchukuo territory by Outer Mongolian forces, the Manchukuo

surrection" on Thursday night for the benefit of war refugees. The Mr. Victor S. Mamak Weds

The bride, who is the daughter of

the by her uncle, Mr. J. Brook, of the in all the leading civies and the lost 40 years. It makes heavy de- Standard Vacuum Oil Co., and was mands on the tener soloist, who has attended by two bridemaids, Misses and the leading Passes. the part of the narrator, and the Thelma Rozarlo and Cecilia Passos. among its members Gaston d'Aquino, Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., and is a noted expert in theatrical make-

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated

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> It is also revealed that about 50 Outer Mongolian troops armed with three light machine-guns crossed the border and opened Manchukuo forces 10 kilometres west of Peirh Lake on May 4. The Manchukuo forces succeeded in beating back the Mongols.

Miss M. Passos

The wedding took place on Sunday

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BERLIN, May 13.

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march if Danzig moves to join the

Reich, well informed Nazi sources in

Berlin are giving increasing indications

of the belief that the Danzig issue will.

be solved in the near future by a pro-

clamation from Danzig's 100 per cent.

Nazi Senate that the free city has

decided upon incorporation into the

Nazi quarters profess to believe that Poland,

when confronted by an accomplished fact, will

50,000 well armed Nazis in Danzig could delay their

advance sufficiently until assistance reached them from

WARSAW, May 13.—A spokesman of the Polish

Foreign Office to-day said there is no question of Poland

entering a four power pact with Britain, France and

be interpreted as encirclement," he declared. "We desire

to maintain good relations with our neighbours—if the

COLOGNE, May 14.—Herr Hitler arrived at Aachen

this morning unexpectedly to inspect in detail the

same desire exists among them."—United Press.

Despite the Warsaw government warning,

WHILE POLAND has threatened to

sists of a President as chair-

man, a Vice-President, and

The Members

are elected for an indefinite period by the

Popular Assem-

bly (also predominantly Nazi)

and are depen-

dent upon its

are private. It is the directive

g o v ernmental

agency of the

Free City, and

represents the

country abroad

insofar as the

Versailles Trea-

ty allows.

Reich.

Russia.

not take military action.

the Reich.—United Press.

NO PACT WITH RUSSIA

HITLER IN AACHEN

Western fortifications.—Reuter.

Warplanes

To Fly

Atlantic

Britain To Buy

U.S. Bombers

SAN DIEGO, May 14.

OFFICIALS of the Consoli-

Authoritative sources reveal that I

the Corporation's executives are

endeavouring to organise a crew to:

flight to chart a new air route on be-

He will, fly from Australia to

half of the Australian Government.

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However, they say that if the Poles should march, Shanghai Crisis Looms

TOSETTLENENT

TOYO, May 15.

"WITH BRITAIN and the UniteStates assuming an obstinate attitude," Mr. Arita, the panese Foreign "We are not willing to make any move which might Minister, has "made a final decision take fundamental and strong measures for a solution of e issue involving the International Settlement in Shangi," according to the "Yomiuri Shimbun."

Occupation Of Amoy Settlement

Serious View Of Interference

LONDON, May 13.

Chungking Reaction

meant to be a preliminary step to-

ward the seizure of the International

Settlement'in Shanghai' and other

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Polish officials, however, are confident that no uprising will occur and are therefore making no effort to prevent the parade. One Danzig newspaper plant is reported to have printed large both Houses to-day that national fement of Shanghal will and "No". presumably in readiness Britain takes a serious view pend on outcome of the return C.N.A.C., Mr. W. L. Bond, during

for some future pleblacite.— of

Visit To Moscow

United Press.

Germans · Filtering

Into Free City

tourists, are reported to have ar-

rived quietly in Danzig during the

past ten days to participate in the

Nazi demonstration on Monday.

WARSAW, MAY 14,-Over 46,-000 young Germans, oslensibly

be to arrange for the export of Polish iron and steel products to Russia, and The planes will be capable of to import Soviet raw materials .-

Trans-Ocean. Swedish Precautions

STOCKHOLM, May 14.—Defence Affairs, called attention to the failure vehiclesprder to ensure peace and carry out an experimental flight from measures approved by Parliament last of the Japanese consul, who is a order, the United States to Britain. The night include increased anyal service member of the Kulangsu Municipal success or fallure of the flight will from 200 to 340 days, 30 days special Council, to notify the Council beforedetermine any future British pur- service by all army conscripts, the hand of the landing.

Africa, starting on June, 15, using MADRID, May 13,-It, has been the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora- officially announced that the Spanish areas of similar status. "tlon's. flying boat . "Cuba" .- United Victory Parade will be held in Madrid on May 19.—United Press...

In this mection, the newspaper assis that Mr. Arita and Mr. Miurine Japanese Consul-General ijhanghai, who is in Tokyo f consultations, will hold an portant conference this aftern.

will solve? International Settle-ment issuend it feels the necessity of carrying a surgical operation,

McScrious Stage?

WAS announced in the currestituation in the Inter- Maersk from New York. of any Japanese interference in the administration of Kulangsu.

However, it was emphasised that the banese Consul-General's home try connected with the banese Consul-General's home try connected with the will not arrive here for two mentles.

Settlements of the return to the return to the return to Japanese Consul-General his recent trip to the United States.

The new plane will be assembled at Kai Tak, where the ill-faled Kwelling relia quarters, who believe that the banese Consul-General's home try connected with the will not arrive here for two mentles.

since thenapping by the Japanese of five the in a restaurant a few CHUNGKING, May 14.—Interview- days ag ed to-day regarding the Japanese

The ce of the two foreignlanding at Kulangsu, Dr. Wang adminish areas have lightened Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign their sh on pedestrians and

The ghal Volunteer Corps is town of Genmenich was destroyed with Australian Government officials co-opers with the British and on Saturday, and the eternal flame the proposed building of a new dry German Monoplane determine any future British purservice by all army conscripts, the chases of this type of pland.

It is also understood that Richard Archibald will carry out a survey Reuter Special.

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The conscripts the hand of the landing of a new dry American and the landing of the l regarding the Far East, and it was the Shal Municipal Council, the -Trans-Ocean.

> yet real a serious stage, although lodge piest with the Japanese in News.

situation the Settlement has not

He filed that the Ratepayers, the five Chinese and to demand the is on a trade mission. He said that 4 n.m. Domel, Recalling that Japan had repeated Associa will ask the Council to guarantee of their safety.—Central his trip was purely a holiday.— The German plane will arrive in

Czechs Rise Against Invaders

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Halaha River Clashes

Mongolians Invade Manchoukuo

HSINKING, May 15. STRAINED atmosphere prevails on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol border as the result of a series of clashes between the frontier patrols of the two countries near Halaha River, over the week-end, despatches from the frontier outposts indicate.

Closely on the heels of Thursday's clash, eleven Outer Mongol cavalrymen again invaded Manchoukuo territory near the Halaha River about 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The invaders were repulsed by Manchoukuo patrols, frontier advices claim.

At about 5 p.m. 200 Outer Mongolian envalrymen crossed border and started a south-westward advance on Saturday, .

Units of the Japanese Kwangtung Army are taking precautions against the immediate movements of the Outer Mongol troops.-Domci.

Manchoukuo Protest

HSINKING, May 15.-The Manchoukuo Government has lodged a strong protest with the Outer Mongo- the Government. Food and lian Government at Ulanbator medical supplies are provided by against the invasion of Manchoukuo territory by Outer Mongolian troops it is revealed.

tacked Manchoukun patrols near units of troops to co-operate with the Halaha River on Thursday and Satur-

The Manchoukup protest demands the immediate withdrawal of Outer tions which have to remain in and Mongol troops from the frontier area. Should the Urga Government fail to give a prompt and satisfactory Mayor of Chungking, is expected to reply, the Manchoukua Government further tighten relief and rehabilitastates that it is determined to take tion work after his assumption of effective measures.—Domeil

20-Passenger Plane Landed

In an edial, the "Yomiuri Shim- C.N.A.C. Machine To Governme ow holds the conclusive begins to show in the census taken view that half-hearted measures Be Assembled Here on April, which reveals a total of

A GIANT 20-passenger Douglas DC2 for the China National Chungshan and Sze Yap districts, Aviation Corporation was Aviation Corporation was un-however, more Chinese refugees are loaded at Kowloon wharf this rushing to that colony, and will morning from the ship Laura increase its population to a greater

dated Aircraft Corporation reveal that Great Britain is deputy Foreign Minister, M.
Seiciszevski, will visit Moscow in the long-range but comparatively near future to carry out trade negotiations.

WARSAW, May 14.—The Polish that they do not consider the Settlemersue.

However, it was emphasised that they do not consider the Settlemersue.

Closer operation between the Settlemend French Concession nuthority has become evident there as a violation of treaty.

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Belgian Memorial Destroyed

Brussels, May 14. The war memorial in the Flemish

LONDON, May 15. THE PRAGUE correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that anti-German demonstrations continue to be reported from various parts of Bohemia and Moravia.

Owing to strict censorship news often reaches Prague only after a long delay.

It is now known that there was extensive rioting in Brno on May 1.

It is stated that German soldiers and Nazi guards were compelled to charge a hostile crowd with fixed bayonets.—Reuter.

250,000 Leave China's Capital In Three Days

CHUNGKING, May 14. ABOUT 250,000 REFUGEES were evacuated from Chungking on May 5, 6, and 7 alone,

according to a responsible official. More have left the wartime capital by boats provided by the Government since then.

After arriving at their destinations, these refugees are accommodated in dwellings arranged by service corps or in refugee camps established by

Despatches from the frontier outposts indicate that Outer Mongolian
regulars crossed the border and attacked Manchousus patrols pear service corps organised by various government offices.

Government and private organisaaround Chungking will be registered. General Ho Kuo-kwang, the new office.—Central News.

Refugees In Macao

SHEKKI, May 14.—Since the Japanese invasion of Kwangtung, Chinese refugees have been flooding into Macao. All the dwelling houses in the Portuguese port are densely populated, leaving not a single room to

A little decrease in the population begins to show in the census taken 541,554, compared with 547,838 in

Owing to the critical situations in

Dock Expert For Australia "Second Singapore" At Sydney

LONDON, May 14. SIR LEOPOLD SAVILE, who known in response to an S.O.S. from was responsible for the design Count Gaston de Micard, a fortyand construction of the naval years-old French millionaire, explorer base and dockyard at Singapore and scientist. is joining the liner Orontes at Naples on May 28.

He is going to Australia to discuss

tenslocorevailing connection with the kidnapping of Schacht ridiculed the reports that he Von Cablenz, hopped off for Talkoku United Press.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Millionaire's S.O.S. Drama Seriously III In

Isolated Arctic PARIS, May 13. A DESPATCH from Oslo states

He is seriously ill in an isolated spot on the east coast of Greenland. -United Press.

Due To-morrow

MUKDEN, May 15,-The Junkers CALCUTTA, May 18 Doctor Lutthansa Company piloted by Baron

LATEST

Shanghai

GRACIE SEEKS DIVORCE, Fun Fair At HUSBAND TO FIGHT

They Have Been Married 16 Years

She Won Fame In His Early Revues

CRACIE FIELDS, EX-MILL GIRL WHO HAS BECOME BRITAIN'S HIGHEST-PAID STAR, RECENTLY SOUGHT A DIVORCE FROM ARCHIE PITT, TO WHOM SHE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR 16 YEARS.

He defended the suit.

Mr. Pitt is a theatrical producer and actor. Her suit is listed as Selinger G. v. Selinger A.—Mr. Pitt's real name.

Gracie was married at Wandsworth Register Office when she was making her name in the touring production of her husband.

The show in which she first attracted notice was his "Mr Tower of London," which started during the war and ran for years. Before that Gracie had worked in a mill her native town, Rochdale, Lancashire, and played in amateur theatricals.

Gracie is 41, her husband 10 years older.

Her case came up for hearing in the Divorce Courts recently.

vening in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Hilary I. E. Wilmer against David Wilmer, the Divorce Court president that at one of the four "Mayfair men" sentenced at the Old Bailey in February 1938 for a jewel holdup in a West End hotel.

Wilmer was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

In March the same your Mrs. Wilmer was granted a decree nisi on an undefended petition. The marriage took place in 1935 when Mrs. Wilmer was only 18,

her favour.

against N. C. Genella-Nat Gonella. the famous jazz trumpeter. The sult is defended.

SECRET WEDDING

Phyllis Bethell, daughter of Lord many on its register. Bethell, millionairo landowner, Captain - Clive Harrison ngainst Martyn.

in March 1933. ..

In 1925 Captain Martyn married the Hon. Vern Pearl Jessel, second daughter of Lord Jessel, in St. Minister, until she received injuries

On the Nail

Is your boy friend a finger-

If he is, you'd better listen to the manicurists of Salt Lake City, Utah: "Highly-strung, nervous and irritable and, generally speaking, it's easier to get along with a buzz-saw."

Here's some more pearls of wisdom-from the same source: Don't trust a woman with a triangular-shaped finger-nail, She can't keep secrets.

A man with allm florernalls is not a "good provider." He may be artistle, but he "just won't bring home the bacon."

Serenade By Telephone

CLEVELAND, O. Patrons of a gypsy cafe here were There were 71 suits brought on the startled when the whole orchestra crowded into and around a telephone To relieve congestion in London, booth and played into the mouthpiece. the Law Society has suggested to Reason: A gypsy orchestra leader in least one judge, should visit every Akron, 35 miles away, was doing Assize town periodically to deal some courting and felt the need of l genuine gypsy strains.

Nazi Girls At Peace In Britain

The judge exercised discretion in THERE was no crisis recently were surprised when asked whether, Among other suits is a petition for College, the finishing school here, returned to their native country. divorce by Mrs. L. M. H. M. Gonella where the daughters of Germany's most aristocratic and Principal Rochall. "There's not godiplomatic families complate ing to be a war. There is no need their education.

ground of incurable insanity.

only with divorce cases.

A tall Tudor mansion, whose sleek In the same list is a petition by green lawns overlook the sea, the Mrs. Martyn, formerly the Hon. college has 18 young ladies from Ger- for years to come that I have just

bassador lierr von Dirksen, and Isa world can be educated together." The marriage took place secretly von Bergen, daughter of Herr Hitler's representative at the Vatican.

Studying languages here, too, was blonde, vivacious Bettina von Ribbentrop, daughter of the German Foreign George's Hanover-square. She died in a motoring accident which necessitated her return to Bavaria.

Nearly 400 defended suits were Run as an exclusive educational

Bexhill. and the Baroness, dark and smiling, at the Victoria Augusta in view of the international situation.

> deputy, who was keelf a prisoner "Why should they?" demanded for a month, for panie of any kind, and it's lessons as usual here.

"Indeed, so convinced am I of peace Barcelona region re are 80,000. taken over another big establishment. .. "This will be opened shortly as an Among them are the Countess international college for boys, where brought into cour Haldenberg, niece to German Am- 100 young men from all over the

Rote Teaching Declines

by a rifle. With two minutes he AUSTIN, Tex. | was dead. Texas school teachers are giving carried over from last term, and the catablishment, the school is conducted their pupils more practical instruction and possibly less "book learn-tested matrimonial and probate ac-Rochall and the Baroness von Korff. Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately, Texas education professor, said.

All persons, of than natives of matrimonial and probate ac-Rochall and the Baroness von Korff. Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately, Texas education professor, said.

Hatred of the Stards is greatest

TRAGIC story of e shooting of towards the foreign Fascists who now thousands of Srish Republican "lord" it" in Madrid, M. Tillon Public buildings are swathed in flags prisoners in Franccionis was re- declared. vealed recently inclusive state-

Fun was order the day recently at the Great Western Road Camp,

Shanghal, of the Sand Battallon, the East Surrey Regiment, when the

officers and men chrated the "Day." An excellent fun fair, preceded

by a parade, was hi in the spacious grounds. Pictures above show some

of the participantend speciators. At top left an officer, dressed as a

at top right was tileading participant, "Lady Godiva" on a donkey.

FRANCO VICTIMS

'SHOT LIKE DOGS'

Lower picture showpart of the highly amused speciators.

ment from M. CharlFillon, a French

He arrived at Opere recently.

found a bruise ur his armpit.

It was caused his crutch, but

the police declarchat it was caused

"Even in the ranks of the Spanish traits of their Majestics. Fascists there is a sharp rivarly be-Action Group."

Frontier Closed

The French-Spanish frontier at Men are being a like dogs after Le Perthus was closed recently, no forcical trial; ac are not even reason being given. A party of 25 refugees from the

camp at Barcores, who had been A typical exame was that of a given safe conducts to re-enter Spain, crippled 55-year- Mexican, living had to turn back, in Barcelona, w was summarily shot when the ice searched and

A.R.P. Test Speechless

A WHIFF of phosgene gas given to a woman research student during an Hatred of the Stards is greatest R.P. examination-made her so ill that she was put into an oxygen tent.

Describing the case in a letter to the British Medical Journal, Dr. Mary Radford, of Oxford, says that a minute regulation phial had been broken in a bottle and the woman, who is 32, was speechless and county who is 32, was speechless and coughing for about five minutes but then
recovered sufficiently to go home.
She carried on as usual until the
following afternoon and then, while

motoring, had severe attacks of coughing. In the evening the attacks were so severe that Dr. Radford sent her into a nursing home, ordering oxygen and complete rest. Next day her condition was much worse and that night

she was put into an oxygen tent. This relieved her condition. ONLY ONE SUFFERED Dr. Radford points out that the case might have been fatal and suggests that the use of this gas in A.R.P. examinations be reconsidered.

It was stated at A.R.P. headquarters in London that the use of gas in these cases was on the same lines as in army and other Service

examinations. "Hundreds of thousands of people must have been through gas courses and there is only one case traceable where anyone carrying out the regulations has suffered ill effects," said the official. "The quantity of gas can only be described as minute."

Gipsies Lose Their Queen

EIGHTY - FIVE - YEAR-OLD Mrs. Esmeralda Groome. described as "the rightful Queen of all Gipsies," died recently in hospital at Rhyl, where she was taken a month ago following a road accident at Prestatyn.

Gipsy heroine of three books, and the inspiration of several poems and paintings --- some by Mrs. Dante

Gabriel Rossetti—she was married at 18 to a Shropshire magistrate.

The marriage was dissolved, and at 17 she married Francis Hindes Groome, son of the then Archdencon of Suffolk, who became an expert on

Con the death of her husband she wandered about the country until finally ; she soitled at Prestatyn. where her only companions were a

King's Escort Ship

Aboard the Empress of Australia,

pent from the escorting cruiser Glasgow to-day for aid in an appenticities panganda has been at work in the
case aboard. The King's surgeon South African Union, with the aim
and another surgeon were rowed to of preparing the people of the Union
the cruiser and an operation sucfor participation in the coming war. cessfully carried out.

The boat bringing the surgeons Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist back to the liner returned to the Party, and three other party leaders,

CANADIAN PLANS

Their Majesties should reach Oltawa next Wednesday. An inter- 1914! We are just as certain that if departmental committee is organising all who share our feelings will ora tour and is busy revising the ganlse like the war propagandists schedule. They promise to announce have done, their voices will be heard the revised plan as soon as they and, as far as the South African. know more definitely what time the Union is concerned, there will be no Empress of Australia will land at war.

Canada will be befingged and de- paganda and against the attitude of corated for their Majesties eagerly the Government. We ask the people awaited arrival: - The destroyers to demand a clear and determined Skeens and Saguency have gone to policy of neutrality. the entrance of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to meet the Empress of Australia and escort her here.

UP THE ST. LAWRENCE

As the "white empress" steams GIFT FOR RED CROSS child, is seen beinjelven in a baby carriage by a Chinese amah. While up the St. Lawrence their Majesties will have the first taste of the Royal welcome that Canada has been Chinese Women's Club To months preparing. Long chains of glant bonfires will be lit, bells in riverside churches will peal and guns will thunder the Royal salute as the liner arrives at Wolfe's Cove. The Premier of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, will welcome their Majesties aboard.

French Canada's preparations equal the British in lavishness. Two gigantle crowns, illuminated at night time, flank the river's banks here. the smallest shops displaying por-

tween the red-capped monarchists, flagged pavillon has been erected on to the Club Rooms where refreshthe Phalangisis and the Catholic the quayside, where their Majesties ments will be served. are receiving notabilities. Unemployment is increasing rapid- French language dominates all. Even At least 100,00 republicans are ly. All relief has been stopped and fireworks display will trace French veiling a national War memorial,imprisoned in Mad and neighbour- food prices are continually going up. words of welcome in the sky and Reuter. 5,000 children will sing "Dieu protege le Roi." QUEBEC RECEPTION

The King will be delivering his when the King will give the Royal speech in Canada, when their Majes- assent in person to a number of ties are guests of the Dominion Gov- Bills in Parliament at Ottawa. ernment at luncheon at the Chateau Among the measures which will be-

Drama On S. Africa And

Nationalist Party Manifesto '

London, May 13.
A manifesto issued to the people of the South African Union by the The liner's radio picked up an ap- Nationalist 'Party states' that, for

The manifesto Bears the name of cruiser with special invalid foods and and declares that the Union Govern-fruit from the Queen.—Reuter. ment has now let the mask drop and is only waiting for a sign from Lon-

Ottawa, May 13. "We are convinced—the manifesto states—that the overhelming majoriarrival of the Empress of Australia, it is officially announced that the Royal visit to Ottawa will be curfirm policy of neutrality and will retailed to three days instead of the fuse to be drawn into a European

"We do not wish any repetition of

Cities and towns throughout now to protest against war pro-

"In order to secure this protest demonstrations must be held!"-Trans-Occan.

Present Ambulance

The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club will meet this afternoon to present a fully equipped ambulance, with provision for 16 stretchers, to the National Red Cross Society of China. The presentation will be made on behalf of the Club by Mrs. M. K. Lo, President, to Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the National Red Cross Society.

The ceremony will take place in Statue Square at 3.30 p.m., after At Wolfe's Cove a profusely be- which an adjournment will be made

A description of the arrival of the King and Queen at Quebec on Monday morning-unless delays to the progress of the Empress-of-Australia After Quebec Province's official should necessitate alteration in the reception in the Legislative Council schedule of arrangements-will be Chamber, their Majesties will go to heard by listeners in England and in. the citadel, a 100-year old fortress, other parts of the Commonwealth, which will be their headquarters One of most significant ceremonies of the Royal tour will be on May 19, Frontenac Hotel. The speech will be come law on this occasion of historic broadcast throughout Canada and the United States.

Later their Majesties are visiting Montmorency Falls and the Heights of Abraham before going to Montreal and Ottawa, where the King is un-

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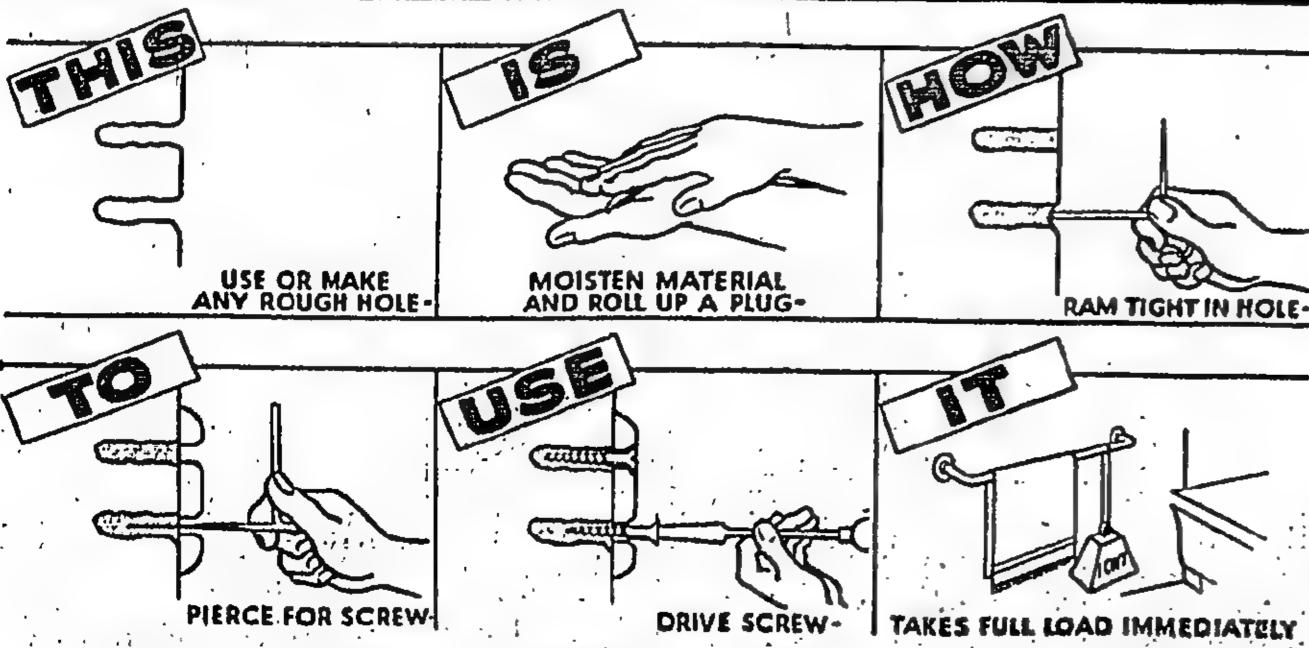


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ROACH HAS NERVES,

Bench Divided In Cruelty Case

THE roach has a brain and nervous system more primitive than, but comparable with, those of the human system, an expert told the Woodstock (Oxon) magistrates recently during the first case of its kind concerning the use of live bait by an angler.

The R.S.P.C.A. had summoned Frederick Margetts, of Oxford Street, Woodstock, alleging that he caused unnecessary suffering to a roach when fishing for pike.

The magistrates were equally divided, and the chairman, Alderman F. T. Whitlock, said as he had no casting vote it was impossible to come to a decision. The clerk told Margetts that the case might be reheard later.

Mr. Gordon Jones, prosecut-

lished rights and privileges of

anglers. It was an attempt to

"THREADED"

pike in the lake at Blenheim Park,

natural enemy.

nervous system.

He described how two inspectors of

Dr. John Baker, Lecturer in Zoo-

comparable with, that of the human

"WOULD SUFFER"

way of fishing lakes for pike.

ing, said the case was not in any Public Opinion And sense an attack on the estab-Conscription

put a stop to "a debased practice SURVEY of public of a certain section of anglers" opinion on conscrip- which was not supported but rather condemned by the better tion was taken between class of anglers. April 21 (when news of) impending conscription first leaked out) and the Society saw Margetts fishing for April 26 (the day on the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, which Mr. Chamberlain using live roach as a bait. men of 20).

it shows that a substantial logy at Oxford University, said in majority of the voting popula- his opinion the roach, as Margetts because it had a brain and nervous system, more primitive than, but tary system.



The question put to a representative cross-section of people in all parts of the United King- which he killed another reach by months old, and her first subdom by the British Institute of chloroform, threaded it in a similar Public Opinion was:

microscope to see what damage was "It has been decided to en-Field Divisions. Are you in veterinary surgeon, said the fish have been accepted," she added. sary recruits on a planned and pain. compulsory basis, or of leaving he was causing suffering to the fish on the walls of their home. tarily ? "

OF THOSE QUESTIONED:

53 per cent. said Voluntarily 39 per cent. said By compulsion 8 per cent. said No opinion

An analysis of Government and Opposition supporters who voted shows:

GOVERNMENT

For	volun	tary s	ystem	44	%
Ma	jority	FOR	compulsion	1	%
		OPPO	NOITIZC		
Fo	r comp	itary :	n system	31 64 5	%

Majority AGAINST

April showed 376 for conscription of men of 20, and 145 against-percentages of 72 and 28.]



Men were slightly more in favour of conscription than women (four men to three women) and the appeal of compulsory service is more attractive as people get older.

reaches its highest peak (54 per although not in mine," said Dr. cont. for compulsion) among the Glover. "It was the Emperor of wealthiest group of the popular Japan. wealthiest group of the population, and falls to 41 in the middle population.

the above findings are based on a carefully-balanced and represenand classes.

"RADIO WIDOW" **SUES**

ed the "radio widow." Mrs. Melba graduates really are. E. Billings in her sult for divorce in the study of the classics. The University of California, is a classical hand allegedly "spent all his time listing is not dying. And that is scholar, his subjects being comparative religion, the classics, and Latin, tening to the radio in spite of her a good thing." protests." she has taked for a separa-



The Prince Imperial of Iran, Shahpur Momed Reza Pahlevi, pictured with his bride, Princess Fewziya of Egypt, King Farouk, Queen Farida, and the Egilan Queen Mother. An official group taken in the Queen's apartments at the Abdin Palace, Calro, recently er the signing of the marriage contract, an event that was celebrated with immense enthusiasm by the greacrowds gathered in the capital.

Drawings

announced the Govern- along the back of the fish and then SHIRLEY ANN BAKER, of Hatfield Buildis, Bath, now approaching the mature age of four years, & had some of her a line to which hooks were attached ment's decision to adopt was put through this channel. The pencil drawings accepted by the Royal Drawy Society for the reach thus threaded was put into the second time. They were seen at the Childres Royal Academy, close for lack of money.

which opened in the Guildhall A rt Gallery.

Pictures by artists aged from two to Ivere shown. Last year the Society accepted Shirley's stches of a rabbit tion was in favour of the volun- threaded it, would experience pain and Mickey Mouse; then she was the young exhibitor, being

Pictures by artists aged from two to 19 11 be shown. which opened in the Guildhall Art Gallery.

Mrs. Baker said that Shirley He described an experiment in began to draw when she was 18. way, and then examined it under a jects were a cup and saucer.

FATHER PAINTS IN OILS "I sent up several of her pictures large the British Army to 33 Mr. E. J. Heather, an Oxford this year, but I do not know which favour of obtaining the neces- would undoubtedly suffer severe Shirley's father, who is a plumber, paints in oils in his spare time, and Margetts stated he was unaware a number of his works are hanging

it to individuals to enrol volun- and had no intention of being cruel. "I have been painting for several The method he adopted was the only years; but I never had any lessons," Mr. Baker said.

Bow Bells May Be Silenced

POW BELLS, within the sound of which every true Cockney is supposed to have been born, may soon be heard no more.

They are the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, which may have to

More than a month ago the rector, Prebendary W. G. Pennyman, sent out an appeal for people to become annual subscribers. Only £7 15s. 6d. has been pro-

Even American sightseers don't go now to see the bells that made Dick Whittington turn again.

Foreign Spies Traced In The North

TWO officers attached to the Special Political branch of Scotland Yard are investigating the activities of the German espionage system in the North.

They arrived here some time ago and after consultation with the heads of the C.I.D. of Liverpool and Manchester, set out to counter work that has been carried on by important Nazi agents in England.

It is understood that information supplied to German agents in the North by Secret Service operators, purporting to be of vital importance to an enemy country, was transmitted to Germany within a few hours.

. The information was wrong, but it served as proof that the men under

ceived instructions from the Home employed. He mustered 1,100 sheep Office to inquire into charges that around his home and with sheep dogs other Germans in the North, not beset the sheep milling about so that
lieved to be connected with the Gerwhen sparks fell near his home they man esplonage service, are playing trampled them out. He saved his some part in the spreading of Nazi sheep and his home but all of his propaganda.

Sheep Halt Bush

CAVAN, N. S. W. J. W. Thatcher, nearby rancher, suspicion were acting as agents for saved his homestead from a bush fire that was creeping steadily toward it The Secret Service men have re- by a method probably never before outlying properly was burned.



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Back

compulsion 33 % September, will also relinquish the autograph business. [House of Commons division in the post of Public Orator (the officer who presents distinguish-University.

presented:

Four Prime Ministers; One ex-President of the United

One god; Two Kings: -"at least he ranks as a god in his Popularity of conscription own country and in his own faith,

MORE WIVES

"My experience of Cambridge exincome group, and to 33 per cent. tends over 50 years," he went on among the poorest section of the (Dr. Glover was born in 1869) "and mirers with autographs. if I were asked to sum up my imseen they would be:

"More undergraduates, more lectative cross-section of opinion tures but possibly less reading. More from all political carties are science, more wives, but fewer from all political parties, ages clergy. As for religion I think there was more of it 25 than 50 years ago; more, also - again perhaps - than there is to-day.

undergraduates do not frequent de- realised £135 at a charity nuclion. bating societies. And no one knows To the "gold widow" has been add- just what the politics of most under-

Dr. Glover, who was President of Into which language he has transthe Baptist Union in 1924, and has lated R. L. Stevenson.

This business of trading in autographs is increasing by Don Looks leaps and bounds nowadays, and it is estimated that there are at least 500,000 autograph collectors in Britain.

In America, where they do R. TERROT REAVELEY things on the grand scale, there GLOVER, who retires from are some 2,000,000 autograph all his academic posts at Cam-"fans," including 10,000 men bridge under the age-limit next and women who have set up in

The German Dictator might not be pleased to know that, as signatures ed visitors to the Faculty) to the go, the value placed on his is small A few years ago, for example, it In the course of his official was reported that an autographed letter from George Bernard Shaw duties, he recalled he had so far changed hands at £150, while you would need £200 to buy a genuine signature of Charles Dickens.

£20,000 SIGNATURE

The most valuable signature in existence is believed to be that of William Shakespeare. Experts have mentioned £20,000 as a moderate price.

Film stars, on the other hand, are small fry, and most of their signatures change hands at a shilling or two. The reason, of course, is that they are always obliging their ad-

The hunting instincts of the auto-It should be emphasised that pressions of the differences I have graph collector are shown by the exwho visited Britain last year.

According to Mr. Jeanes, manager of the team, each of the 16 players signed his name 6,000 times during the visit—a collective total of nearly 100,000 signatures! Individually, the signatures may not have been very valuable. But "As to the Union, there is a solid an ordinary cricket bat, when auto-Left Wing element. The bulk of the graphed by the entire touring, side,

held professorships at "One last word: There is no decay Queen's University, Canada, and the tive religion, the classics, and Latin,

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THE LAURA MAERSK Here on Maiden Voyage

From New York The motor vessel, Laura Maersk, arrived in Hongkong last night completing her maiden voyage from New York. The ship, 6,598 gross tons, is a passenger-freighter of the

Macrak Line.

The motorship, under the command of Capt. H. J. Mikkelsen, formerly on the bridge of the Neil Maerak, was launched early this year at Odense, Denmark, by the Odense Haalskibsynerft. The speed of the vessel is 17 knots average, the main motors, two seven-cylinder Diesels of Burmeister-Wain's make.

The dead weight is 9,100 with a total cargo capacity of about 15,000, refrigerator space and deep tanks make the motorship a modern transport for every type of cargo. The ship's derricks are capable of handling cargo up to 45 tons.

The passenger accommodation is compact, comfortable and luxurious.

Four double and four single cabins have their private bathrooms. Attractively decorated dining room and social halls are provided and there is plenty of open and sheltered deck space. A deck tennis court and swimming pool are provided for the travellers besides a powerful radio system.

The Laura Maersk is the ninth motorship in the Maersk Line steet, sailing on the New York-Far East route across the Pacific Ocean and through the Panama Canal. With this new addition the local agents, Messrs, Jebsen & Co. announce regular fortnightly service across the Pacific.

Reservations from Hongkong to Manila are open on the Laura Macrak's maiden trip. However, on her return to New York in a few weeks the passenger accommodation is fully reserved.

FOREIGNERS ROBBED Police Reports of Thefts From Houses

W. O. Gomersall, of Humphreys Building, has reported that thieves entered his flat between Thursday and Friday and stole a watch valued at \$160. K. S. Kjaer, of Peak Mansions, has

reported_that_during... the... last .. slx months, a Zeiss-Ikon camera worth \$70 was stolen from his home. Jewellery worth \$80 was stolen

from the quarters of Sister Colly, at the Queen Mary Hospital between

April 14 and 17. Kitchen utensils worth \$41 were stolen from the home of D. B. Izatt, Boundary Street, during the early

hours of Friday. The loss or theft of a watch valued at \$100 from his pocket between the Kowloon Godowns and Dina House on Friday, has been reported to the Police by V. Charles, of Prince Edward Road,



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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th May to the 18th May, 1939

both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1939.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Fifty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th Mny, 1939, at noon, for the of the Directors, passing the wickels when stumps were drawn. Accour's, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th May to the 8th June, 1939 cestershire did not fare much better

inclusive. By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th April, 1939.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Gimblett scoring 108 while F. S. Lec. official summary Issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

next week provided the political close of play. situation remains quiet,

H.K. Fire Insurance \$180 H.K. & K. Wharves \$104 H.K. Docks \$171/4 Providents \$454 H. & S. Hotels \$574 H.K. Lands \$34.10 Humphreys \$71/2 H.K. Realties \$4.40 H.K. Tramways \$16.60 Star Ferries \$651/4 China Light (Old) \$8,40 H.K. Electrics \$55% Macao Electrics \$16,60 Telephones (New) \$7 1/2 Can Ices \$1 Cements \$12.00 H.K. Ropes \$3.65

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H.K. Electrics \$561/4 Macao Electrics \$17. Watsons \$7.95

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Noted Chemist Lectures

CLEVELAND, O. Dr. Harold S. Booth, Western Re- they should not represent China at serve University professor who discovered 20 new gases, has started on at Helsingfors. nn 8,000-mile tour. He will give Illustrated lectures in 17 cities on "Chemistry Through the Micro-

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is due at Hongkong on Wednesday at 9 KING'S THEATRE AND THE . a.m. and leaves for Manila on the

> The liner "Talma" left Kobe for this Port on Saturday and is due here on Thursday afternoon.

County Cricket D. COMPTON SCORES 115

Monday,

FOR M.C.C.

Tourists' Attack Flogged At Lord's

County Cricket Championship and stroyed off Cuba by thAmericans. two triendly encounters which began

Yorkshire, County Champions, received a shock at the hands of Kent when they were dismissed for 169 in the first innings, but look like consolidating their position at their second venture at the wicket,

Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire bowlers, was in deadly mood against Worcestershire at Bristol and dis-missed the visitors for 149 by taking nine for 55.

Somerset's batsmen defled Lancashire for the whole of the day and featured their knock of 372 for six with centuries by Gimblett and Lee. Close of play scores as enbled by Reuter, were: Robertson Scores 106

At Cambridge, Middlesex scored 398 against the University, J. Robertson, who finished fourth in the County's batting averages last season, scoring his first century of the senson with a knock of 100.

Derbyshire v. Surrey At. Chesterfield, Derbyshire me Surrey and were dismissed for 209, Gregory taking five for 46. Surrey purpose of receiving the Report scored 140 for the loss of three Goddard's Deadly Bowling

At Bristol, Worcestershire were dismissed by their hosts. Gloucestershire, for 149 runs, Tom Goddard being in deadly form with the ball to take nine wickets for 55. Glouand were all out for 105, Howorth and Martin taking six for 45 and four for 44, respectively.

Warwickshire Fare Badly At Portsmouth, Hampshire entertained Warwickshire and dismissed them for 163 runs, Rev. J. W. J. Steele, who firfished fourth from the top, of Hampshire's bowling averages just senson, taking six for 62. Hants had scored 168 for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn. Two Somerset Centuries

all day against Lancashire to score 372 for the loss of six wickets, who topped their batting averages last season, was undefeated for 155.

At Manchester, Somerset batted

land Test batsman, scored 115. Nottingham's Big Lead

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire secured a big lead on Glamorgan, scoring 489 for seven at the close of play. Gunn contributed 110.

Yorkshire Given Shock At Leeds, Yorkshire, County Champions, fared badly against Kent and were dismissed for 169 in their first venture at the wicket. Kent were dismissed for 110, however, and Yorkshire batted a second time, scoring 86 for the loss of one wicket when stumps were drawn.

Weight-Lifting

TWO NEW HONGKONG RECORDS

Leung Chi-shing, aged 19, and Fung Shu-shit, aged 20, have established new weight-lifting records in their respective classes and have been awarded accordingly with Certificates of Merit.

Leung Chi-shing, who weighs 130 1 lbs. performed a "two hands clean and jerk" with 210 lbs. and holds that record for the 10 stone class. Fung Shu-shit, who is a recognised all round athlete and weight-lifting champion, performed another sensational lift when he successfully , negotiated the "two hands snatch with 160 lbs. with a bodyweight of only 110 lbs.

The British Amateur Weight-lifting Association champion, Bocy Checchoon, of Singapore, performed a 156 lbs, lift with a bodyweight of 112 lbs. (B stone class).

These two Hongkong exponents of the sport, whose records compare very favourably with many champion of Hongkong schools, will compete in the competition to be held in September or October under the ausplees of the Mauriclo College of Physical Education for the title of "Hongkong's strongest youth."

Company, Wreaths were set "Mum and Dad," Major General Al Grasett and Staff Otticers, Headquart China Command; the R.E.O.C.A.; What and Sgis, Mess., of the Royal Englis, "Sappers" 40th. (F) Coy. R.E.; Off the Royal Englis Sappers" 40th. (F) Coy. R.E.; Off the Royal Englishment of the Kuomintang Government," Mr. Miura said, but in his opinion the R.E.; and "The Olaft."

Reformed Government and the "Hongkong's, strongest youth." At the rate they are progressing at

the moment, there is no reason why the 1940 world Olympiad to be staged Cheung Yum, the 1938 prizewinner, has graduated and is No. 6

on the list. Accordingly he has been made a member of the College, a special distinction for graduates.

The following have been selected to represent Civil Service in League games:
First team.—B. and I. Agaturoff, J. A. Bendall and W. J. Skinner, B. C. Peak and W. H. E. Colledge.

Bound team, N. J. Bebbington and B. Bound team, N. J. Bebbington and B. Baxter, L. O. Buckle and A. J. Peaker, months' and six or hard labour. A. M. J. Wright and E. F. A. Morgan.

OBITUARY Well-Known Alerican Admiral Dis

Washingto May 13, Admiral Mark Lamkt Bristol United States Navy, diedere to-day. -Reuter. Mark Lambert Bristothe Ameri-

can admiral and diplort, was born London, May 13. an officer in the battleip Texas he in front of the Joan of Arc ing performances featured the seven in which the Spanish set was de-monument in the Rue de Rivoli. He was in China from 1011 to 1013, cruiser Albany,

in the development ogunnery and units. torpedo practice and filly of avia- Afterwards other organisations in-tion in the American ivy, devoting cluding the French Nationalist Party, the period from 1913, 1916 to the marched past.—Trans-Ocean. expansion of the Ameian Air Force. In 1917 he command the North Carolina and convoil troops to Europe- Then in Jul 1918, he was given the command the battleship Oklahoma in the Arlean 'North Sea squadron and wiput in charge of the American nat base at Ply-

mouth, England. He served on the mistice Com- Powers in China, Dr. Wang said that mision in Belgium # also on the board of inquiry to the Greek

occupation of Smyrt In January 1919e was made commander of the terican inval forces in Turkish wrs-a position he retained after haad, been appointed in August 11, to be United States High Commoner in Turkey. In his diplome post he sucteeded in obtainingrent influence with the Turkish overnment at

In 1927 he succeed Admiral C. S. Williams in Cimand of the United States Asia Ficet.

MR. DUNON LEE Death of Memt of Notable Australian Clese Family

The funeral of thate Mr. Duncan business .- Central News. Lee, of the Fanlingixed Farm, who died at the Kowh Hospital after a short illness on iday, took place on Saturday at I Kowleon City Christian Cemeternd was attendhis family, with v. Lee Kau-yan in his flagship H.M.S. Kent. officiating.

The late Mr. Levas, 36 years old. and was the yotest brother of Messrs, William ison Lee, and Li Chor-chi, Mrs. Y. Chow and Mrs. C. L. Chow. He survived by his

Saturday, says:

The market continued firm throughout the morning and closes in an optimistic vein.

Further advances should be seen next week provided the political situation remains quiet.

Buyers

Houges Indies and batted the whole Canton Insurance \$230

Union Insurance \$435

HK Fire Insurance \$180

Leleester v. Sussex

At Leleester v. Sussex, who had lost five wickets for 181 at the close of play.

Compton's 115 for M.C.C.

At Lord's M.C.C. made an excellent start in their match against the West Indies and batted the whole day, scoring 435 for the loss of seven wickets. Denis Compton, the England Test batsman, scored 115.

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Yinson Lee, Li G-chi, Mr. and Mrs.

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At Lord's M.C.C. made an excellent start in their match against the West Indies and batted the whole day, scoring 435 for the loss of seven wickets. Denis Compton, the England Test batsman, scored 115. Trung-hong, Chaook-man, Chau Yuk, Mrs. Fung Yuken. G. Forder, Miss Nora Flint, Mr. Mrs. Lambert Cockchin, Irene Ho, Ho Sai-laj, Mrs. Ho Sai-wah, Mrs. 'Heung, Mrs. Ho Ki, Ho Kwai-kam, Brung-woon.

Kong Keng-pols, Bessle Ko, Kwan Yung-sz, H. K. K Kwok Slu-lam, Karl Yu-wa, Dr. and Li Shu-fan, Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-puls. Li Tze-fong, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lo. Lee Kum-wai, Mr. and Mrs. Lai-cheung and family, is

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the part in which the authorities solemnly declare that 'from the be-ginning of the hostilities they have striven to preserve neutrality in the areas under their control."

"If those authorities had thought it unnecessary to take this definite step up now, permitting what they Hongkong Chi Women's Club; Kowloon-Canton vay; Tak Lee Com-pany; Staff of On Chinese Hanking Corporation; Sanjong Company; Poo

SAPPER TRANSFIELD

Sapper IrvitStansfield of the 22nd Fortress tonny, Royal Engincers, died at Military Hospital on Friday, afterfiering for two months from it poisoning. He was 25 years of and arrived in the Colony a yand a half ago. He is survived his parents, who are in England.

The funeral is place at the Colonial Cemetan Saturday, Rev. . S. Hinchriffe diting. Stansfield,

OPIUM TRFICKERS Two Men Fiftfor Keeping Divans Kowloon

Fines totalling, or 12 months' hard labour were red Tsang Wailan, 20, by Mr. Q1. Macindyen at the Kowloon Marcy on Saturday for possession of m, keeping an opium divan, posin of 233 heroin possession of sixin pipes.

Sub-Inspector in said Tsang possession of and keeping a divan in was arrested folds a raid on a Yu Chau Street. He was arrested on May 12 after a police raid.

by Mr. Macfadyn charges of 10 smokers on the premises.

Joan Of Arc Festival Military Display

PARIS, May 14. THE JOAN OF ARC festival, In April 1868, at Glaboro, New Jersey. He attended a American Naval Academy and intered the navy in 1889. In his rly days as to day with a military disclaration. to-day with a military display Siberin" if so superscribed.

In Paris

Headed by Premier Daladier, the first as captain of the onitor Mon- French Government attended the terey and later in comand of the parade of troops, ranging from students at the St. Cyr military Later he played an iportant part academy to modernised motorised

OCCUPATION OF AMOY SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly violated the interests of third if these Powers did not want to see their interests expelled from the Far East, the only course open to them was to adopt sanctions and retaliatory measures against the aggressor. -Central News,

Youths Arrested

FOOCHOW, May 15,-More than 100 Chinese youths in Kulangsu, nrrested by the Japanese following their landing there last week, are reported to have been escorted to Amoy. Their fate is unknown;

Panie now reigns in the Island with Japanese sentries posted at vantage points. The Kulangsu Municipal Council is said to be experiencing difficulties in carrying out its police

Most of the shops, including those owned by foreigners, have suspended

C. In C. For Amoy

The Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, left Hongkong for Amoy and ed by relatives arclose friends of Shanghal at 10 o'clock this morning

Mainland Bombed AMOY, May 15.-Japanese naval alreraft on Saturday afternoon severely bombed the Chinese pill-

box fortresses at Sungsu, opposite The Chinese continued to fire on the Japanese naval forces patrolling Kulangsu.—Domei.

Shanghai Neutrality

Tokyo, May 14. Under the heading, "Let's See It the Japan Times comments on the joint proclamation

Siberia.

May.

25th May.

call 'patriotic' groups to go rampont murdering people in a cold-blooded manner, or if they thought that neutrality n the areas concerned has been well maintained up to now, they have extraordinarily poor eyesight.

"This sudden solicitude for maintaining neutrality does not mean much to us anyway. We have seen enough to convince ourselves how they persistently try to thwart our work, and we will carry on with what we intend to accomplish, proclamation or no proclamation."-Domei.

CONSUL'S VIEW

Tokyo, May 14. Urging the necessity of reorganis-Full military the were accorded ing the Municipal Council for effec-Besides the elimourner, Mrs. L.
Raeburn, who reinted the mother, those present into Col. II, Genet (R.E.), Capt. C. Varim, (R.E.), Capt. J. Matthews, (R.A.), G. Otway (R.E.), Lt. C. Cuthbertset A.), Mr. T. Tyas (R.E.O.C.A.), C.S.Meburn (R.E.), and a detachment inpic 22nd. Fortress Company. archaic Land Regulations.

> Reformed 'Government and the foreign consular corps.

> While there are some foreigners who are afraid that Japan will attempt to settle the matter forcibly, Mr. Miura emphasised that Japan sincerely desired to reorganise the Municipal Council system by rational means.-Domel.

> The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghal on Sunday at 9.30 and left at 5 pm.

May 12 after a police raid. S. I. Byron said the whole floor was used as a divan and there were

OFFICE.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Monday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London, Mion., May 15. 22nd May. R.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane tralla by "Imperial Alrways Mon., May 15. Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd K.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 7 p.m.

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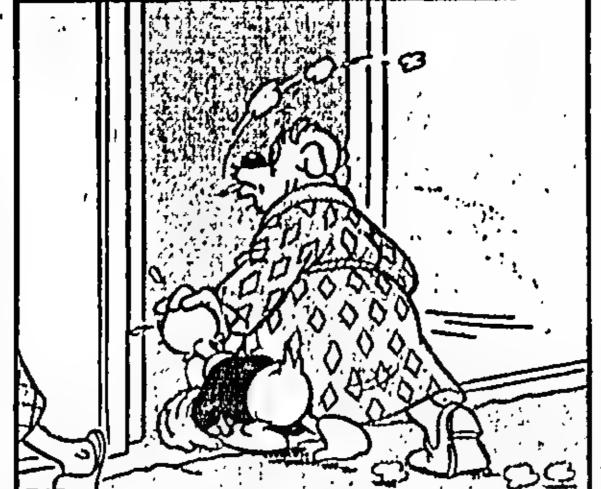
Africa via Durban. La Plata Maru '. Sai., May 20, 5 p.m. Sunday Salgon via Swatow KalganSun., May 21, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard and Pakhoi Sulyang Sun., May 21, 9 a.m.

Foochow and Shanghal Szechuen Sun., May 21, 9 n.m. Shanghai and Japan Katori Maru Mon., .May 22, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday

Shanghal and Japan Aramis Wed., May 24, 9.30 a.m. Thursday -

Thurs., May 25, 4,80 p.m.







HONGKONGTELEGRAPH





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66 BERMALINE? BREAD THE

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This is the second of a series of articles on Air Raid Precautions in Hongong, which are to be published daily in the "Hongkong Telegraph". The series commenced in Saturday, and will continue throughout the week.

ARE A.R.P.THESE SHOULD

In the preface to the A.R.P.

"When this book was issued

in Great Britain it contained

a preface, written by the Home

Secretary, which ran as fol-

"'If this country were ever at

war the target of the enemy's

bombers would be the staunch-

ness of the people at home.

We all hope and work to pre-

vent war but, while there is

risk of it, we cannot afford to

neglect the duty of preparing

ourselves and the country for

ing with the local authorities in

preparing schemes for the pro-

tection of the civil population

during an attack. But it is im-

possible to devise a scheme that

"The Home Office is work-

such an emergency.

Handbook issued in Hongkong.

H.E. the Governor states:

If air raids ever came to this Colony, every home should have a refuge specially prepared in which the whole household could take cover. Every shop and office, or other place of work or business, would require a place similarly prepared for those engaged on the premises.

Every householder, or head of a family or business, should learn now how to protect, in war-time, his own people and home from the effects of explosive bombs, incendiary bombs, and poison gas.

This applies chiefly to those who live in large centres of population. In more remote districts the dangers would no doubt be less though the need for protection and precautions would still exist.

All the precautions recommended in this book are useful. Most of them can be adopted to some extent by everyone. The essential things cost little to do, and some of the more elaborate ones you will find you can do quite ensily, either yourself or by combining with a neighbour, if you decide to begin NOW, and take your

Do not hesitate to ask for advice if you need it. A local air raid precautions organisation has been established in your district and air raid wardens have been appointed to help you. For any help you need, apply to your warden or to the Air Raid Precaution Officer,

WHAT TO DO NOW

100

The whole of this book is concerned with how to counter the danger of air attack. It is divided into sections so that you can turn quickly to any part and find out

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NEXT CHANGE

"Corinno Lochairo

is the film sensa-

tion of the year."

exactly what to do in any emergency, for whom you are responsible, may So please keep it carefully. But first depend on you. read it through. Then come back to this page and think over these Darkening The House At Night

place would make the best refuge- darkening of all buildings even before as the liquid fects the skin of parts room for your household at home, war broke out. So you must be of the bodynot protected by the and begin to plan now how you ready to darken every window, sky- respirator. Imember, too, that by would get it ready.

2.-It you are in charge of a bustness or shop, or any-hotel or lodging blinds, thick curtains, or some heavy protection agas. house, or of tenements, decide upon material that will cover the windows places of refuge for those for whose completely. Material which lets anysafety and welfare you would be one outside see that there is a light tesponsible.

3.—Study carefully the precautions when you next buy blinds and curyou can take against fire, and es- tains. Skylight, fanlights and glass pecially the instructions for dealing doors can best be covered with black with a small incendlary bomb. 4.—In time of war all buildings these things now, because in an emerwill have to be completely darkened gency the shops might be quickly sold at night. Be ready to do this for out. your home and any other premises

for which you are responsible. 5.—Regin to collect: materials for gas-protecting your refuge-room; materials for darkening your whole house or business

premises: the things you would need in consists of a rubber facepiece with your refuge-room; simple fire appliances, if you can afford them.

arrangements for children, invalids by means of filters which are able identity (the author of a book and elderly persons, and pets, to be to absorb any gas known to be which he publishing entitled "The sent away the moment danger capable of being used in war. threatens, so that they may be in a place of greater safety.

7.—Find out from your warden or tions organisation and the emer- have shown it to be highly efficient; his gag lise and called for help. A.R.P. Officer the air raid precaugency fire brigade arrangements and any evacuation plun being prepared fit closely round the face, prevents in your district. As soon as you can any air from getting inside the reget the information, fill in the spaces spirator except that which passes provided on the inside of the front

cover of this book. Most important of all, see that all tents of this book and know of the been properly adjusted, the rearrangements you are making for spirator, if needed, can be put on their safety. Do not do nothing, either on the ground that there is no need, or because you think that nothing protection against ordinary domestic you can do will be of any girli coal gas or carbon monoxide, which Your safety, and the safety of those l'cannot be used as war gases.

will cover everybody unless

each home and family play their

part in doing what they can for

themselves. In this duty to

themselves they must count

upon the help and advice of

those who have undertaken the

duly of advice and instruction.

country, will look for her safety

not only to her sailors and

soldiers and airmen, but also to

the organised courage and fore-

sight of every household. 'It is

for the volunteers in the air raid

precautions services to help

every household for this pur-

pose, and in sending out this

apply so closely to this Colony

that I can do no better than

endorse them and urge the

study of what this book con-

It is vital that raiders should not

Thick blue cloth is the best material

Respirators

The facepiece, the edges of which

through the filters. It is held in

position by adjustable straps behind

the head. Once these straps have

These war respirators do not afford

"Sir Smauel Hoare's words

book I ask for their help.

"If the emergency comes the

How To Tan Care Of Your Reirator

in a cool place

After use, w) off any moisture, either inside oputside, with a soft of the requirements, for cloth and let t respirator dry be-fore putting it my (but do not dry it in the sun of artificial heat). When not wring the respirator, remember thestules:

Do not it it get wet. 3. Do noteratch or bend the

you wear the espirator, rub your new building will succeed. of soap over thinside of the window, hoped that this number can be in- yar Melody'); My Own-Fox-Trot His Kings of Swing. Your refugeoom is your first line creased to 200. of defence beuse a respirator cannot protect if other parts of your body from degerous liquids, such

as ',mustard gas''. These liquid "gases" neet the most rigorous precautions, hause they continue to 1.—Decide, according to the insee any lights at night; so vital that be dangerouslong after they have structions given on page 8, what the Government might order the been dropped The vapour as well light, glass door or exterior opening in staying in a cluge-room you have parts of the house where lights are some protectn against flying splinused after dark. You will need dark ters and debt, as well as additional

> PUTNAI KIDNAPPED inside will not do. Bear this in mind Amelia hrhart's Husband Underges Experience paint or thick paper. If necessary get

Bakers Fld, California, May 13.

Mr. Edwid Putnum, widower of Miss Amelt Earhart the airwoman, was found pund and gagged in an empty hous here to-day. He said tat last night he went to

a garage lihis home in Hollywood The respirators which are produced preparator to keeping an appointby the British Government are of the ment which afterwards proved to be best quality and the civilian type false.

Women jabbed him, knocked him a transparent window, and a con- over the had, poked a gun into his tainer which holds the gas filters. It ribs, force him into his own car in Sandbags or boxes capable of being properly put on, it protects the eyes, which he as driven to Bakersfield. nose, mouth and lungs; and ensures Here, he ild, men talking German 6.—If you live in a large town, make a supply of pure air for breathing, and then aglish, asked him the Man who killed Hitler."

Mr. Putam refused to divulge the It has been designed for you by informatid, after which he was Government experts and, though bound an gagged and left in the simple to look at, exhaustive tests empty hose. He managed to work

SEING AROUND

The diver of the future will be able to leer his car, by watching a flourescot screen on the dashboard showinghe road for a mile ahead parforage view, Courtney, Atwood New Zeland insurance official, told in meetly of business men here.

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(Organ).

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Roy and His Orchestra. Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro) Sophie Tucker (Come-

NOT ENOUGH -SPACE

St. Louis School Planning Fraser-Simson); Intro: New Building

The opening of the reconditioned New Middle School House of the St. Take great ce of it, and when Louis Vernacular Industrial Middle not in use alwa keep it in its box, School at Chinese New Year resulted Band. in an increase of 160 boys to the rolls, which now total 760. applicants had to be refused mission.

It is hoped by the School authorities to build a new elementary school on financial assistance is necessary. very necessary that certain boys in 4. Do notarry or hang the re- their care be drawn away from out- and His Boy Friends. side influence and because of this To stop the indow clouding when they hope that their plans for the Love is, Love, Anywhere (film, Let's Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Pennies-From finger on a pre of wet soap (not school, at the moment, can accom- Beautiful (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); ton In The Cupboard (film 'Pennies carbolle) and ply a thin, even film modate only 82 boarders, and it is Mine Alone-Fox-Trot (from 'Mag- from Heaven')....Teddy Foster and

of Intercession from St. John's Orchestra; Broken-Hearted Clown- L'Aviez Compris-Melodie (Denza) Slow Fox-Trot; Why Can't We Make Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orch. Rossborough Love-Fox-Trot.... Harry Roy and 8.15 London Relay - Cricketand Robinson Cleaver His Orchestra; Away Down South M.C.C. v. West Indica, In Heaven (Green and Warren); A commentary during the second Fingers (Confrey); Man- Is He The Boy Friend? (Yellen and day's play by Howard Marshall from hattan Music Box—Selection... Ager)...Sophic Tucker (Come- Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Mag- dlenne) with Ted Shapiro and His 8.30 Deanna Durbin (Vocal) and yar Melody-Selection; Paris Honey- Orchestra; The Sheep Were In The Marck Weber and His Orchestra. moon - Selection ... H. Robinson Mendow-Fox-Trot (from 'Going Still As The Night (Bohm, arr. Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Ross- Greek).... Harry Roy and His Or- Benedict); None But The Weary borough (Plano); Snow White And chestra; A Little Bit Of Madeira Heart (Tchaikovsky, arr., Benedict) The Seven Dwarfs—Selection (Morey (Algy More)...Vine, More and ...Marek Weber and His Orchestra; and Churchill); Sailing Along— Nevard (Comedians with Piano); A La Traviata (Verdi)—Libiamo, Selection....Patricia Rossborough Little Co-Operation From You-Fox- libiamo ne' lieti calici; It's Raining Carefree-Selection ... H. Trot (from 'Going Greek') ... Harry Sunbeams (Coslow, Hollander) Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Roy and His Orchestra; Underneath Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Or-Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Musi- A Leafy Oak (Algy More)....Vine, chestra; Springtime Serenade (Hey-

Noin; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Piano). Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dvorak—Symphony No. 2 In Episode 5: 'The Noticeable Conconducted by Vaciav Talich.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For The Children."

Children's Overture (Quiller).... New Light Symphony Orchestra win. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Studio-Serial Story; "More Very Chairs: Waiting at the Spring Morning; The End ... George Baker (Baritone) with Plano.

Black Domino-Overture (Auber-arr, Winterbottom); Slavonic Fox-Trots - Everybody Dance No. 5 (Dvorak-arr. Williams); (film same); When The Popples Dance Of The Flowers-Valse (from Bloom Again....Jack Payne and 'Le Corsaire Ballet'-Delibes).... His Band; Quickstep-Hunkadola conducted by B. Walton O'Donnel.

6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall. Fox-Trot-According To The Moon-Randolph Sutton (Britain's Pre- light (from George White's "Scanmier Light Comedian); at the Plano, dals") Harry Rosenthal and His 1. Do notxpose it to strong further 400 boys, 100 of whom will Stewart McBean; Ted Ray (Fiddling Orchestra; Fox-Trots-When April be boarders, but for this purpose and Fooling); The BBC Variety Or- Comes Again; With All My Heart chestra conducted by Charles Shad- (film 'Her Master's Voice')....Jack

The fall in Love'); You Never Looked So Heaven (from the film); The Skele-

Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Songs by Luigi Fort and

Ruth Etting.
It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up And Live'); There's A Lull In My Life (from 'Wake Up and Live').... 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service dienne) with Ted Shapiro and His Ruth Etting; Ideale (Tosti); Si Vous

cal Sweethearts; Intro: Polly; Dinah; More and Nevard (Comedians with kens); Musical Box (Heykens)....

Marck Weber and His Orchestra. Lee; Somebody stole my Gal..... H. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 8.50 London Relay-The Club of duct of Professor Chadd'; Adapted Czech Philharmonic Orchestra for broadcasting by Douglas Cleverdon; Characters: Basil Grant; Gilbert Swinburne; Professor Chadd; Miss Chadd; Doctor Colman; Mr. Bingham; Production by Michael Good-

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-Ronald Cour-Milne- ley in songs at the plane. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News Window; and Market Notes.

9.50 The Gay Ninetics Singers. Botany Bay (Traditional); The Closing local Stock Quota- One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Hot Godlings (Traditional).

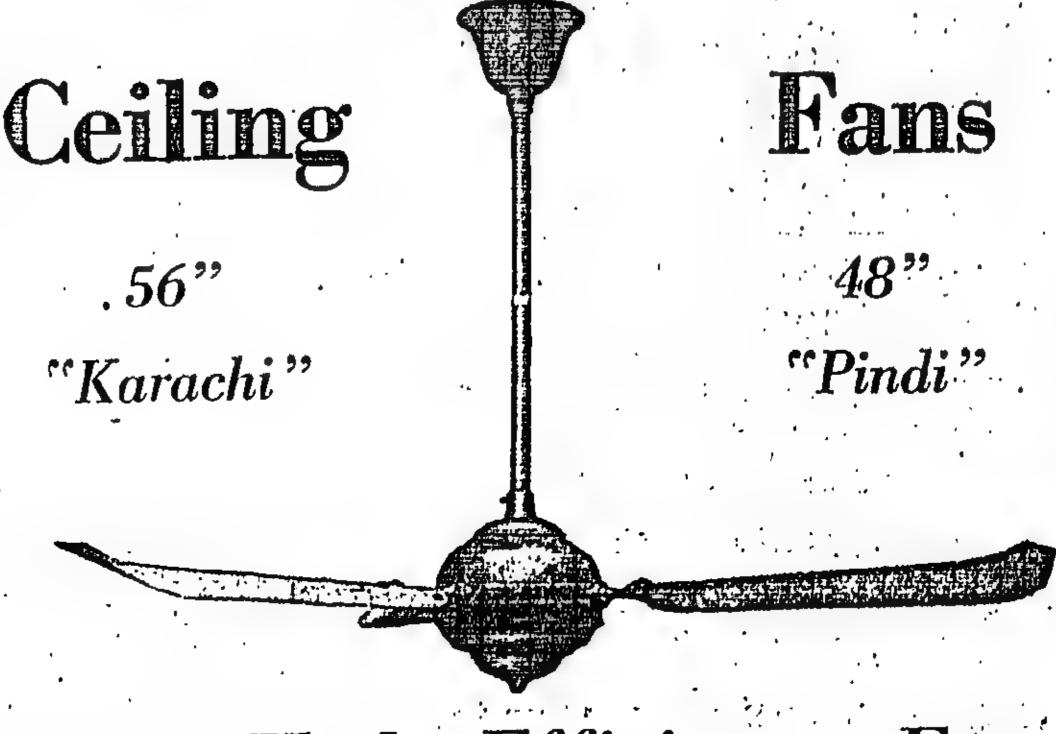
10.0 London Relay-In Town .To-night.

10:30 Danes Music. (from George White's "Scandals"); The school authorities feel it is well; Presented by John Sharman. Payne and His Band; Fox-Trots-7.45 Carroll Gibbons . (Plano) Weary (from 'Broadway Hostess'); Let It Be Me (from 'Broadway Let's Fall In Love (from the film); Hostess')....Joe Sander and His

11.0 Close down.

(from That Certain Age').

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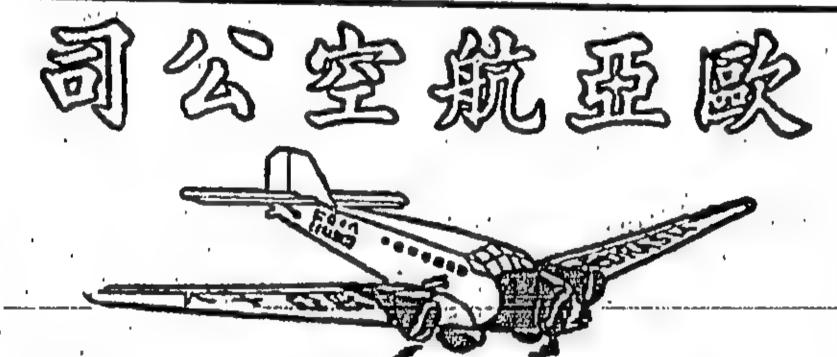
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The . . Ljongkong Felegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 May 15, 1939

Totalitarian Tirades

foreigners abuse us heartily we are not unduly troubled. If the Zoo. (Yes, weave a panda, too!)
they raise their voices to a large, busy because, talking their own language asudly as they like.
Nobody takes t slightest notice, we have had a good deal of this sort of experience.

Herr Hitler seems never to ave learnt to distinguish he have learnt to distinguish between invective, which is a AND yet cty morning and branch of the art of rhetoric, and downright abuse.

Dr. Goebbels, on the other hand, now and then imports a decent If mild lie Alice arrived dash of sardonic wit into his newspaper before doing anything tirades against England, as else she would probly dive into the when he compared the Chamber- lynched. lain umbrella to the Sword of Damocles, or wrote: "Poland may breathe again—England is are in Oxford-stre, although John to send a public speaker."

But he also, with his slavish many. Once ngalnAlice would say satellites, all too soon falls back "Curlouser and curiser." base, brutal, ruthless, liar, mans are fairly us to tension by thief.

The author of that charming Hans said. lyric, like Heine, was a non-Aryan, and so it is banned from a squeak, and Hanisald: "It's all the Nazi song-book.

When Signer Gayda tortures again." the liquid syllables of the Italian tongue to serve up horrid perversions of British history, we regret his behaviour but do not find that it hurts us.

There was a time when gentlemen were too proud to be anything but courteous to one thing but courteous to one nothing to fight about no matter another, and the language of what the papers said.

Albania vailished, ad this made finement, even when the art of sides at England bega in carrest, and Hais given in presented for the straight away.

Thing but courteous to one nothing to fight about no matter this was a time to fine really thought that Mr. Hawaii, is to have £1,100,000 spent the to fine really thought that Mr. Chamberlain was setting out to sursouth-west of Hawaii, is to be south-west of Hawaii, is to be south-west of Hawaii, is to be strengthened to the extent of £250, costs money?

Albania vailished, ad this made small it to pieces, he would start cleaning his rife strengthened to the extent of £250, west of Hawaii in the broad cleaning his rife strength away.

West of Hawaii is to be the telephone at showe and of the total that the cleaning his rife strength away.

West of Hawaii is to be the telephone at showe costs money?

AIBRAGE CIRMAN A THE STATE OF THE

Report from Paul Bretherton

IF you shout it man's ear long enough you'll deafen him. And then been't be able to hear anything you say,

I cannot pend that this is an old Chinese proverb, but it is just abouthat has happened to millions of Germans during the pastw weeks.

The ominous iterings of a real crisis beyond the horizon are drowned in the tific hullabaloo raised at home, a din which has already given mostermans the earache and has driven them to tune in to German newfrom England every night, just to hear someone talk reasonably.

e Quiet Voice of London

IN the morninhe citizen's eyes are shocked with black headlines: as thick as a marthumb, shricking: "A stab in the heart for the dastardly English r-mongers; Ruritaina spurns offers of British protection," or somethy of the sort.

Later in the v the Nazi radio announcer, in lugubrious tones, says: "Ruritania eraiseworthy stand shows that she, at any rate, has seen through mask of the wicked, murderous democracles."

At a quarter at eleven at night the citizen tunes in to London Regional, without uch difficulty if he has a reasonably good set. A quiet voice, in serb German, says: "The Ruritanian Minister in London called at lyning-street to-day. It was afterwards announced that the Ruritani Government have given certain assurances to Great Britain that the event of certain circumstances arising," etc., etc.,

Rubbing his ch-cropped head, our bewildered citizen of the Third Reich pours himst out a glass of schnapps and tells his comfortable wife that "you not know what to believe these days."

Alice never seem to be really astounded in Wondand, but even she would have been nocked off her balance in Germanit the present

Brilliant, hot swene is flooding the country. In Brill the behming S A nation Britons are fairly thick-skinned. When reigners abuse us heartily we go and laugh athe liant panda in except perhaps ren one of the re-gular customers the landlord him-

They're ill Polite

A every afterion the printing offices have theirrders to let loose broadside after badside against the English in langue that sometimes only just stops brt of being inin Berlin and wable to read a British Consulate r fear of being

But a walk arous the town would assure her that Joh Bull's daughters Bull himself is demnced as Beelzebub and the ardererby of Ger-

The crisis hangs bout Germany

Bohemia and Mowia were taken This is a sad falling-off from so swiftly and smilly that there the level of the "Hymn of Hato" the results. "Oh, vell; it had to is at Yop, in the western extremity coust of America itself.

Memelland simply slid into its place without so mu as a rattle or

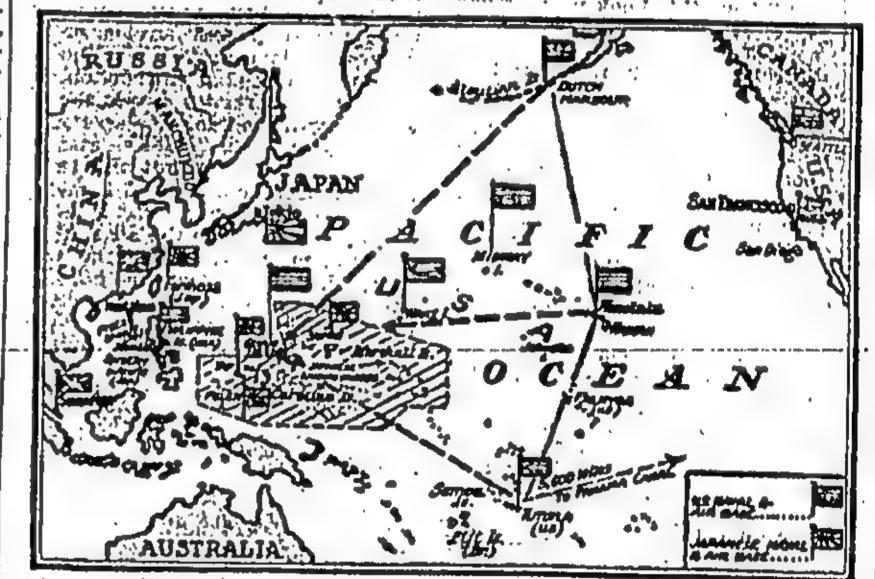
Made Him Jup a Bit T ASSURED him hat I did not L believe that itwas all over but he was unshakaly cheerful.

be perturbed, insisted that this was what led up to it.

strikingly eleer, that so German-know what to think, isn't it?" to the Pacific.

LOS AMGELES, May 12. Nearly 100 United States was ships and muxiliaries reached barboars in the Pacific to day The Iransit of the entire feet la now complete-United

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH - SATURDAY



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sends his Fleet hurrying to the Pacific. Why?

upon the conventional epithets like a faint but phistent smell of a clear Command of the Pacific—and that means in the air as well Because if war should break out to-morrow Japan would have your clothes at out-of-season sales, so as on the sea.

For years Japan has been secretly perfecting a chain of seacoward, covetous, hypocrite, now, and they can and a good deal plane and submarine bases southwards from her island

> not start quarrellingwith us about Islands are fortified. Innumerable that now?" was wat my friend islands in the Caroline and Marshall groups are suspected of having naval refuelling and air bases. Japan spreads her tentacles south,

and the United States, who, above over row; it didn't bit very much, oil, desires to maintain the status quo did it? Now let is get together in the Pacific, dare not stand idly by and allow island after island to be fortified against her. Her vast Pacific trade would be ruined overnight

And then the miterings started in-the-street would like to have a beyond the horizon, and the word much clearer idea of what really is Poland seemed to sung tinto the going on outside his country, - If he forefront of daily coversation with has to fight, it would be nice to peculiar swiftness. Has refused to know what he is fighting for, and

UNTIL recent years the United alising the expenditure by senti-Hawall-with its magnificent Pearl Harbour-bs its outpost to guard against a surprise of its mainland zhores. Now, it flings its forces people sizable sums of money withfarther into the island-dotted ocean, out security, merely because they are Guam-one of the prizes, with the friends? Phillippines, of the Spanish-American War, has become a naval and nir base as well as a stage 'America's Transpacific air line. lies midway between Jopan's Saipan to rétrieve it?

Congress, too, has voted £500,000 for making Wake Island-1,300 miles east of Gumm—a strategic point chasing things you can't afford? Midway Island, 1,500 miles west of

finement, even when the art of carleafure was at its coarsest.

All this humouries hate-stuff in the Germin and Italian Press is overdone.

It is too consciously false to what Germans and Italians know of England both as friend and foc.

After all the was well as the moment. But they find it will be start a war in the Balkans, it is to consciously false to what Germans and Italians know of England both as friend and foc.

After all the was well as the wall to describe the well as the wall for a find the falsetto is as dismission of the starting shall it is a find so there is starting shall it is a find so the starting shall it is a find shall shall shall it is a find shall shall shall shall it is a find shall shall shall shall it is a find shall shall shall shall shall shall shall shall shall it is a find shall shall shall shall it is a find shall shall

well as you can. But me thing is rib his head and say, "It's hard to American Navy have hurried back | "Yes well as the horse with his head and say, "It's hard to American Navy have hurried back

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I want Gaston to look at you first-Gaston is our idea man!"

UUESTIONNAIRE To End All Questionnaires

ONE of the prime arts of life is the ability to manage one's purse in a sage, sane, and practical manner. Do you think you're practical?

Here is a series of questions taken from typical psychology tests used in colleges. Answer them honestly, or you won't get a thing out of the test.

When you're in doubt about an answer, score it against yourself rather than give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Having made ticks against "Yes" or No," look on page 7 for the method of scoring.

1. Do you leave electric lights burning in an unoccupied room? Yes No

2. Do you, or would you, habitually invite people for supper to your home, even though it costs extra Yes No 3. Do you budget your expenses?

4. Do you stick to your budget? 5. Do you regularly put aside something for a "raing day"?

Yes No

Yes No 6. Do you make it a rule to avoid buying those things which you know you can borrow?

Yes No 7. Do you systematically have your clothes mended immediately such mending is needed, realising that a stitch in time saves cash?

Yes No 8. Have you trained yourself to forgo frequent purchasing of sweetmeats, sandwiches, cold drinks, because you realise that such habitual

'expenditure is an unnecessary waste? Yes No 9. Do you re-check itemised retail bills to make sure that you hapen't been charged for things you didn't get and to make certain of the dadition,

in any case? Yes 10. Do you make it a habit to buy

as to get the most for your money? Yes No 11. Do you ever succumb to the temptation to "treat the crowd" when

in a mood of uncontrolled follity? Yes No 12. Do you ever spend more money than you had decided to in sending cards or presents on birth-

days, anniversaries, and such, ration-

13. Do you, or would you, lend

· 14. If you dropped a penny in a sewer, would you reach into the grime and filth up to your bare clow

15. Do you pile 'tip bills by pur-To Yes were No

NEW YORK FAIR IS UNIQUE

Amazing Exhibits Attract Crowds

NEW YORK, May 14. FIGURED in shillings, francs, kopecks, lire or any other foreign exchange, the seventy-five cent admission price to the New York World's Fair 1939 provides a greater quantity of free entertainment than any other exposition of the past.

At least a week of assiduous sightseeing will be required to view these

many and varied speciacles.

They range from the gigantic folk pageants and military reviews in the Court of Peace through all phases of industry, science, invention both foreign and American and even such fantage for the resisted post of the fantasy as the rocket port of the future for travel to neighbouring

1216 Acres

Three-fourths of the 121614-nere site occupied by the exposition contains pavilions, exhibits and outdoor arenas offering these gratuitous diver-

For twelve hours every day they are on view. Audiences number as small as a few score in some motion picture theatres and up to hundreds of thousands who will witness the nightly displays of fire, water, sound and fire-works in the Lagoon of Nations and in Fountain Lake.

Exposition visitors from abroad will be specially interested in this striking feature of the Fair. Free shows will be found in more than a score of exposition-built structures. Private exhibitors offer 44 buildings with dramatized displays of every description. Seventeen buildings in the Court of States present historical and industrial exhibits of the states of the Union. And in the foreign area, 23 pavilions will house elaborate portrayals of national culture and progress, apart from the national displays in the Halls of Nations.

Progress Of Man

The exposition's focal-exhibits are attention in the spectacles to be found in the zones they identify. Thus the Communications and Rusiness Systems Zone Turin. centres on the exhibit in the Communications Building, which portrays Man from sign language to television. Much of the Fair is devoted to Com-Home Furnishings Building presents that could be regarded a striking sequence related to this

important phase of modern life. Other focal exhibits are found in the Food, Medical and Public Health, ones, the last named offering a vivid to justify war. impression of what rocket-ship travel to the moon will be like in years

10 Million Volt Flash

Among spectacles of unusual interest open to the public are a 10,ning; a diorama of Manhattan with welcomed in German political circles "all utilities funtioning visibly; n-full- as a direct answer to Mr. Chamberscale comparison between old New lain, particularly on the Danzig York and the present metropolls; the question. marvels of modern chemistry; the drilling and refining of most extreme conditions; simulated can be altered by negotiations, blind flying in transport planes; a 17minute trip through scaled panoramas of the country-side and towns

These are only a few, selected at random, of the scores of major attrac- | flagration," tions without "admission" tharge. In fact, outside of the Amusement Zone, only six-buildings among more than 100, will present displays with modest entrance fees. They are: Railways on Parado and the large railway model; To-morrow Town; Contemporary Art; Musterpieces of Art; speech is regarded in political circles Hortus, Inc., Gardens, and Democracity in the Perisphere, the theme exhibit of the entire Exposition,

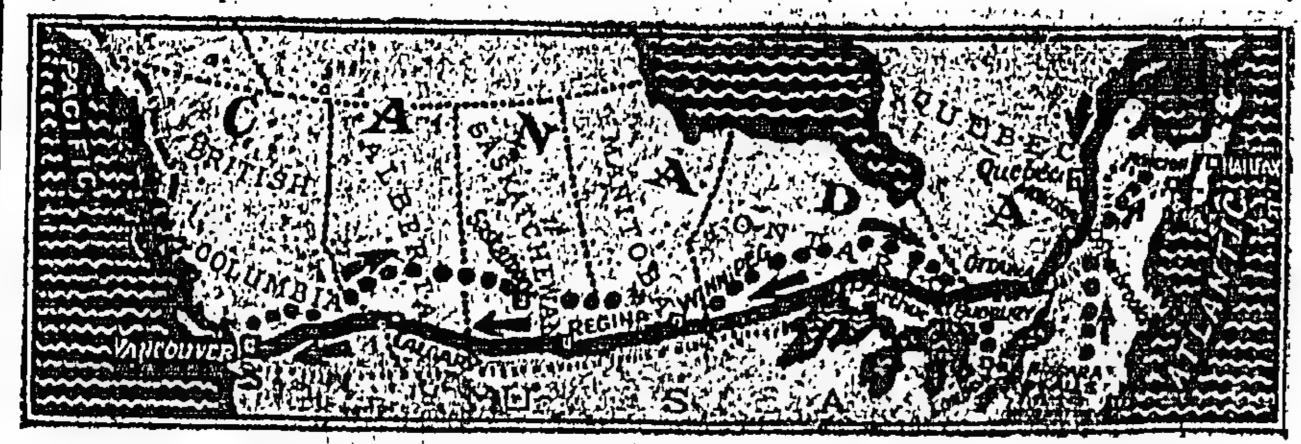
Two Weeks To Sec

Statistics reveal that the visitor wishing to take in every show at the diplomacy are having a steadying exposition to which admission is effect upon the Powers and causing charged, which includes the entire them to reflect on their future policy. Amusement Zone, 'would spend approximately \$15. To make such an inclusive tour of the Fair, however, would require at least two weeks of intensive sight-seeing, which can hardly be considered expensive.

· Here is the score table for the questionnaire printed on Page 6. The first question in the box should really have been. "Are you mean?" but us people will never admit they are, the question "Are you a practical person?" was used as a decoy. The ten key questions are mumbers 2, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14,

18, 19, 20. The other ten are merely blinds. Questions 2, 11, 12, 13, 19 should be answered YES. Questions 19, 18, -14, -18, 20 should be

nnswered NO. If you've made a score of ten. or even nine for that matter, you're a great person to know: ilfuseven, you're 'liberal; if five, you'll pars; but, lersour or less, you're well on the way, toward being classed as a "tightwad." Teryouthaverretecored more taken two you're just an old skinflint.



Map shows the route the King and Queen will take after they land at Halifax.

Royal Liner Ploughs Through Ice: Canada Arrival Set Back 24 Hours

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 14.

FRESH EXCITEMENT awaited the passengers aboard this great liner, when they awoke this morning to find the ship in clear weather, but entirely surrounded by ice-floes.

Crowd Threats France

PARIS, May 14. SHOUTS OF Tunisia, Corsica," which the crowd received Signor Mussolini's ments have attracted more southward to avoid still thicker ice, of primary importance because they press than Il Duce's actual

Otherwise the speech is in dramatic manner the progress of commented upon somewhat thetle for those in Canada who are favourably, and the papers agree munity Interests and in this zone the that it contained no statement menacing.

Particular attention is paid to his icefield. and Education, and Transportation problems which are serious enough singing hymns, and two special

Ito comment.—Trans-Ocean.

Berlin Enthusiasm

000,000 volt finsh of man-made light- lini's speech was enthusiastically haven.

One political commentator declared syren. an electricity operated farm; that certain questions must be solved. fashion" shows; gems valued at and the sword was not necessary to \$5,000,000; food in numerous druma- solve them, but it was up to the detisations; the manufacture of motor mocracles to prove their often repeatcar tires and their testing under the ed declarations that the status quo

others who try to prevent the cise hour at which the Empress of democratic rights of the self-deter- Australia is expected to arrive in mindtion of the people of Danzig do Quebec. what they want, can cause a con-

A Paris report says that Mussolini's as doing nothing to alter the situation. but it is moderate in character and likely to be welcomed internationally.

The feeling is growing here that the Anglo-Turkish declaration and other successes of Anglo-French

Tribal Chieftain Offers Services

MOMBASA. May 14.—The Mukama of Bunyorokitara (Bun-yorokitara is along the south-eastern leader of the National-Socialist shore of Lake Albert Nyanza) has Party organisation in an interoffered his services to the Governor view to day. of Uganda for military purposes, and has expressed to the Governor, on behalf of the people of Bunyorokitara, their readiness to give their services to the Empire for the defence of the country.-Reuter Special.

Never Kissed A

defence of her honour."

Reginald William Henry Robinson (10), of Hartopp Road, Hirmingham; cognise a single come for tempolation as ness, for a guilty conscience. was thanged it with secommitting an being justified became the know that sould be Despotio Atts. Cikisaha Mallow, of Tonbridge Road, the hospitality extended to them. Erdington, "Eirmingham, and with attempting to suffocate her.

The hearing was adjourned.

The Empress ploughed through the ice, at a bare knots. the icefloes bumping and scraping the sides, carrying away the paint, and leaving behind her a track of black sea issued on the Hongkong Staock Marthrough the white ice.

All the time the little black ice birds dived and swam, among the flocs, while the escort N with destroyers followed in our wake, writes "Reuter's" special correspondent. He added:

and though we met fog again we French were still able to proceed atfully.

Five Miles In 12 Hours

"The speed at night allowed only five miles to be covered through the "Their Majesties are most sympa-

inconvienced by the change in "Their Majesties attended Divine service this morning. The service was

conducted y the purser, the Captain having to remain on the bridge as the ship was in the midst of the Production and Distribution, Science assertion that there are no European The King and Queen joined in

prayers were said, one for the Royal Family, the Governor-General of Official circles have so far declined Canada, the President of the United States and the legislators of the Empire, and the other petitioning the Almighty to 'conduct us speedily and safely on the voyage, and bring us BERLIN, May 14.—Signor Musso- in peace and comfort to our desired

Sirens Sound

"The simple, impressive service was made the more dramatic by the occasional sounding of the ship's

According to a Quebec message the King and Queen are not expected to arrive at Quebec before Wednesday, according to the chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the visit.

No information is forthcoming from "He added; "Only the madness of official quarters concerning the pre-

"Dr. Coleman; chairman of the committee, who is in close touch with In future, it was added, the Axis Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian wants to be convinced of Britain's Prime Minister, said he had no fur-penceful intentions by deeds not ther information from the Conadian peaceful intentions by deeds, not ther information from the Canadian words, which were no longer suffi-Their 'Majestles' Itinerary.-Reuter.

Protests At Expulsions Nazis Don't Like Own Medicine

BEPLIN, May 14. "GERMANY, does not recognise a single case in which Germans have been expelled during the past few weeks from various

The statement was made in his capacity as-an-Secretary of State in the Foreign Ministry, means 1960 1 't' 19 "Herr Boble called attention to the fact: that the British Government had expelled three-leading-German's from the conclusion that Germans abroad England aduring recent newceks, and are being used as victims for venting then followed up this action by six the hatred which hitelt for the strong

"It was due to British pressure that the Cairo representative of a German Reich, It is believed that Germans A girl of 20, who said she had newspaper want the leader of the abroad con be mistreated with inhever kissed a man, was stated at German colony in Baghdad had to punity. To tall fair thinking people Birmingham police court recently to leave those countries, Houses men- such an attitude is a mockery of mahave put up "a magnificent fight in tioned recent expulsions from France tural hospitality which has t always and Polandite using the policy of the boen granted thy consecunity, to the "I'should like to emphasise," he de- citizens: of monother xAnd win many

further expulsions.

clored; "that Germany ... does not re- opinion, dt laien indientionoof weak-

"These measures by responsible acts, and to retaliate in every case." governments, therefore, lead only to -- Trans-Ocean,

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SHIPPING b. Further Chinese reports claim that Indo-Chinas, D\$......24 n. Chinese guerillas. The 8th Route Shell Bearers s/-83/1½ n. Army is said to be luring the Japan-ese into the mountains where they are ambushed.—United Press. are ambushed,-United Press,

New Eng. Sh. \$...... 7½ n. ture of Tangho, important south MINING Sinyong, is reported. Coco Grove Ps. 371/2 sa. Demonstrations Ps. !.... I.X.L. Ps. Japanese. Itogons Ps.

San Mauriclo Ps. 1.06 sa, through the Chinese cordon on the Suyocs Consols Ps. of ammunition behind. Following the recapture of Tang- Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21270.

Normalcy has returned to Tangho, Chinese Estates \$ 102 n. where many government organs have returned.

.... Stalemate / In .. Honan

Peak Trams (new). \$......4 n. Military situation in south Honon, Star Ferries \$ 65% b. which took a grave turn following Y. Ferries S. 22.70 n. the successive low of Sinyen and China Lights (old). \$.....8.40 b. Tangho on May 11 and 12, has great-China Lights (new) \$..... 5.60 b. ly improved with their return on reported on the entire front extend-Sandakan Lights \$.......121/4 b. ing from Sinyah dastward to Tung-Telephones (old) \$24. sa. pel on the morth Hupeh border, at Telephones (new) \$7½ fl. Sinyen, thirty miles west of Tang-Tractions s/- 20/- n. ho, as cleared tof Sapanese forces, south of the town one of the said in

Dairy Farms (ex. rts.) \$. .211/2 b. value.-Central News.

Changchow Raid FOOCHOW, May 15 .- Heavy civil-Wing On (H.K.) \$.. (x.d.) ... 41 b. when they severely mided (Change) Powell, Ltd. 3.11. and July 1 D. chowelin South Euklent More than 50 hombs were dropped in the city,

. Just ! News. Swalaw Bearing Constructions, \$...... 1% n. SWATOW, May 15:- More civilian Vibro Piling \$:1........... 8 sn. casualties a work at caused by three .H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 34% prm. b. ber of bombs over the busy sections H.Kr.Govt. Loan 31/2% par b. of the city.-Central News.

> Foreign Property Demolished south bank of the Mangiae westroyed thousands of young! worth of fresh tobacco is stocky and many thousands (worth tof cigarette manual facturing machinery, 'tho property of William Himbrand (Company 13: 4 1-11) (The plant had only recently been assembled and was not yet in actual!

offence against Miss Vera Gladys the expelled Germans Haversylolated "Germany, is, not "in a position to fields outside Chengtus last Thursday. "Hatrad" " mined not to thierate such despotic subjected to nightlong air raid alarms,

Japanese Air Raids Continue

SHANGHAI, May 14. DESPITE the United States Ambassador's protest in Tokyo, Chinese reports to-day state that seven Japanese planes yesterday dropped 16 bombs, scoring direct hits, in the congested city area of Ningpo.

The Chuchow Women's School heavily damaged, famous Pagoda and the local magistrate's home being also hit.

It is estimated that 100 buildings were destroyed, ten people killed and linany wounded.

The lower number of casualties was due to residents either having evacuated or remained in deep dugouts throughout the day,

Dead And Dying

Chinese reports also state that the Japanese casualties as a result of the Chinese counter drive in northern Hupeh during the past ten days total 13,800. There were sanguinary battles near Wanchinshan where Japanese troops were annihilated.

Meanwhile Chinese reports claim that Chinese severely bombed the Japanese positions at Fenhsien near [

It is worthy of note that carlier Chinese reports claimed that Chinese troops were holding Fenhsien. The reports said Chinese planes also bombed the Nanchang and Anyl sectors inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese troops.

The Chinese troops are said to have halted the Japanese drive on Siaoyang after which they launched a drive following the arrival rcements.

Hupch Drive

street fighting is reported to ogress in Tangshiencheng and tien south of Sicoyang. The n towns are filled with dead ng while the Japanese troops wing indications of weakening. the 8th Route Army in the Wutal

Tangho Recaptured NANYANG, May 15,-The recap-

out Friday evening and Saturday morning, finally dislodging the

The Japanese forces, breaking

Lands 4% deb. \$..... 100 n. heels of the Japanese on their re-

Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....13 n. Torrty miles southwest of Sinych, Japanese bombers raided: Lunhokow on the east bank of the Han River in north Hupch; yesterday morning, and caused 'little ! damage' of military

Zoong Sings, Shors, 30 n. Sungyu, on the coast out of Change Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. chow, were also raided, Central

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operation without, fundamental, "The we British (Ambussadory - Sir) Archibald | Kerr-Clark | Kerrylis | con-.Dioca oraven; an thing bed said of lienth. Embossy officials said he cought cold although no planes reached Chengiu. -United Press.



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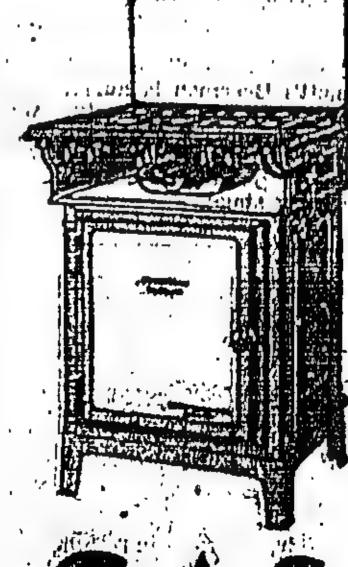
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THOMAS SCORES TWO HOME RUNS FOR MINDANAO

INTERPORT SOCCERITES IN SOUTH CHINA TEAM

Fans got their money's worth over the weekend when three swell games were played at Caroline Hill. Upsetting the predictions of all the dopesters, the Hongkong Baseballers, led by Doc Molthen, were only defeated 8 to 6 by the youthful Chinese Baseball Club, instead of the wide margin that was expected on Saturday.

Lone Star Ranger, Larry Lawrence, light with his two magnificent the Molthenmen knotted the Chinese homers right over the rightfield bank. in the first canto, and then,-here's Catcher Thomas was the first to one for Ripley!-took the lead in the clout a round-tripper this year, and next frame, 6-5, to keep it for four had the fans standing on their feet

lads did not have a strong team out sailors to take the lead, 2-0. times to play very scratchy ball.

first game he played for Chung Hwa, third when four tallies crossed the was replaced by versatile Wally plate on only two safetics, with four Ching, who held the Hongkongites passes and two miscues. They kept scoreless and hit-less for five innings, the lead and increased it by one The only two hits made by the Mol- more in the fourth, and four further thenmen were off Wong.

Bill Smith, second sacker of the the issue. Hongkong Basebalters, pulled the hidden ball trick on Wally Ching, Trophy are well within sight of Chet of all people, but was handcuffed on Bennett's going now. Chung's easy grounder in the fourth which almost resulted in an unearned run. Chung was nailed at the plate when rightfielder Oliver, oneplate when rightfielder Oliver, onetime of the famed Canadian Baseball Club, strong-armed the ball to hurler Lawrence who relayed it to catcher "Colonel" Dave Walker for the third

INCONSIDERATE SPECTATORS The non-paying customers out at Caroline Hill strayed right over the foul lines in this game, and made South China Athletic Association the catching of foul flies more and surprised most of yesterday's crowd more difficult. A muffed catch at on their splendid showing by subeither first or third always resulted duing the Rambling Recs, 7-6, in

should be done about this! umpiring, but there weren't any ners, with backstop Leung Cheukexplosive moments to mar the game, chuen ably defending the citadel.

the neig was a prove act of the riong-1 from first.

kong Baseball Club, and their show-1 Bad strategy by the Portuguese and the Police beating Kowloon Tong played quite a good game considering was a splendid one, indeed. Four robbed them of this tilt. Starting in the Second Division, and the ing that he is only a beginner. brilliant double plays were pulled with Johnny "Push 'em up!" Alvares, Yacht Club beating the Craigengower off, and there's no telling what would the Rambling Recs found themselves C.C. at North Point have happened if their full team had on the tail end of a 7 to 2 score in been on the field. Such players us the second canto, when he was yank-Ernie Hearther and Charlie "Hans" ed in favour of Spotty "Roundhouse" Heavy Scoring their mates.

BOYS U.B.

Union Brewery won their second in a row when they trounced U. S. S. Mindanao, 9-4, in yesterday's curtain raiser. There were explosive moments galore, and there was more

The fair-haired boy of Chester Bennett's Beermen is hurler Madeen brought in four of his mates. Arculli this early stage.

Behind the steady, pitching of "Paintpot" Thomas took the limewhen he circuit-clouted the first one It cannot be said that the Chinese to chase in "Terrible" Terry for the

there on Saturday. Included in Charlie Horton relieved "Crooner" their line-up was former first base- Ruel on the mound in the third man Wilbur Woo, of Pul Ching frame, and "Horseface" Douglas was Academy, but they miscued six removed from the game with an injured hand in the same inning. Earl Wong, who starred in the U.B. didn't start scoring until the

Brewers tallied in the sixth to elinch

in a block ball, much to the chagrin the nightcap.

of the side fielding. Something C. C. Lee, who still has plenty on the ball after a long lay-off of several Too, there was some screwy years, hurled heady ball for the win-

the South Chinese scoreless.

with deadly accuracy.

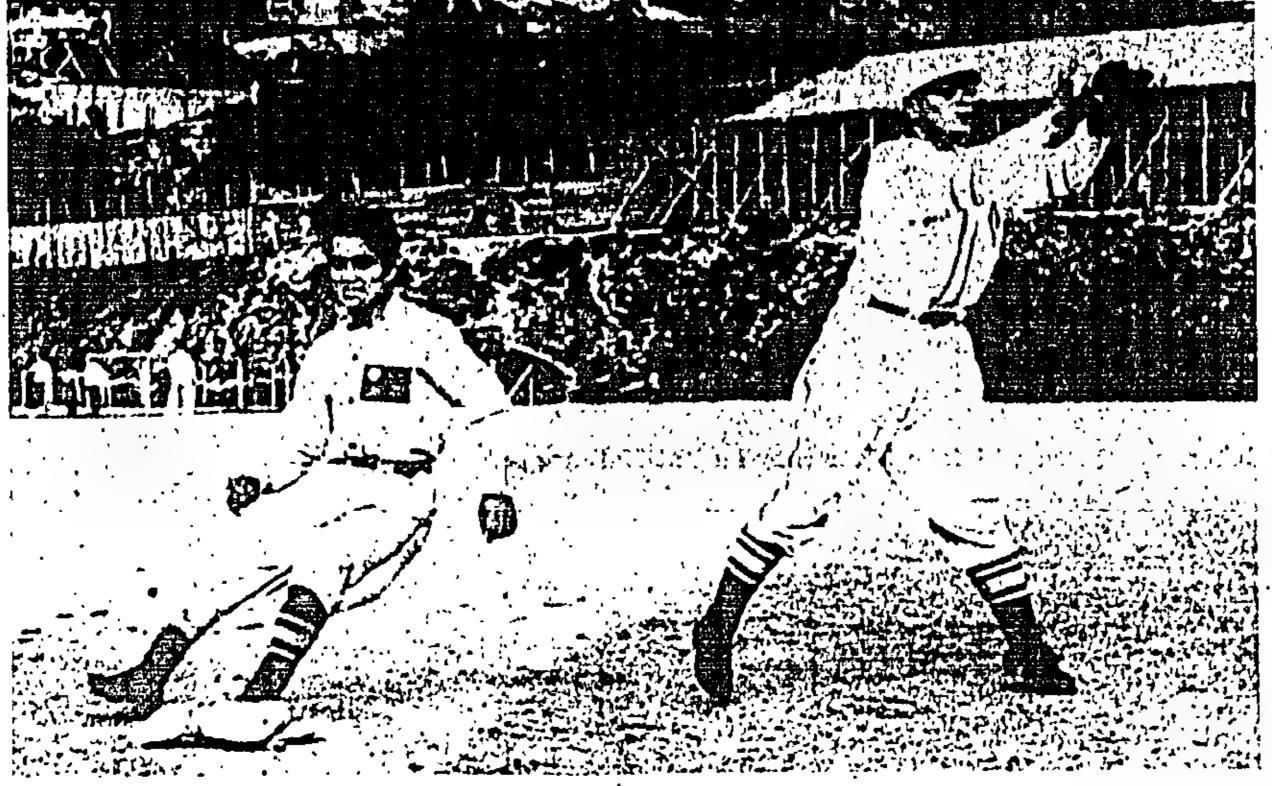
BILLIARDS TITLE

beat Tom Newman 21,601 points to end. Rakusen had commenced by match, by Kern in the eighth end. suggested here that lawn bowlers 18,383 at Thurston's Hall.—Reuter. | taking a 6-0 lead after the first four

I. Coldman (loft) and W. Al- H. Duff-best the Twil brothers, champions of the Colony, in the tennis

exhibition at the Hongkong C.C. on Saturday. They should also have won against He Ka-lau and Lee Yuc-

wing, but though they led 6-0; they were eventually beaten 7-5,-Staff Photographer.



Nip Lum, catcher of the Chinese Baseball Club, reaches third safely in the League match against the Hongkong Baseballers, whose third-baseman, Izalt, gets the ball too late. The Chinese won the encounter by eight runs to six.—Staff Photographer.

SCORING UNEVENBOWLS PROGRAMME LAST SATURDAY

Some Matches Won Easily, Three By Only One Shot

SOME solid scoring was seen in the ends, and then Dick came back with Lawn Bowla League programme a seven on the fifth to wine off on Saturday. Though no upsets Rakusen's lead in one head! From were seen in the actual results of then onwards he never looked back, matches, the high scoring was un- and in reaching 38—the biggest rink expected. The Craigengower C.C., score of the present season—he had for instance, totalled 94 shots against a six (on the 13th) and two fives on the Civil Service C.C. in the First the 18th and 19th. Rakusen's score Division, and 79 against the Kowloon improved considerably as the result Football Club in the Second Division, of two fours on the 15th and 16th while the Club de Recreio totalled U. M. Omar's rink was weakened by 71 against Stanley in the Third. In the absence of A. M. Omar, the all two sevens and six sixes were regular No. 3, but the latter's place recorded—rather unusual for one was capably filled by Joe Landolt. afternoon. The biggest win of the A six on the third head gave Omar day was scored by the Cralgengower the lead over his opponent, J, C.C. seconds, who beat the Kowloon Hollidge, and after that he was Wally Ching's balk was not called until after the next play but that of support behind him, with only one made no difference as the next batter was put out at first for the third cheong, who played ring-around-vice C.C. seconds, who beat the Kowloon Hollidge, and after that he was always in front. At the end of the Next came the Craigengower C.C. Next came the Craigengower C.C. 11th, Organ was leading 16-12, but in the last ten heads Hollidge scored vice C.C. by 35 shots. On the other only one shot whilst Omar went on ut.

Putting such a scrubby team on enable Nick Beltrao to reach third in one-shot victories, the Kowloon rink was L. Gaddi, of bowling biley

Lawn Bowls League programme a seven on the fifth to wipe off

Keeping It Up

ON their own green, the Kowloon U CC, scored another comfortable Waggoner were badly missed by Pereira. From then on, Spotty only THE match in the First Division win by beating Kowloon Docks by allowed two measly bingles and kept between the Craigengower C.C. 23 shots. The departure of A. W. A big turnout was witnessed at and the Civil Service C.C. saw some Smith and R. G. Craig from the the ground yesterday. The main peculiar scoring. The total number Colony does not seem to have drawing card were those two famous of shots obtained by the home team weakened the side at all; Frank soccer players, goal keeper Pau Ka- was 94-almost like a cricket score! Goodwin, Hughle Nish, W. Mulcahy score was 9-9, but after that the tators were treated to an exhibitanting soccer players, goal keeper rau and And the C.C.C. won by 35 shots al- and George Lee are providing the former had a two, three, five and display of tennis in the exhibition ping, who was the customen of the though B. W. Bradbury's four lost required stiffening. All three rinks three in a row to go to a 22-9 lead, matches staged on the stand court of Taul Wal-pul and Taul Yun-pul beat windy alley; and Fung King-cheong, though B. W. Bradbury's four lost required stiffening. All three rinks which was not a 22-9 lead, matches staged on the stand court of Taul Wal-pul and Taul Yun-pul beat another soccer interporter, who held to J. W. Deakin's rink by three shots. won on Saturday, E. C. Fincher beatanomer soccer interporter, who neight beating of the eighth head duty out in the garden. Pau's perlormance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, beating J. C. Brown by seven and formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, beating J. C. Brown by seven and beating J. C. Brown by sore eyes! Nothing went by him, three, four and one on the fifth, Goodwin beating R. Morrison by six. rather tricky and though they were sore eyes! Nothing went by him, three, four and one on the fifth, Goodwin beating R. Morrison by six. and the sixth, seventh and eighth ends res-Goodwin was the only K.C.C. skip only one shot down, 14-15, at the W. A. H. Dun and L. Goldman 7-5 and all his pegs were rifled to first sixth, seventh and eighth ends res-Goodwin was the only K.C.C. skip only one shot down, 14-15, at the W. A. H. Dun and L. Goldman 7-5 pectively. By the end of the 14th, who did not run off with a lead; the 17th, they falled in the last few Deakin was 23-11 in front, but then other two went ahead from the very heads. The rule that brown shoes Bradbury's four had a good spell start and kept their noses in front, have to be worn in League matches from the 15th to the 18th when they Goodwin was down 5-0 after the first was the cause of an amusing incident chalked up 10 shots in a row, and three heads, and was trailing 4-10 in this match. R. Ellis, No. 2 to J. did very well in fact to finish up at the end of the seventh. But after Crem, failed to obtain a pair of only three shots behind. Though the 12th, he had got on level terms brown shoes and took down his bed-Joe Davis, holder, to-day retained Basa's men registered 38 shots and a two on the 13th gave him the room slippers, which complied with none, homered, tripled, singled, and his United Kingdom professional against M. N. Rakusen's four, they lead which he kept to the end. A the regulations inasmuch as they billiards championship title when he did not start scoring until the fifth five was the biggest score in the were brown in colour. It is not

Macfarlane's Feat

MACFARLANE'S performance of IVI allowing B. Basto to score on only three heads was the feature of the match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recreio "B". After scoring a single on the first head and a two on the second, Basto managed to take only another single for the remainder of the encounter, while Macfarlane registered 20. If Basto was unable to break Macfarlane's sequence after the sixth head, Victory down; in fact, the winning skip's highest tally was a four on the 12th. though he had three threes Macfarlane's 18 successful heads, no fewer than 12 were by singles. A. A. Remedies was the only Recreio skip to win, a five on the 13th enabling him to beat Adam Holland by 18-14.

A feated the Police R.C. by 14 hollow one, however, since his two shots. The home players were in most formidable opponents did not front all the way but there was participate in the final rounds.

nover very much in it. A. R. Daliah, Roderich Menzel was compelled to who led 10-2 against J. Orem after withdraw owing to illness and Georg the seventh head, chiefly as the re- von Metaxa dropped out of the comsult of a six on the fifth, required a petition because of a sprained wrist single on the last head to tie 19-19, sustained in the semi-finals. while M. R. Abbas and A. K. Minu It is hoped hat both Monzel and C. Fender and A. E. Carey respect in the Davis Cup match against tively. Abbas and Fonder had a Poland which begins next Friday. close tussic until the 11th when the Trans-Ocean.

TWO SEVENS & SIX SIXES ON SATURDAY

R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer and J. Deakin (Civil Ser-K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and | tle. B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.). A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza,

C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) against M. E. Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). Sixes were scored by: D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M.

Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (Indian) R.C.) against J. Forrest, R. Ellis, G. Perkins and J. Orem (Police). L. Gaddi, W. Ward, J. S. Landolt and U. M. Omar (Craigengower C.C.) against E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, A. W. Grimmitt and J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.). A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) against M. E. Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling

and M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). C. Mose, J. Tong, J. L. Stephens Riddell (Police).

J. Edwards, W. Campbell, F. | fourth and fifth. loon Tong).

G. R. Payne, E. Kerrison, W. McNeill and A. E. S. Alves (Craigengower C.C.) against W. A. Cornell, A. D. Humphreys, R. H. Wild and Geo. E. Costello (Yacht

(Continued on Page 9.)

HENKEL RETAINS HIS TITLE

Somewhat Hollow, However

Brunswick, May 14. The German Tennis Championships ended here to-day with Henner Henkel successfully defending his title in the men's singles by easily defeating the Berlin player, Goeppert, in the finals by score of 6-4, 6-4, 0-2.

Henkel's victory was a somewhat

each won by seven shots against J. Metaxa will be in shape to take part

Japan Not To Take Part This Year

London, May 14. Japan will not participate in the Davis Cup Competition this year, according to a report received to-day from Tokyo.

The reason for this decision is said to be the fact that Japan's two best tennis players are serving in the Navy. Jiro Yamagishi is one of them.— Trans-Ocean.

Davis Cup

New Zealand Defeated Britain

London, May 13. New Zealand was eliminated by students to help them. But they Britain in the Davis Cup competition have not been given a fair test in remaining singles.

R. A. Shayes bent A. D. Brown, combination-6-3, 6-4, 7-5, and Charles E. Hare | The Chinese, with the material at defeated C. E. Mulfroy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. their disposal, should have no dif-New Zealand at one time was lead- fleulty in retaining the championship. ing two matches to one. Following The only trouble with them is that Malfroy's victory over Shayes on they have an over-abundance of Thursday, Hare defeated A. D. riches. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-Brown to even the score, but in the pui (champions), Ho Ka-lau and Lee doubles New Zealand regained the Yue-wing (runners-up) Lee Wallead when Malfroy and Coombe beat tong, Paul Kong and Iu Tak-cheuk Hare and Wilde.—United Press. are only a few of the players who

spasmodically, but was generally imagines the difficulty of the C.R.C. Brown's superior and his victory is not who to pick but who to leave saved Britain from the ignominy of out. an early defeat.

volleyed brilliantly to out-general his Championships. wily opponent, this encounter provice C.C.) against J. W. Leonard. | ducing the best tennis of the whole

Italy Through

Naples, May 13. Italy eliminated Monaco by three matches to nil. On the first day, V Canepele (Italy) defeated Al. Nogues, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and G. de Stefani beat G. Medecin, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Italy secured her third and declsive point to-day by winning the doubles and thus establishing the right to participate in the third round of the European zone where she will meet the victor of the contest between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Cucelli and G. Vido had little trouble in defeating V. Landau and Nogues 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.-United Press. Yugoslavia Leads

Budapest, May 13. The tie between Yugoslavia and Hongkong C.C. Hungary began here to-day later than scheduled owing to heavy rain. In the first singles D. Mitic (Yugoand A. Spary (Kowloon Tong) | slavia) defeated E. Gabory, 6-3, 0-6, against N. B. Fraser, S. R. Far- 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Gabory played so low, J. R. McWalter and J. S. | energetically in the first three sets that he had little strength left in the

Kelly and W. McHardy (Police) The second singles was stopped against A. E. Castro, Y. Abbas, | owing to darkness when H. Both -A. J. Kew and A. H. Basto (Kow- | (Hungary) - was leading - F.-Puncec. 7-5, 4-6, 6-5.—United Press.

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Duff and Goldman Defeat Colony Champions

on Saturday when nearly 250 spec- by three goals to one.—Trans-Occan.

TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS

Three "A" Matches For To-day

The 1939 Tennis League season commences to-day with a programme of matches in the "A" Division. With only seven teams in this section, one has to be idle each week and to-day is the turn of the Indian R.C. to be without a game.

Much interest will be centred this year on the University, who are back in the "A" Division after several seasons. Now they have Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong, semifinalists in the Colony Championships, as well as a few other Straits to-day, when Britain won the two this, their first match, which is against the powerful Chinese R.C.

Reuter adds that Shayes was good are at the services of the C.R.C. One

It is understood that the Tsui Charles Hare proved the real match | brothers are not playing to-day as winner. He was very steady and they desire a rest after the Colony

The Kowloon C.C., who are down to meet the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon, have been weakened by the departure of the recentlymarried Ernie Fincher, whose place has been taken by Donald-Anderson, the Interport cricketer. Though H. Owen Hughes is not here, the H.K.C.C. can call upon W. A. H. Duff, and L. Goldman whose inclusion will strengthen their side considerably.

As far as one knows, no new material has been unearthed at the Club de Recrelo, who will probably be relying on their old stalwarts in their encounter with the South China A.A. this afternoon. The following is the programme

v. University v. South China A.A. Chinese R.C. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.

Paris, May 14. The foremost football event in France, the match for the national championship, was played in the Stadium of Colombes this afternoon before 60,000 spectators, including the President of the Republic, M. Albert

Lebrun. In an exciting battle featured by expert teamwork and brilliant individual playing, the Racing Club of Shocks and upsets were plentiful Paris defeated the Olympique Lille

> A. H. Duff and L. Goldman 6-1





NANCY









Ernie Bushmiller

P.O. SWAN CARRIES OFF GOVERNOR'S

Successful Bisley Meet Concluded: China Wins International Match

sergeant F. E. Russell of the Hong-kong Police was second, with 321 points, while Sergeant P. H. Thong of the Police Reserve was third. The winner was cheered and chaired around the Course after winning the event.

Roberts, H.K.P., 309; 10, 5/10sp. Chau, H.K.P.R. and E.R.A. Templeton, 4 S/M, 308; 12, C.S.M. Maslen, R.E., and Lieut. Le Selleur, R.E., 307; 13, P/Sgt. Chan, H.K.P.R., 306; 14, Mr. Austin, D.R.C., 305; 15, Cpl. Cole 304; 16, C/Sgt. Hale, 1/Midd., 301; 17, Sgt. Gowans, H.K.P., and Sgt. The weather was bright and Cooper, 1/Mldd., 300.

sunny, but shooting conditions were difficult owing to a glaring light and changing winds.

The Senior Members' Match was Baseball won by the Army team, comprising Major General A. E. Grasett, Major White, R.S., and Major Robertson, R.A.S.C., while the International Match was won by China, with a team of four men from the Chinese Company of the Police Reserves.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, had luncheon with the Committee of the Rifle Association and later presented the prizes tion, and later presented the prizes to the winners.

Presentation to Major Murray Major Walker then asked His Excellency to present a small gift to Major G. P. Murray, who would be leaving the Colony in June. This would be his last Bisley meeting, said Major Walker, and he was sure all appreciated what Major Murray had done since he had been associat-Philadelphia 1 ed with the Association. A silver inscribed elgarette box

was then presented to Major Murray who expressed his thanks. Three cheers were then given for the Governor, and Sir Geoffry called for three cheers for Major Murray. Interviewed after the meeting, Major Murray said he would like to St. Louis 9 thank those who had helped to make Cincinnati 5 it a success. He added that it was refreshing to see how well the Chinese Company of the Police the Reds). Reserves had done in the competi-tion, considering it was the first year Pittsburgh they had entered.

Credit-was-also-given to Captain -- --- AMERICAN-LEAGUE---Newton of the Middlesex Regiment, for inaugurating the Claybird Com- New York 10 petition, and to Sgt. Major Estall. Philadelphia 0
Mr. J. Hargreaves, Captain Neill and L/Corp. Eddy for assisting behind the

Day's Results Secretary's Cup.—1. Sgt. Perkins, Boston
H.K.P., 33; 2, Mr. Boulter, D.R.C., 33; Washington 4 3, C.P.O. Davey, 4 S/M, 32; 4, P.O. Cleveland Swan, N.R.S. and E.R.A., Kelller, 4 Chicago 4 S/M, 32; 6, S/Insp. Chau, H.K.P.R., 32; 7, E.A. Gilpin, 4 S/M, 32; 8, E.A. Templeton, 4 S/M, 32.

Inter-Imperial.—Royal Navy 194. Machine Gun Match.-1, "D" Coy, Detroit 14 2/R Scots, 164; 2. Middlesex "B", 135. St. Louis 4
Services Machine Gun Challenge Cup.-"D" Coy, 2/R. Scots, 164. Amilated Rifle Club.-Naval Range McBain once for the Tigers). Staff 192.

(Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. Sgt. P. H. Thong, Sgt. C. Wong, and Sgt. N. L. Inter-Universities.—Edinburgh 60. Senior Member's Match.—Army 72.

SPORT ADVTS

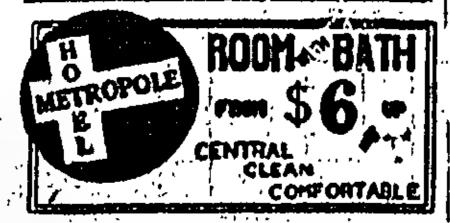
Governor's Cup .-- 1, P.O. Swan,

N.R.S., 328; 2, Sgt. Russell, H.K.P.

THE HONG KONG-JOCKEY - CLUB.

Forms for the Fifth Extra Race were selected as follows: Meeting to be held on Saturday, obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Bullding; 'the Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong A. V. White, B. Soltau and W. M. bay, until the interval. Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Gittins, N. A. E. Mackay (captain) the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. NOON on Thursday, 18th May, Eymard and R. E. Lec.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary,



P. O. Swan of the Naval Range Staff, Stonecutters, won the Governor's Cup with a total of 328 points at the final day of the Hong-kong Rifle Association "Bisley" meeting held at Kowloon City yesterday.

Roberts, H.K.P., 309; 10, S/Insp.

Tigers Beat Browns In A Twin

New York, May 14. The following were the results of

New York (Ten innings were played). (Fette pitched for the Braves).

(Lombardi and Craft homered for

(Dahlgren homered for the Yan-

(Chapman homered twice Keltner once for the Indians).

(Greenberg homered twice

International Match.—China 233, Detroit 7 St. Louis 4

Kowloon C.C. Pick Teams For League

Following successful trial games played yesterday afternoon, the Kowloon Cricket teams for the various Draft Programmes and Entry divisions of the lawn tennis league

"A" Division .- E. C. Fincher and

and R. T. Brondbridge. (2) F. A. Broadbridge (captain) and D. Hung, clined to wander away from Tong Entries close at 12 'o'clock H. Turner and A. L. Fisher, E. Kwong-sum and the South China

"D" Division-W. Gillard (captain) and A. Crabb, K. Broch and H.

Guest and Mrs. Clark. (2) S. A. over to Armstrong, who crossed to J. N. Anderson and Miss Harker, A. ball over the heads of the Chinese and Fung King-cheong was held in V. White and Mrs. Knight. Reserves, defenders to Thorburn, who headed check by the indomitable Cooper.

able for to-day's senior men's division match against the Cricket Club, F. Grose will deputies ...



Cheung Wing-chol, the South China goal-keeper, collects the ball safely while harassed by a Navy forward. An exciting incident in the Kotewall Cup match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. The game ended in a draw of one goal each.-Mee Cheung.

FINAL KOTEWALL CUP SOCCER MATCH DRAWN

Royal Navy & South China Score One Goal Each

The final game of the Kotewall Cup soccer competition, between South China and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill on Saturday was very keenly contested, both sides asserting their supremacy in turn, and the final score of one goal each was a fitting result.

The Navy kicked off and showed up the Navy, who were definitely on clever combination. top for the next 15 minutes and com-South China took the lead when pletely dominated the game.

Yeung Shul-yick deceived Honeywell and passed the ball out to Tang past Galliers and then centred for ever, kept the Navy from register- cess, Italy forged ahead when Piola Kwong-sum, who slipped the ball Fung King-cheong to head into the ing any further score, and the final net after eight minutes.

The Navy were not discouraged by 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1939, G. C. Burnett, A. E. P. Guest and A. this reverse and were soon on the (weather permitting) may be Crawford, D. J. N. Anderson and S. offensive again, but Lee Tin-sang and pick of two useful fullbacks. Cooper Lim Tak-po were formidable obsta-"B" Division.—(1) F. Grose and kicking keeping their opponents at and Moores produced some

Galliers, Navy's left-half was in- clever footwork. forwards took advantage of the right winger being unmarked.

most of Navy's moves.

Cheong Wing-chol was outstanding in South China's goal, being well supported by Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wal, Lim Tak-po was very Cooper played a great game at steady at centre-half and gave Morris Burson, A. C. Perry and T. A. Madar, centre-half and was responsible for no chance during the whole of the 70 minutes play, Yeung Shui-yick Glasgow Rangers and Third Lanark Mixed Doubles .- (1) E. C. Fincher | In the second half Navy were de- and Kwok Ying-ki were always danmixed Doubles.—(1) E. C. amener; In the second nair 19avy were degrous on South China's left, while Charity Cup final to-day, the former and Mrs. Burnett, G. C. Burnett | termined to keep the Chinese degrous on South China's left, while Charity Cup final to-day, the former (captain) and Mrs. Sweeney, A. E. P. fenders busy and Ford passed the ball Tang Kwong-sum gave Galilers a were given the trophy as a result of busy afternoon. on the other wing. Gray (captain) and Mrs. Smeby, D. Ford. The left-winger punted the Ip Pak-wah was rather slow at times

Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai, how-

the issue still undecided.

Mrs. Eymard and Miss V. Bradbury, the ball over Cheong Wing-chol's South China:—Cheong Wing-chol: Lee Kwok-wal: Lau Hing-chol. head to the goal line where Lee Tin-Lim Tak-po. The Kam-hung: Tang Kwong-nahin for to deal and relieved, but the referee ruled sum. In Pak-wah, Fung King-cheong. that the ball had passed over the Kwok Ying-ki, Young Shui-yick. goal-line, and awarded the Navy Honneywell, Cooper, Galliers; Armstrong, Reuter, their equaliser. This success livened Thorburn, Morris, Moores, Ford.

France Beats Britain At Lawn Tennis

Paris, May 14. France beat Britain by 12 matches to nine in the annual lawn tennis encounter between the national clubs of the two countries.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA NOW LEADS TWO TO ONE

Budapest, May 15. Yugoslavia is now leading by two matches to one in the Davis Cup tie against Hungary in the second round of the European Zone.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of the Yugoslav star, Puncec, by the young Hungarian player, Asboth, in four sets. The match was begun on Saturday but was discontinued because of darkness when the score stood at 7-5, 4-6, 6-5 in Asboth's favour. Upon resumption of play yesterday, Asboth completed the unfinished set, winning it by 7-5. He then won the fourth set 11-9, following a dramatic battle packed

with spectacular play. The Yugoslav doubles team, composed of Puncee and Mitic, had little trouble in trouncing Asboth and Gabory 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

ITALY THROUGH

Naples, May 15. Having actually won the second shortly. round tie in the Davis Cup against Monaco by winning the doubles on Saturday, Italy was conceded victory without having to play the two remaining singles as rain ren- show and the one woman fashion dered play impossible yesterday. and will meet the victor of the Yugoslavia-Hungary match.—Trans-

England Share Four Goals With Italy

Milan, May 13. A crowd of 60,000 spectators today saw England and Italy battle out a 2-2 draw in their international soccer game which was played here stars later discover their mistake and, Kowloon C.C. are the only two with on a heavy ground in overcast spurning Hollywood, again appear 100 per cent, records in the Third. weather. England led at the inter- on Broadway together.

Two of Mussolini's sons attended. The players lined up before the start in the centre of the field and stood at attention while the two national anthems were played. The English players gave the Fascist

England were markedly superior in the first half and attacked almost incessantly. Lawton gave them the lead, when he headed through in the 19th minute.

The opening stages of the second half saw the Italians pressing strongly and three minutes from the resumption Blavati equalised. Stout work by Lin Tak-po, Lee Encouraged by this sudden suc-

scored as the England defenders apwhistle came shortly afterwards with pealed strongly for hands. Hall scored England's equaliser when he shot through a crowd of players in Dickerson, Navy's goalkeeper, gave the 32nd minute, nothing away, while Hendy was the Before the star Before the start General Vaccaro,

President of the Italian Football played a brilliant game at centre- Federation, appealed to the crowd not half. Ford proved to be a very to barrack and to treat sides equally officially recognise the Len Harveyaggressive winger, whilst Thorburn regarding applause.

England were represented Woodley; Male, Hapgood; Willingham, Cullis, Mercer; Matthews Hall Lawton, Goulden, Broome,-Reuter,

RANGERS WIN CUP

Glasgow, May 13. Although the final whistle found without score in the final of the having forced seven corners to four by the losers.—Reuter.

FILM STARS WED

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It is a long film entirely produced in Technicolour which proves most pleasant. The colouring helps most of the scenes, especially the stage parade and brings out the lovely hair and eyes-

The singing, as is usual in one of their films, is magnificent, the musical numbers having been written by Victor Herbert,

The story, which is slight, deals with the lives of Gwen Marlowe (Jeanette MacDonald) and Ernest Lane (Nelson Eddy) who are the stars of the Broadway musical production "Sweethearts". They have Records Of Teams been married for six years and are

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy again prove that they are Hollywood's leading musical comedy due. They are supported by Frank Morgan who is at his "twittering" best and by a full comedy cast headed by Mishcha Auer and Herman Bing.

Ray Bolger of "Zlegfeld" fame appears early in the film to delight with a clever top dance. Terry Kilburn, the little boy who appeared recently as Albert in "Lord Jeff" also in the cast. He has now lost his Yorkshire way of speaking and adopted an American accent which is indeed unfortunate.

World Boxing Title Fight

- London, May 13. The British Boxing Board of Jock McAvoy bout as for the world by light heavyweight championship. The Board states that the administrative stewards have confirmed the decision of the emergency committee refusing to sanction John Henry

Lewis to fight Harvey. The stewards have decided that the title be declared vacant, and have nominated Harvey and McAvoy as contenders for It—Reuter,

Melbourne, May 13.

Queensland won the King's Cup for sculling on the River Yorka New South Wales - was second followed by South Australia and Victoria was disqualled;

Uneven Scoring In Bowls Programme

(Continued from Page 8.)

could not but envy Ellis on Saturday. He appeared so smugly comfortable

Reversal Of Form

T AST week the Kowloon B.G.C. lost in all three divisions of the League. On Saturday they showed great improvement and won all three matches. The Craigengower C.C. won in the First and Second Divisions, but in the Third they were defeated by the Yacht Club by ond Italy now enters the third round colouring of Jeanette MacDonald's by the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong F.C.; on the other hand the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon F.C., lost both their matches. The Club de Recreio, who had only two teams in action on Saturday, were beaten in the First Division, but won handsomely in the Third, while the Police were defeated in the First and won in the Second.

proving themselves a gold mine to W/ITH the League only two weeks Felix (Frank Morgan) their producer. Wold-actually it started on April As a result of their selfish families 29 but rain fell and only one match and overwork, they accept a Holly- was played-the Craigengower C.C., wood contract. The producer is dis- Indian R.C., Kowloon C.C. and Club traught, his "kiddles" are leaving de Recreio "A" are the unbeaten him so he allows, the playwrigh, teams in the First Division; the (Mishchn Auer) to separate Gwen Craigengower C.C. are the only unfrom Ernest through jealousy. This beaten side in the Second Division; is, of course, only temporary for the and the Hongkong F.C. and the



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Gingerbread Sandwich

TTERE is a recipe which will appeal It is for a gingerbread sandwich with

n deep baking tin with paper. Melt 1/2 lb. margarine in a saucepan—and add 1 lb. golden syrup, 6 oz. Demerara sugar, 1/2 pint milk, and 1 tablespoon orange marmalade.

Stir the mixture over a slow heat till the sugar is dissolved. Sift into n large bowl 8 ozs, self-raising flour, 8 ozs, wholement flour, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 2 teaspoons mixed spice, a pinch of cayenne pepper and teaspoon bi-carbonate of soda. Mix these well together and make a

well in the centre. Beat up 3 eggs, and pour into centre of dry ingredients. Add the cooled mixture of syrup, &c. Beat thoroughly, so that everything is well blended. Pour mixture into pre-pared tin and bake in a moderate oven 11/2 - hours -- (Regulo -mark - 4.) Turn on to sieve to cool,

Spicy Icing

Take 14 lb, margarine or butter, and cream with 34 lb, sifted icing sugar. Add the yolk of an egg with a little milk-then add another 4 lb. icing sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon, 'ground cloves, and nutmeg. Bent thoroughly together. Split open cake when cold and press on icing evenly with a knife. Dredge top of cake with icing sugar.

PRUIT often falls in a rich fruit cake This can be prevented if it has been liberally dusted with flour before being added to the mixture. A quick way of cleaning currents and sultanes is to place a little flour beneath them on a clean cloth and rub the fruit well into this. Shake off the soiled flour be-

fore using the fruit. To soften butter evenly for spreading on sandwiches, place for half an hour under a hot bowl or on a A simple ple crust recipe is the saucer on top of a tin half-filled with foundation for all the attractive hour under a hot bowl or on a warm water Place the tin on the members of this family. For the instove or near the fire so that the dividual ples, roll out the pastry 1/4

water keeps warm. To double the quantity of thick your detachable musin pans filling, cream, beat in a banana very top with a smaller round of pastry thoroughly.

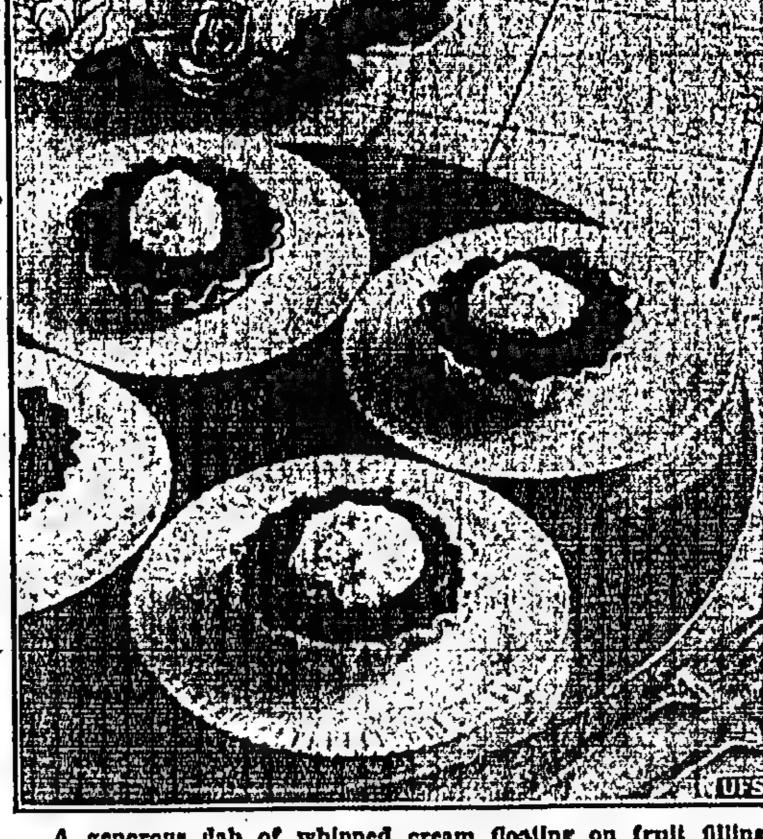
Lemon juice makes an agreeable If the shells are to be filled after and health-giving substitute for baking, fit the rounds of pastry over vinegar in salad dressing or mint the bottom of the pans, prick all

in a little gravy instead of water, or until done and nicely browned. Their flavour will be greatly im- For the old-fashioned tarts roll

through before the outside has time the rounds cut out small circles or to harden.

and cleanly if each is held for a moment under the cold water tap. Wrap cracked eggs in a twisted grand fillings. Bake the small cenwhite boiling out.

Flowers set on an occasional table in the sitting-room are seemingly like background for the beautiful



A generous dab of whipped cream floating on fruit filling encased in shells of ple crust. Tarts can be all that, and more For when you're making them you can let your artistic sense run loose. Few descris provide such opportunity for experimenting with combinations of colour and design. Taxts are an individual dessert-your expression to guest or family member.

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inch thick and cut out rounds to fit and make a nicely fluted edge.

over with the tines of a fork and When baking tomatoes, place them bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes out the pastry as before and cut out Potatoes which are to be baked 3-inch rounds. These may have or roasted should first be parbolic with a fluted cutter. From half of fancy shapes. Moisten the edges Sausage skins are removed easily and place the rounds with cut-out centres over the solid rounds. Prick and bake. Jellies and hams make

piece of tissue paper to prevent the tres that you cut out separately and use as canape bases, or sprinkle with To retain the juices of boiled or grated cheese, bake and serve hot stewed carrots, cut them length- with soups or tomato juice cocktails. with souns or tomato juice cocktails. shortening and add flour and a pinch. Turnovers are usually made from of sait. Work into a dough and

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons flour 34 cup sugar 14 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

try. Cream the cheese with the little squares of pastry with one chill in the refrigerator overnight, edge folded over the filling and In the morning roll the dough very HAVE you an ornamental tray neat appearance and to keep the which you use so seldom that slash a small design on top to let with powdered sugar while warm.

TO AST TWO IN THE dough very thin and cut into 3-inch squares. Place a stewed apricot in each square, pinch the corners together and bake in a hot oven until the pastry is done and brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar while warm.

11/2 cups unsweetened apple

6 Individual tart shells

Make little individual plo shells

over the bottom of muffin pans as

described earlier and bake until

mix the cinnamon, flour and sugar

in the top of a double boller. Add

water, butter, slightly beaten egg

yolks and the canned or cooked

unsweetened apple sauce. Cook until

thickened, stirring constantly. Cool

and pour into the baked tart shells.

Cover with a meringue made from

the stiffy beaten whites of the eggs

and 6 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a

APRICOT TURNOVERS

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very slow oven about 20 minutes.

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14 pound shortening

Pinch of salt

1% cups flour

nicely browned. Cool. Meanwhile

interesting by buttering slices of soft brend on both sides, then toast in a hot waffle iron. These squares or triangles of "waffled" toast also make an attractive base for a creamed luncheon or supper dish.

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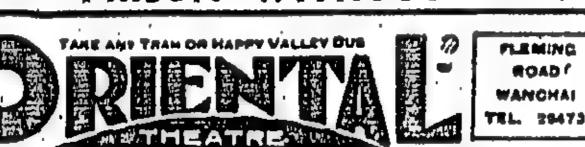
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. They, will visit six out of 53.R.A.F. stations over country, which are staging Empire Air Day display.... British Wireless.

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London, May 14. An exhibition of aeroplanes, illustrating the historic epoch of aviafor six weeks.

Exhibits include the original Wright biplane of 1903, a Bleriot monoplane similar to that in which TO the designer flew the Channel in and Sir Arthur Whittle-Brown made the first Trans-Atlantic flight in 1918. -British Wireless.

GABLENZ ON WAY HOME

Hsinking, May 14. plane piloted by Baron Von Gablenz, Emergency Refugee Council. director of the Lufthansa Aircraft Company, left here at 2.34 p.m. on g p.m. in the China Fleet Club Saturday back to Germany, via Theatre. His Excellency the Gov- at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, be-Fukuoka, following completion of its goodwill flight to Japan and Man- has consented to be present. chukuo.---Dome!.

The plane will reach Hongkong on

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For London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. May 16 Imperial Airways 7 a.m. May 19.

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tish countries: Imperial Airways 5 torium. Every seat in the house p.m. 15, Imperial Airways 5 p.m. May may be reserved.

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definite. From France, via Hanoi: Air France I p.m. May 17.

STREET FIGHTING IN Three Water Sellers Face Court Charge

A fight at a street water fountain on May 12 led to the appearance of three coolies before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday,

charged with disorderly conduct.
Inspector Edwards said the men carned their living by carrying water from the fountain and selling it to residents in the neighbourhood. There was an argument as to who should get the water first and a fight

Chan Hung-wong, 33, was discharged owing to lack of evidence. Lau Kong, 20; and Chan Kau, 17, were bound over in a \$10 bond for a

Instead of the usual weekly meet-ing of the Peace Pledge Union on Wednesday, members and those in-terested in the work of the Union are invited to visit Social Settlements in Wal Ching Street, Yaumail, where the P.P.U. is carrying on a social work started by another group two years ago. Those who intend to make this

of Mr. John William Ephgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W Ephgrave, of Shanghai, and Miss Nancy Dorls Draper-Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper-Bentley of Shanghai and Vancouver.

The marriage was solemnised recently, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penang, the contracting parties being Mr. Walfer Stalder,
Proprietor of Swiss Cafe, Penang, and
Miss Margaret Kellerhals. The bridegrown in the call see and Me. groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stalder of Bern, Switzerland, tion, will open on Wednesday at the while the bride is the eldest daughter Science Museum, south Kensington, of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Kellerhals, also of Bern, Switzerland.

July, 1909, and the Vickers Vimy bomber in which Sir John Alcock Perosi's "Resurrection" By patrols on the western frontier are taking strict precautions,—Domei. Choral Group

Gualdi, will present Perosi's "Re- MARRIED ON SUNDAY surrection" on Thursday night for the benefit of war refugees. The Mr. Victor S. Mamak Weds The German Junker JU-52 mono- entire proceeds will be given to the

The performance will take place at ernor has given his patronage and tween Mr. Victor S. Mamak and Miss

The Oratorio will be presented in full with orchestral and organ accompaniment. Though this is first performance in Hongkong, it is staff of the National City Bank of well known in all European countries New York. and has been performed many times in all the leading cities during inst 40 years. It makes heavy mands on the tenor soloist, who has the part of the narrator, and the Choral Group is fortunate in having among its members Gaston d'Aquino, Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., and who will take this part,

Lorenzo Perosi is the Director of the Sistine Choir, one of the world's up. greatest choirs, and is equally wellknown as a conductor and composer, at the ceremony, and Mr. C. Baptista "The Resurrection" is his acknow- of the Hongkong and Shanghui Bank, Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 ledged master piece and is a brilliant undertook the duties of best man.

and highly original composition.

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FRONTIER CLASH

Manchukuo Allegedly Invaded

About 100 Outer Mongolian Ibgular troops staged a large-scale in-cursion into Manchukuo territory across the Halaha River on the border in the small hours of Thursday and launched an attack on the Manchukuo patrols near Peirh Lake.

The Manchukuo patrols immediately responded and after soven hours of brisk fighting repulsed the invaders with considerable losses.

Abandoning five dead, the Outer

three light machine-guns crossed the border and opened fire on Manchukuo forces 10 kilometres west of Peirh Lake on May 4. The Manchukuo forces succeeded in beating back the Mongols. ..

In view of the repeated invasion ASSIST REFUGEES of Manchukuo territory by Outer Mongolian forces, the Manchukuo

Miss M. Passos

The wedding took place on Sunday Mercedes Passos.

The bride, who is the daughter of the the late Mr. J. M. Passos, was on the

She was given away in marriage the by her uncle, Mr. J. Brook, of the Standard Vacuum Oil ,Co., and was attended by two bridemaids, Misses

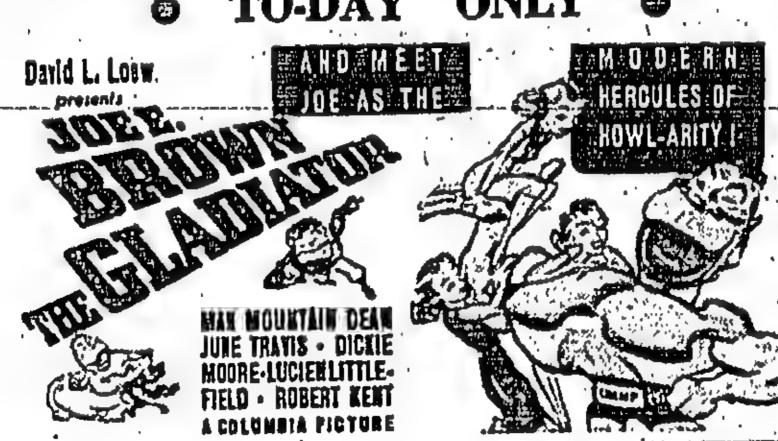
is a noted expert in theatrical make-

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated The reception was held at the

of the Emergency Refugee Council, Peninsula Hotel, where the many Gloucester Building, first floor, from friends of the bride and groom fore-



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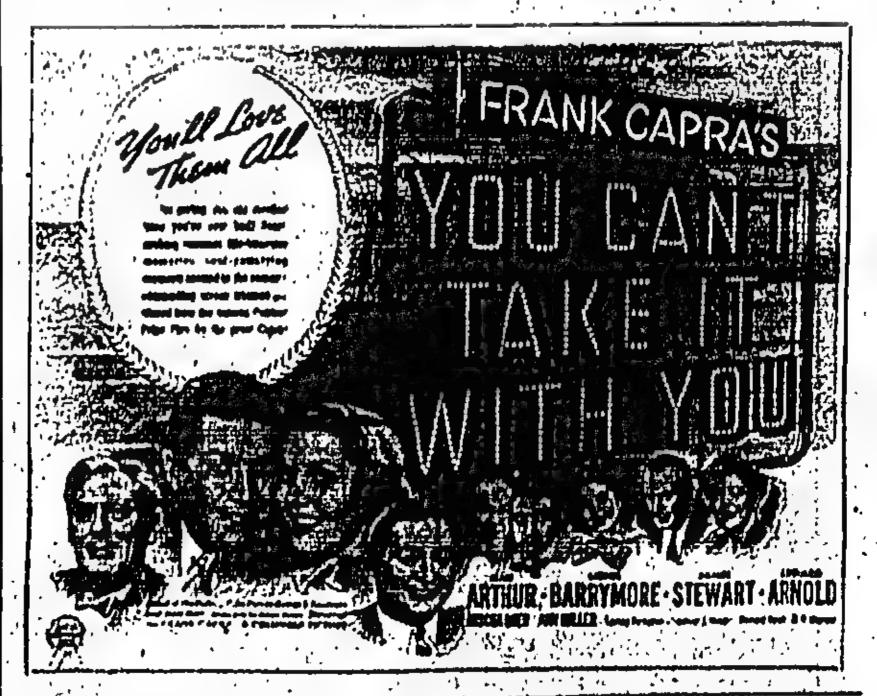
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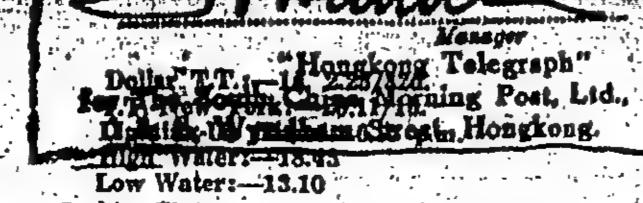
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BERLIN, May 13.

WHILE POLAND has threatened to march if Danzig moves to join the Reich, well informed Nazi sources in Berlin are giving increasing indications of the belief that the Danzig issue will be solved in the near future by a proclamation from Danzig's 100 per cent. Nazi Senate that the free city has decided upon incorporation into the Reich.

Despite the Warsaw government warning, Nazi quarters profess to believe that Poland, when confronted by an accomplished fact, will not take military action.

However, they say that if the Poles should march, Shanghai Crisis Looms 50,000 well armed Nazis in Danzig could delay their advance sufficiently until assistance reached them from the Reich.—United Press.

NO-PACT-WITH-RUSSIA-

WARSAW, May 13.—A spokesman of the Polish Foreign Office to-day said there is no question of Poland entering a four power pact with Britain, France and Russia.

"We are not willing to make any move which might be interpreted as encirclement," he declared. "We desire to maintain good relations with our neighbours—if the same desire exists among them."—United Press.

HITLER IN AACHEN

COLOGNE, May 14.—Herr Hitler arrived at Aachen this morning unexpectedly to inspect in detail the Western fortifications.—Reuter.

Germans Filtering

tourists, are reported to have ar-

Nazi demonstration on Monday.

Polish officials, however, are con-

fident that no uprising will occur

and are therefore making no effort

One Danzig newspaper plant is reported to have printed large

quantities of forms marked "Yes"

and "No", presumably in readiness

for some future plebiscite,---

Visit To Moscow

WARSAW, May 14.—The Polish

Swedish Precautions

Visit To Paris

-Trans-Ocean.

to prevent the parade.

United Press.

Into Free City

Japanese To Reject Protests

TOKYO, May 15. WELL-INFORMED quarters

understand that the Japanese Government will reject the British, French and American representations on the Japanese air raids on Chungking. Asked by a foreign correspondent,

deputy Foreign Minister, the spokesman of the Foreign Office admitted that the British, American and French Ambassadors have made representations to the Japanese Government regarding the air raids on the Chinese wartime capital.

The spokesman sald that the representations have been made along to import. Soviet raw materials. identical lines, but denied that they are in the nature of protests.

Grounds Of Rejection

Informed quarters point; out that night include increased naval service. It is understood the nurses arrived the grounds on which the Japanese from 200 to 340 days, 30 days special at Canton with only the clothing they be given the rights to vote and to be service by all army conscripts, the were wearing, and a watch, which elected on the Municipal Council. (1).—Chungking is the seat of the ments at various centres, and the Kuomintang Government and it is general strengthening of the cadres,—at the spot where the piracy occurred. Chinese representation in the Council

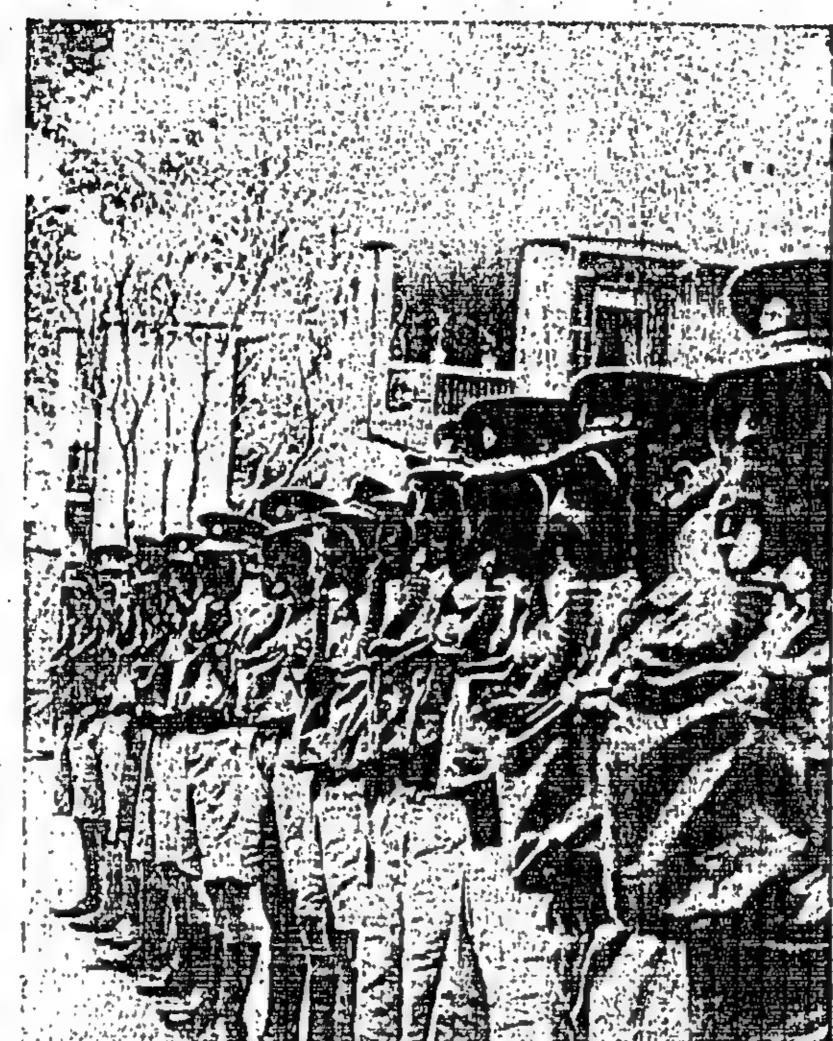
(2),—It is to be regretted if any daninge has been done the foreign consular offices in Chungking as a result of Jornnese air raids, but Minister, M. Kasprzycki, left Warsaw to pirate the vessel than to demand

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REGISTERED? Prosecutions are to commence on June against British subjects who have not filled in the prescribed

forms.

HAVE YOU



ANTI-GAS INSTRUCTION is proceeding vigorously for the Services as well as for civilians in Hongkong. Photo, shows members of the local garrison about to enter the tear-gas chamber.

66 BLACK LIST OF S'HAI CITIZENS

SHANGHAI, May 15.

JAPANESE REPORTS here state that the Japanese authorities have instituted a house to house check in the International Settlement for drawing up a "black-list for future reference".

The list is comprised of all Chinese flying the nationalist

The reports said the check is being carried out on the premises of all flag flyers who are "anti-Japanese and our enemies."—United Press.

Threat To Settlement

TOKYO, May 15.
"WITH BRITAIN and the United States assuming an obstinate attitude," Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, has "made a final decision to take fundamental and WARSAW, MAY 14.—Over 40.strong measures for a solution of the rived quietly in Danzig during the PLEASE Turn To Page 4. past ten days to participate in the

American In Pirated Ship

West River Bandits Raid Missionaries

CANTON May 14. TWO AMERICAN mission-Sciciszevski, will visit Moscow in the aries were passengers aboard a near future to carry out trade negotia- boat bound for Canton last week | cipal Council includes: when it was pirated by bandits It is believed that his mission will near Katlei in the Namhoi disbe to arrange for the export of Polish trict.

It-was the fourth time the Ameri-" STOCKHOLM, May 14.—Defence can women had met such a fate at increased, measures approved by Parliament last the hands of Kwangtung bandits. formation of anti-aircraft Intach- one of them had hidden in her hair.

West River boats, As there were foldiguers on this Fifthly, the Japanese consular its erection, was extinguished. PARIS, May 14. The Polish War ship, they deemed it more desirable Japanese Vilde | were compelled to to-day for an unofficial visit to Paris, the usual fees.—Our Own Corres-

Japanese Kulangsu Demands Control Of Settlement

AMOY, May 15. tion designed to "settle" the the Totalitarians. situation in the International Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, to Mr. J. M. Morhause, Chairman of the Kulangsu Municipal Council, on Sunday, the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" re-

According to the report, the five-

Firstly, thorough control of antinurses attached to the Hebron Mission be chosen from Japanese and the ald. United Press, Japanese representation in the Municipal Council personnel should be

Fourthly, the three vacancies in the

They exact tribute from all passing should be filled up by Chinese rate-

polic should co-operate with the Municipal Council police in the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Czechs Rise Against Invaders

River Clashes

Mongolians Invade Manchoukuo

HSINKING, May 15. STRAINED atmosphere prevails on Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol border as the result of a frontier patrols of the two countries : near Halaha River, over the week-end, despatches from the frontier outposts indicate.

Closely on the heels of Thursday's clash, eleven Outer Mongol cavalrymen again invaded Manchoukuo territory near Halaha River about 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The invaders were repulsed by Manchoukuo patrols, frontier advices claim.

At'about 5 p.m. 200 Outer 'Mon-golian cavalrymen crossed the advance on Saturday.

border and started a south-westward Units of the Japanese Kwangtung Army are taking precautions against

Outer Mongol troops,-Domci, Manchoukuo Protest

the immediate movements of the

HSINKING, May 15 .- The Manchoukuo Government has lodged a strong protest with the Outer Mongolian Government at Ulanbator Lau Kwan-yun, Principal of the territory_by..Outer_Mongolian_troops It is revealed.

posts indicate that Outer Mongolinn for Lau. regulars crossed the border and at- At a previous hearing, Lau denied tacked Manchoukuo patrols near that his four sons, now living with Halaha River on Thursday and Salur- him, had been forcibly taken away

.The Manchoukup protest demands the immediate withdrawal of Outer Mongol troops from the frontier area. Should the Urga Government fail sons of the parties to testify. to give a prompt and satisfactory reply, the Manchoukuo Government

GOLD BAIT FOR SPAIN

Big Loan By France there? If Forsakes Axis

A FIVE-POINT representa- will woo General Franco from

Financial circles in Paris state that Settlement at Kulangsu, was if General Franco decides to accept made by Mr. Goro Uchida, France as an ally, France will be prepared to arrange a foreign loan of between 50,000,000; and 100,000,000 I francs.

The loan would be available for the reconstruction of war-torn Spain on a basis of a Spanish guarantee of political neutrality. The same circles report that M.

van Zeeland the former Belgian Premier and noted economist, has agreed to undertake an economic survey of Spain.

The survey will determine the Japanese elements in the Settlement. exact extent of Spain's losses through Secondly, the Chairman of the the two-and-a-half years of civil war, The women were Miss M. Seek and Municipal Council, its Police Com- and will also determine the potential Miss M. L. Mengersen. They are missioner and Chief Secretary shall possibilities of recovery with foreign

Belgian Memorial Destroyed

-- ... Brussels, May 14. The war memorial in the Flemis town of Genmenich was destroyed on Saturday, and the eternal flame which has burned in front of it since This was the first memorial to be beilt in Belgium after the Armistice. --- Irons-Ocean.

LONDON, May 15.

THE PRAGUE correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that anti-German demonstrations continue to be reported from various parts of Bohemia and Moravia.

Owing to strict censorship news often reaches Prague only after a long delay.

It is now known that there was extensive rioting in Brno on May 1.

It is stated that German soldiers and Nazi guards series of clashes between the were compelled to charge a hostile crowd with fixed bayonets .- Reuter.

Tears, Calls Mother "Fierce Devil"

Children Give Evidence In Kowloon Maintenance Case

TWO SMALL sons of the complainant, So On-ting, headmistress of a school in Kowloon, gave evidence against their mother at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when further hearing of a maintenance and separation summons was continued before Mr. E. Himsworth.

Defendant in the summons is | F International Correspondence Fine Arts Academy, Kowloon. Mr. A. S. K. Lau is representing Despatches from the frontier out- So, and Mr. M. A. da Silva is acting

from So, who is also claiming custody

of the children. After some evidence had been heard this morning, Mr. da Silva indicated that he was calling the two

A small boy was brought into the Court. His evidence was heard in states that it is determined to take the Juvenile Court, which the many speciators did not attend. The boy, Lau Kok-king, said that the defendant was his father and the

complainant his mother. He had been living with his father in Homuntin for about a year. Followed Father

Mr. da Silva: When you first went to Homuntin how did you go

Mr. da Silva: At that time was PARIS, May, 15.

any objection made by your mother?

No. She did not say anything.

She just looked at us.

labour.

Lewis has warned, the employers Did you go willingly or were you

forced to go?-I went willingly. Since you went with your father, back into the mines."-Reuter. you have been attending school?-Yes. I have been attending school

Who looks after your clothes?-My father's workmen. Are you quite happy together with your father?-Yes. I am happy. Does your father give any attention to you or any of your brothers during the day or night?-He plays

Before you went with your father PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

State Troopers Called Out

LONDON, May 15.—The New York Correspondent of the "News Chronicle" states that the Governor of Kentucky has called out 500 armed State 'Troopers to "maintain order" on Monday, whon coal-owners in Harlan County will begin to open the pits in defiance of the Mine Workers' Union,

"Bloody Harlan County" has been the scene of many violent Inbour clashes and the State Troopers are appearing at the direct request of the coal owners. Among the six southern groups who refused to sign an agreement

Lau: My father came and I follow- with John L. Lewis, who is leading the labour negotiations for a settlement of the dispute, were the Harlan employers, who declared their inten-

Lewis has warned the employers that "the day has gone by in the United States when men can be shot

> See Back Page For Further Late News ---

COASTAL SHIPS WARNED OF FLOATING MINES

DEEP SEA and constal shipping proceeding along the China coast between Shanghai and Hongkong has been warned by radio and harbour department notification to keep a sharp look-out for

The Min River has been mined by the Chinese and it is feared that some of these mines may have broken loose, and been

swept to the sea. Shipping has been especially warned to keep a share lookout in the vicinity of Sharp Peak and the approaches to the Min

Floating mines would be of considerable danger to navigation. a naval warning states.

Shanghai

GRACIE SEEKS DIVORCE, Fun Fair At 250,000 Leave China's HUSBAND TO FIGHT

They Have Been Married 16 Years

She Won Fame In His Early Revues

CRACIE FIELDS, EX-MILL GIRL WHO HAS BECOME BRITAIN'S HIGHEST-PAID STAR, RECENTLY SOUGHT A DIVORCE FROM ARCHIE PITT, TO WHOM SHE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR 16 YEARS.

He defended the suit.

Mr. Pitt is a theatrical producer and actor: Her suit is listed as Selinger G. v. Selinger A.—Mr. Pitt's real name.

Gracie was married at Wandsworth Register Office when she was making her name in the touring production of her husband. The show in which she first attracted notice was his "Mr

Tower of London," which started during the war and ran for years. Before that Gracie had worked in a mill her native town, Rochdale, Lancashire, and played in amateur theatricals.

Gracie is 41, her husband 10 years older.

Her case came up for hearing in the Divorce Courts recently.

The King's Proctor is intervening in the divorce suit ground of incurable insanity. brought by Mrs. Hilary I. E. Wilmer against David Wilmer, one of the four "Mayfair men" sentenced at the Old Bailey in February 1938 for a jewel holdup in a West End hotel.

Wilmer was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

In March the same year Mrs. Wilmer was granted a decree nist on an undefended petition. The marringe took place in 1935 when Mrs. Wilmer was only 18.

her favour.

The suit is defended. SECRET WEDDING

In the same list is a petition by Mrs. Martyn, formerly the Hon. Phyllis Bethell, daughter of Lord landowner Bethell, millionaire Captain Clive Harrison against -Martyn.

The marriage took place secretly in March 1933.

- In 1925 Captain Martyn married the Hon. Vera Pearl Jessel, second daughter of Lord Jessel, in St. George's Hanover-square. She died

On the Nail

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Is your boy friend a finger-

nall chewer? , If he is, you'd better listen to the manicurists of Salt Lake City. Utah: "Highly-strung. nervous and irritable and generally speaking, it's easier to

Here's -some-more pearls of wisdom from the same source: Don't trust a woman with a triangular-shaped finger-nail, She can't keep secrets. A man with alim finger-

nails is not a "good provider." He may be artistic, but he "just won't bring home the bacon,"

Serenade By Telephone

CLEVELAND, O. Patrons of a gypsy cafe here were There were 71 suits brought on the startled when the whole orchestra crowded into and around a telephone To relieve congestion in London, booth and played into the mouthpiece the Law Society has suggested to Reason: A gypsy orchestra leader in the Divorce Court president that at Akron, 35 miles away, was doing some courting and felt the need of l genuine gypsy strains,

NaziBritain

The judge exercised discretion in THERE was no crisis recently were surprised when asked whether, Among other sults is a petition for College, the finishing school here, returned to their native country. divorce by Mrs. L. M. H. M. Gonella where the daughters of Geragainst N. C. Gonella-Nat Gonella. many's most aristocratic and Principal Rochall. "There's not godiplomatic families complate ing to be a war. There is no need their education.

least one judge should visit every

Assize town periodically to deal

only with divorce cases.

A fall Tudor mansion, whose sleek green lawns overlook the sea, the college has 18 young ladies from Ger- for years to come that I have just many on its register.

Haldenberg, niece to German Am- 100 young men from all over the bassador Herr von Dirksen, and Isa world can be educated together." von Bergen, daughter of Herr Hitler's representative at the Vatican.

Studying languages here, too, was blonde, vivacious Bettina von Ribbentrop, daughter of the German Foreign Minister, until she received injuries in a motoring accident which necessit-

and the Baroness, dark and smiling, at the Victoria Augusta in view of the international situation,

> "Why should they?" demanded for a month. for panic of any kind, and it's lessons as usual here. ing communities, he stated. In the

"Indeed, so convinced am I of peace Barcelona region there are 80,000. taken over another big establishment, a farcical trial; some are not even "This will be opened shortly as an Among them are the Countess international college for boys, where brought into court. crippled 55-year-old Mexican, living had to turn back.

Rote Teaching **Declines**

Nearly 400 defended suits were carried over from last term, and the courts were faced with 819 contested matrimonial and probate actions.

ated her return to Bavaria.

Run as an exclusive educational conducted by two German women, Frau Rochall and the Baroness von Korff.

Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately,

ated her return to Bavaria.

AUSTIN, Tex.

Texas school teachers are giving their pupils more practical instruction and possibly less "book learning." Dr. Hob Gray, University of From the two main cities.

Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately,

Texas education professor, said.

Hatred of the Spaniards

TRAGIC story of the shooting of towards the foreign Fascists who now thousands of Spanish Republican "lord it" in Madrid, M. Tillon prisoners in Franco goals was re- declared.

VICTIMS

Fun was order of the day recently at the Great Western Road Camp,

officers and men celebrated the "Day." An excellent fun fair, preceded

by a parade, was held in the spacious grounds. Pictures above show some

of the participants and spectators. At top left an officer, dressed as a

child, is seen being driven in a baby carriage by a Chinese amah. While

at top right was the leading participant, "Lady Godiva" 'on a donkey.

'SHOT LIKE DOGS'

Lower picture shows part of the highly amused spectators,

FRANCO

vealed recently in exclusive state-

ment from M. Charles Tillon, a French

deputy, who was himself a prisoner

He arrived at Cerebere recently.

Men are being shot like dogs after

in Barcelona, who was summarily

It was caused by his crutch, but

the police declared that it was caused

by a rifle. Within two minutes he

All persons, other than natives of Madrid and Barcelona are now barred

Hatred of the Spaniards is greatest

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shot when the police searched and

found a bruise under his armpit.

"Even in the ranks of the Spanish Fascists there is a sharp rivarly between the red-capped monarchists, the Phalangists and the Catholic Action Group."

Unemployment is increasing rapid-At least 100,000 republicans are ly. All relief has been stopped and imprisoned in Madrid and neighbour- food prices are continually going up. Frontier Closed The French-Spanish frontier at

Le Perthus was closed recently, no reason being given. A party of 25 refugees from the camp at Barcares, who had been A typical example was that of a given safe conducts to re-enter Spain,

A.R.P. Test Made Her

that she was put into an oxygen tent.

Describing the case in a letter to the British Medical Journal, Dr. Mary Radford, of Oxford, says that a minute regulation phial had been broken in a bottle and the woman, who is 32, was speechless and cough-ing for about five minutes but then recovered sufficiently to go home.
She carried on as usual until the

following afternoon and then, while motoring, had sever attacks of coughing. In the evening the attacks were so severe that Dr. Radford sent her into a nursing home, ordering oxygen and complete rest. Next day her condition was much worse and that night she was put into an oxygen tent. This

relieved her condition. ONLY ONE SUFFERED Dr. Radford points out that the case might have been fatal and sug-

gests that the use of this gas in A.R.P. examinations be reconsidered. It was stated at A.R.P. headquarters in London that the use of gas in these cases was on the same

in these cases was on the same lines as in army and other Service examinations.

"Hundreds of thousands of people must have been through gas courses and there is only one case traceable where anyone carrying out the regulations has suffered ill effects," said the official. "The quantity of gas can only be described as minute."

Gipsies Lose Their Queen

FIGHTY - FIVE - YEAR-OLD Mrs. Esmeralda Groome, described as "the rightful Queen of all Gipsies," died recently in hospital at Rhyl, where she was taken a month ago following a road accident at Prestatyn.

Glass heroine of three books, and the inspiration of several poems and paintings — some by Mrs. Dante Gabriel Rossetti—she was married at 15 to a Shropshire magistrate.

The marriage was dissolved, and at 17 / she is married. Francis Hindes

Groome, son of the then Archdeacon of Suffolk, who became an expert on

On the death of her husband she wandered about the country until finally she settled at Prestatyn, dog: and two cats.

Capital In Three Days

CHUNGKING, May 14. ABOUT 250,000 REFUGEES were evacuated from Chungking on May 5, 6, and 7 alone. according to a responsible official.

More have left the wartime capital by boats provided by the Government since then.

After arriving at their destinations, these refugees are accommodated in dwellings arranged by service corps or in refugee camps established by the Government. Food and medical supplies are provided by the Government, and adequate protection is accorded.

For removing the debris and set-ting the streets in order General Lin Chih, Garrison Commander for Chungking, has designated special units of troops to co-operate with the service corps organised by various government offices.

around Chungking will be registered. Herr Ernst Wilhelm Bohle,. Mayor of Chungking, is expected to leader of the National-Socialist further tighten relief and rehabilita- Party organisation in an intertion work after his assumption of view to-day. office, Central News.

Refugeds In Macao SHEKKI, May 14.-Since the the Foreign Ministry. Japanese invasion of Kwangtung, Chinese refugees have been flooding fact that the British Government had Shanghal, of the Second Battallon, the East Surrey Regiment, when the into Macao,

> lated, leaving not a single room to further expulsions, begins to show, in the census taken newspaper and the leader, of the on April, which reveals a total of German colony in Baghdad had to

> Owing to the critical situations in and Poland. Chungshan and Sze Yap districts, "I should like to emphasise," he dehowever, more Chinese refugees are clared, "that Germany does not rerushing to that colony, and will cognise a single case of expulsion as increase its population to a greater being justifled, because we know that extent.—Wah Klu Yat Po.

Joan Of Arc **Festival** Military Display In Paris

PARIS, May 14. THE JOAN OF ARC festival, citizens of another. And in my which is held here every year ness, or a guilty conscience. for eight days, following a similar event in Orleans, opened to-day with a military display prevent expulsions, but she is deterin front of the Joan of Arc mined not to tolerate such despotiemonument in the Rue de Rivoli, lacts, and to retaliate in every case." Headed by Premier Daladier, the French Government attended the parade of troops, ranging from students at the St. Cyr military Mr. G. A. Avrana, residing at the

Protests At Expulsions Nazis Don't Like Own Medicine

BERLIN, May 14. "GERMANY does not recogilse a single case in which Germans have been expelled during Government and private organisa- the past few weeks from various. tions which have to remain in and countries, as justified" declared

> The statement was made in his capacity as a Secretary of State in

Herr Bohle called attention to the expelled three leading Germans from All the dwelling houses in the England during recent weeks, and Portuguese port are densely popu- then followed up this action by six

It was due to British pressure that A little decrease in the population the Cairo representative of a German 541,554, compared with 547,838 in leave those countries. He also mentioned recent expulsions from France

> the expelled Germans never violated the hospitality extended to them. "Hatred"

"These measures by responsible governments, therefore, lead only to the conclusion that Germans abroad are being used as victims for venting the hatred which is felt for the strong and unassailable Reich.

"Since it is not possible to harm the Reich, it is believed that Germans abroad can be mistreated with impunity. To all fair thinking people such an attitude is a mockery of natural hospitality which has always been granted by one country to the "Despotic Acts"

"Germany is not in a position to -Trans-Ocean.

A WHIFF of phosgene gas given to a woman research student during an A.R.P. examination made her so ill that she was put into an oxygen to the Describing at the marched past.—Trans-Ocean.

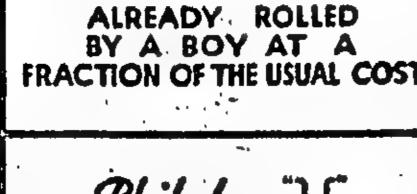
| A.R.P. examination made her so ill that she was put into an oxygen to the Describing at the marched past.—Trans-Ocean. | Peninsula Hotel, has reported to the Police that his wife lost a gold eigarette case valued at £37 somewhere between the Hotel and the Star Ferry yesterday.

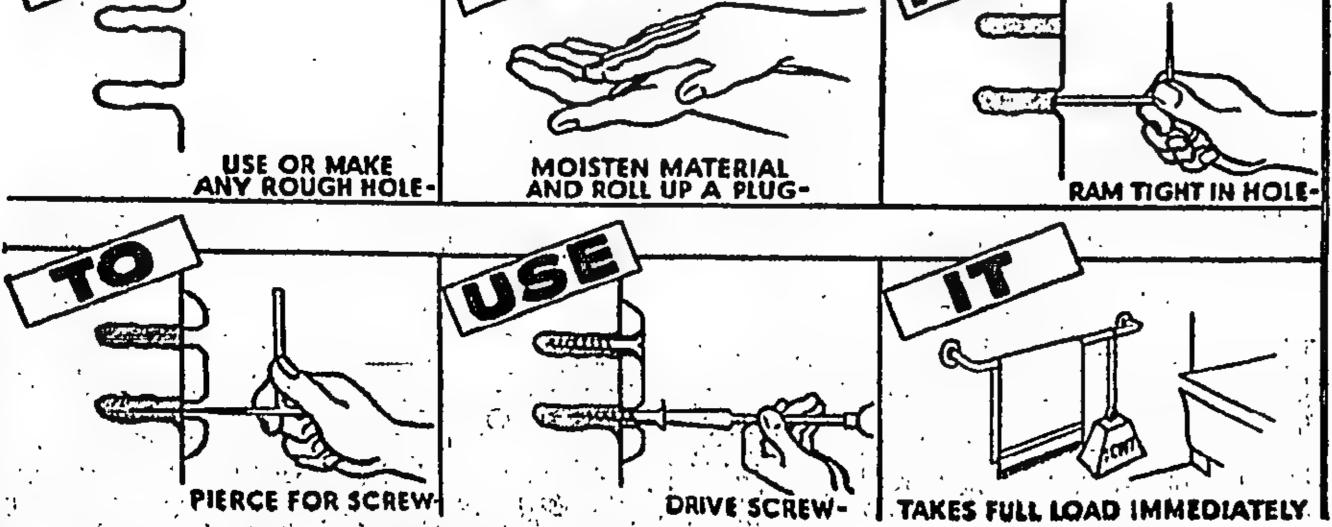
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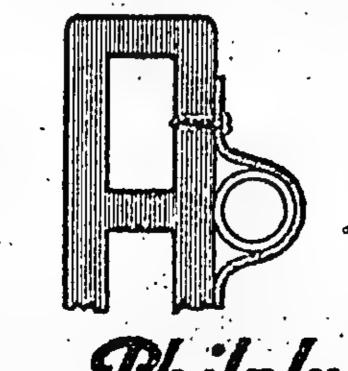
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ROACH HAS NERVES.

Bench Divided In Cruelty Case

THE roach has a brain and nervous system more primitive than, but comparable with, those of the human system, an expert told the Woodstock (Oxon) magistrates recently during the first case of its kind concerning the use of live bait by an angler.

The R.S.P.C.A. had summoned Frederick Margetts, of Oxford Street, Woodstock, alleging that he caused unnecessary suffering to a roach when fishing for pike.

The magistrates were equally divided, and the chairman, Alderman F. T. Whitlock, said as he had no casting vote it was impossible to come to a decision. The clerk told Margetts that the case might be reheard later.

Conscription

April 21 (when news of impending conscription first leaked out) and the Society saw Margetts fishing for April 26 (the day on the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, which Mr. Chamberlain using live reach as a bait. men of 20).

majority of the voting popula- his opinion the roach, as Murgetts



The question put to a representative cross-section of people

"It has been decided to onlarge the British Army to 33! sary recruits on a planned and Margetts stated he was unaware a number of his works are honging :tarily?"

OF THOSE QUESTIONED:

per cent. said Voluntarily By compulsion per cent. said No opinion

Opposition supporters who voted shows:

COVERNMENT

For compulsion	44	0
Majority FOR compulsion	1	9
OPPOSITION		
For compulsion	64	0,000

Majority AGAINST

compulsion 33 % House of Commons division April showed 376; for conscription of men of 20, and 145 against-percent-.ages of 72 and 28.]

Men were slightly more in favour of conscription than women (four men to three women) and the appeal of compulsory

service is more attractive as people get older. reaches its highest peak (54 per although not in mine," said Dr. cont. for compulsion) among the Glover. "It was the Emperor of wealthiest group of the popula- Japan. tion, and falls to 41 in the middle

the above findings are based on a seen they would be: carefully-balanced and represenfrom all political parties area

'RADIO WIDOW" SUES

ed the "radio widow." Mrs. Melba graduates really are. E. Billings in her sult for divorce tening to the radio in spite of her a good thing."

Mr. Gordon Jones, prosecu Public Opinion And ing, said the case was not in any sense an attack on the established rights and privileges of anglers. It was an attempt to SURVEY of public put a stop to "a debased practice of a certain section of anglers" opinion on conscrip- which was not supported but

"THREADED"

He described how two inspectors of pike in the lake at Blenheim Park

Special needles had been inserted ment's decision to adopt a line to which hooks were attached was put through this channel. The compulsory service for roach thus threaded was put into the water to swim about and attract its natural enemy.

it shows that a substantial Dr. John Baker, Lecturer in Zoobecause it had a brain and nervous system, more primitive than, but only 21/2. comparable with, that of the human nervous system.

"WOULD SUFFER"

in all parts of the United King- which he killed another reach by months old, and her first subdom by the British Institute of chloreform, threaded it in a similar months old, and not soucer.

Public Opinion was:

way, and then examined it under a jects were a cup and saucer. microscope to see what damage was

Field Divisions. Are you in veterinary surgeon, said the fish have been accepted," she added.

compulsory basis, or of leaving he was causing suffering to the fish on the walls of their home. it to individuals to enrol volun- and had no intention of being cruel. "I have been painting for several The method he adopted was the only years, but I never had any lessons," way of fishing lakes for pike.



The Prince Imperial of Iran, Shahpur Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, pictured with his bride, Princess Fewziya of Egypt, King Farouk, Queen Farida, and the Egyptian Queen Mother. An official group taken in the Queen's apartments at the Abdin Palace, Cairo, recently after the signing of the marriage contract, an event that was celebrated with immense enthusiasm by the great crowds gathered in the capital.

Drawings

announced the Govern- along the back of the fish and then CHIRLEY ANN BAKER, of Hatfield Buildings, Bath, now approaching the mature age of four years, has had some of her pencil drawings accepted by the Royal Drawing Society for the second time. They were seen at the Children's Royal Academy, which opened in the Guildhall A rt Gallery.

Pictures by artists aged from two to 19 were shown. Last year the Society accepted Shirley's sketches of a rabbit tion was in favour of the volun- threaded it, would experience pain and Mickey Mouse; then she was the youngest exhibitor, being

Pictures by artists aged from two to 19 will be shown. which opened in the Guildhall Art Gallery.

Mrs. Baker said that Shirley He described an experiment in began to draw when she was 18

FATHER PAINTS IN OILS "I sent up several of her pictures Mr. E. J. Heather, an Oxford this year, but I do not know, which sary recruits on a planned and pain. would undoubtedly suffer severe Shirley's father, who is a plumber, paints in oils in his spare time, and

Mr. Baker said.

Bow Bells May Be Silenced

ROW BELLS, within the sound of which every true Cockney is supposed to have been born, may soon be heard no more.

They are the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, which may have to close for lack of money.

More than a month ago the rector, Prebendary W. G. Pennymun, sent out an appeal for people to become annual subscribers.

Only £7 15s, 6d, has been pro-Even American sightseers don't go now to see the belis that made Dick

Whittington turn again.

Foreign Spies Traced In The North

TWO officers attached to the Special Political branch of Scotland. Yard are investigating the activities of the German esplonage system in the North.

They arrived here some time ago and after consultation with the heads of the C.I.D. of Liverpool and Manchester, set out to counter work that has been carried on by important Nazi agents n England.

It is understood that information supplied to German agents in the North by Secret Service operators, purporting to be of vital importance to an enemy country, was transmitted to Germany within a few hours.

The information was wrong, but it served as proof that the men under

Germany.

Sheep Halt Bush

CAVAN, N. S. W. J. W. Thatcher, nearby rancher, suspicion were acting as agents for saved his homestead from a bush fire that was creeping steadily toward it The Secret Service men have received instructions from the Home Office to inquire into charges that other Germans in the North, not believed to be connected with the German espionage service, are playing some part in the spreading of Nazi sheep and his home but all of his spreading of Nazi sheep and his home but all of his outlying properly was burned.

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Back

all his academic posts at Cam- "fans," including 10,000 men bridge under the age-limit next and women who have set up in September, will also relinquish the autograph business. the post of Public Orator (the officer who presents distinguished visitors to the Faculty) to the go, the value placed on his is small. University.

presented:

Four Prime Ministers; One ex-President of the United

Two Kings; Popularity of conscription own country and in his own foith,

MORE WIVES

among the poorest section of the (Dr. Glover was born in 1869) "and mirers with autographs. if I were asked to sum up my im-

"More undergraduates, more lecfrom all political parties, ages clergy. As for religion I think there was more of it 25 than 50 years ago; more, also-again perhaps - than there is to-day.

Left Wing element. The bulk of the graphed by the entire touring side, undergraduates do not frequent de-realised. £135 at a charity auction. bating societies. And no one knows To the "gold widow" has been add. Just what the politics of most under-

says she is one. Because her hus- in the study of the classics. The University of California, is a classical band allegedly "spent all his time lis- classics are not dying. And that is scholar, his subjects being compara-

the Baptist Union in 1924, and has lated R. L. Stevenson.

This business of trading in autographs is increasing by Don Looks leaps and bounds nowadays, and it is estimated that there are nt least 500,000 autograph collectors in Britain.

In America, where they do-R. TERROT REAVELEY things on the grand scale, there GLOVER, who retires from are some 2,000,000 autograph

The German Dictator might not be In the course of his official was reported that an autographed uties, he recalled he had so far duties, he recalled he had so far changed hands at £150, while you would need £200 to buy a genuine signature of Charles Dickens.

120,000 SIGNATURE

The most valuable signature in existence is believed to be that of William Shakespeare. Experts have mentioned £20,000 as

moderate price. Film stars, on the other hand, are small fry, and most of their signatures change hands at a shilling or income group, and to 33 per cent. "My experience of Cambridge ex- two. The reason, of course tends over 50 years," he went on they are always obliging their ad-

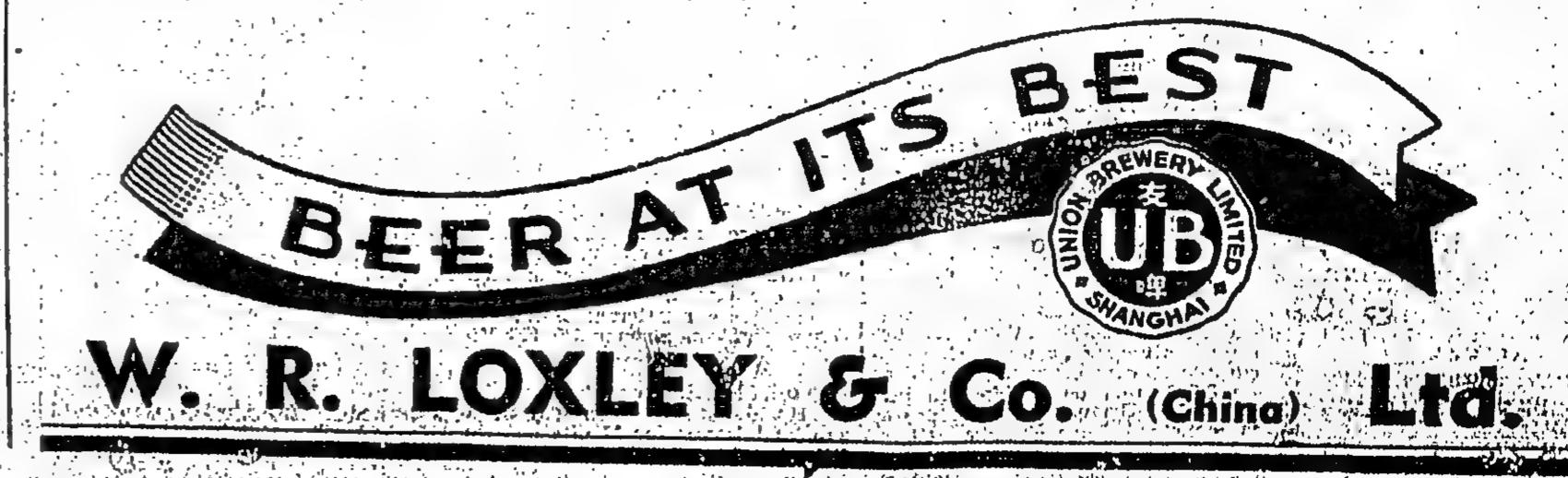
The hunting instincts of the autoit should be emphasised that pressions of the differences I have graph collector are shown by the experiences of the Australian cricketers who visited Britain last year.

According to Mr. Jennes, manager of the team, each of the 16 players signed his name 6,000 times during the visit—a collective total of nearly 100,000 signatures! Individually, the signatures : may not have been very valuable. But "As to the Union, there is a solid an ordinary cricket but, when auto-

held professorships at Oxford, "One last word: There is no decay Queen's University, Canada, and the tive religion, the classics, and Latin, protests," she has asked for a separa- Dr. Glover, who was President of into which language he has trans-







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order more oil than their tanks can i hold and the residue is invariably given to him and that he could supply me with such oil at half price.
As I had some doubts in the matter, I refused this offer.

Some time later, while I was taking a supply of gas, a young motorcyclist arrived and in an angry mood complained that he had been supplied with less gas than he had paid

The station attendant, without uttering a word (which was surprising) immediately inserted the gas hose into his cycle tank and pumped into it another supply. The incident made me wonder if I, too, had been humbugged in the same way so I went straight home and checked my gas bills for the pust two months.

found that according to the mileage run and the amount paid for gas, my car did only 22 miles sure that it could do 35 easily. I Saturday, says: took a test run the same day and found that it did no less than 37 to a measured gallon!

According to calculations, there can be no doubt that I was supplied | next week provided the political with % gallon only each time I paid situation remains quiet. for one gallon. In other words, I had to pay about \$1.40 instead of \$1.05 per gallon. As my average mileage is 600 per month, I have been naving \$28.35 per month instead of \$17.851

This is carried out in a very simple way: The hose is over 9 feet in length and about 2" in diameter: when the station attendant plays antics with it, i.e. showing you that he was trying hard to squeeze the last drop out he was actually retaining about 1/4

gallon in it. There is apparently no means of stopping this remunerative business ns garage and pumping station pro-prictors lose nothing by it because they get back what they should. The proprietor is doubtless unaware of this. He puts in say 100 gallons in his tank and he expects \$105. When the attendant has sold up to that amount he hands the \$105 to the proprietor, but he still has 25 gallons for himself. So, my dear fellow motorists, remember to smile if you see a gas attendant squeezing and playing antics with his hose, because, whether you do or not, he may smile to himself and say that he has milk-

ed another sucker.

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> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th May to the 8th June, 1939 inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & · CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th April, 1939.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange to a gallon when I was positively official summary issued 12.30 p.m. The market continued firm throughout the morning and closes in an optimistic vein. Further advances should be seen

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Morning Morning May 15. Atok Antamok
Bagulo Gold
Patong Buhay
Benguet Cons.
Big Wedge Coco Grove Cons. Mines Demonstration - .421/2 San Mauricio United Paracale ... 59 59
The following is Swan, Culbertson

& Fritz' report on this morning's market: Prices at the close of the Manila Gold Share market showed - little change. The market closed quiet with North Camarines showing a loss notified to the police.—Our Own of 11/2 centavos, while other fractional | Correspondent. changes were registered. Saturday's

following day.

BOY IN TEARS, CALLS MOTHER "FIERCE DEVIL" Mis-Fires

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were you staying with your mothes?

"Happy In Father's Place"^;::

At which place were you more happy? When you went to your father's, or when you were living with your mother?—I am more happy in father's place. Before you came to Court had anybody frightened you or intimidated you to give evidence?-No. How is your father's temper in thers?-Very good.

Called Her "Florce Devil"

Do you call her by any nickname? -Fleren devil. Did she ever beat you?-Yes. On my hand.

You do not like to leave your father's place now, or do your-No. I don't like to leave. Questloned by Mr. A. S. K. Lau, the boy said that the reason why he had said that before he had left his

mother's house he was not happy, was because his mother was flerce and "beat us." Mr. Lau: Do you think that your if he was punished on charges of days ago. mother really loves you?-No. Since you left your mother's place the April offensive.

Did you ever want to?-No.

Afraid Of Her

You don't want to see your mother?-No. Why?-I am afraid of her.

In what way?-She is flerce. When she appears to be angry she maybe teaching you to be good?-My younger brother has an abscess and she also struck him. At this stage the young boy was

in tears. Rc-cross-examining. Mr. dn Silvn: Were you ever prevented from seeing your mother when she came to see you? Lau: No.

erying now? Lau: I am afraid I, may be given the administration of Kulangsu. to her (mother).

Happy With Father

Lau Kwok-wal also said that complainant and defendant were his mother and father respectively. He had been living with his father for some time and was receiving schooling. He was happy with his father. Before he went with his father, he was living with his mother. Mr. da Silva: Which place do you

like better?--Lau: My father's place. · Is your father good tempered or bad tempered?-Good tempered. Previously, when your mother had charge of you was she good tempered

or not?-Not very good.

Is your father a very kind father or not?-Yes. . During the period you were staying with your father had he at anytime said you could not see your

mother?--No.

Arrive To-day

Japan Under Way BARON VON GABLENZ, director of the Lufthansa air Dairy Farms (rts.) \$.....15.70 b. service, is expected to reach Kai Watsons \$..... 8 s., Tak at 3 p.m. to-day on the

It is learnt that he will travel by Clipper from here to South America.

The plane will return to Germany Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. In the care of the three members of

Leaves For Hongkong TAIHOKU, May 15. The Junkers left here at 11.36 o'clock this morning for Hongkong.

"The Inmates Are-"

Latest Edict By

EVERY HOUSE and store in Canton must in future bear a tablet, procurable at any police station for 10 cents, according to the latest enactment of the Puppet regime.

The boards must be nailed up where they can be most easily seen and must bear the names, ages, and other particulars of all residents. The order must be carried out by Changes on the boards must be

an 8,000-mile tour. He will give The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is due delayed at Hone lulu and is not now France. For every, three hundred illustrated lectures in 17 cities on at Hongkong on Wednesday at 9 expected to arrive in Hongkong until French babies, seven hundred Ger-"Chemistry Through the Micro- a.m. and leaves for Manila on the May 20. She will leave on the re- man babies had been born -- Transturn flight on May 21:

Propaganda

Japanese' "Reliable Sources"

CANTON, May 15.—General Yu Han-mou, Commander of the Kwangtung Army, has been dismissed from the executive staff of the Kwangtung Branch of the Kuomintang Party on charges of successive defeats in his dealing with you or your bro- connection with the April offensive in South China, reliable re-And your mother?—She scolded us, ports emanating from Chinese sources revealed .- Domei.

"Stupid Propaganda" "This is a good example of the stupidity of Japanese propaganda" writes a "Telegraph" reporter.

"General Yu Han-mou's resigna-tion from executive membership of the Kwangtung Branch of the Kuomintang was approved by the cen-tral authorities of the party last Settlement issue. Thursday, It was one of his many concurrent posts, and his resignation was considered of no importance,

successive defeats in connection with The police of the two foreign- Inspector Mair. During the struggle last year, how many times have you "In fact it was General Chang Fo- their search on pedestrians and slightly damaged.

see us. About 10 times. Did you Fourth War Zone, who took charge order. ever go back and see your mother?- of the so-called April offensive, suffer successive defeats in the April American defence forces in maintainoffensive. The Chinese did not aim ing peace in the International Settleto retake . Canton, but to gain the ment, initiative of the fighting in Kwang-

"In this they succeeded."

JAPANESE KULANGSU **DEMANDS**

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control of "anti-Japanese terrorists." ---Domei Serious View Of Interference

LONDON, May 13., IT WAS announced in both Houses Mr. A. S. K. Lau: Why are you to-day that Britain takes a serious

view of any Japanese interference in However, it was emphasised that they do not consider the landing of the Japanese troops there as a violation of treaty right.—United Press.

Chungking Reaction landing at Kulangsu, Dr. Wang Hsinking. Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign In Formosa they will change Japanese planes raided Yungyuen,

Dr. Wang declared that the landing Own Correspondent. was carried out, apparently, to sound the real attitude of the Powers regarding the Far East, and it was meant to be a preliminary step toward the scizure of the International Settlement in Shanghai and other

areas of similar status. Recalling that Japan had repeatedly violated the interests of third Powers in China, Dr. Wang said that if these Powers did not want to see After this, further hearing was ad- their interests expelled from the Far journed to next Monday when both East, the only course open to them solicitors will present their argu- was to adopt sanctions and retaliatory measures against the aggressor. -Central News.

Youths Arrested ---FOOCHOW, May 15, More than 100 Chinese youths in Kulangsu, ar-rested by the Japanese following their landing there last week, are reported to have been escorted to Amoy. Their fate is unknown.

Panie now reigns in the island with Return Flight From Japanese sentries posted at vantage points. The Kulangsu Municipal Council is said to be experiencing difficulties in carrying out its police Most of the shops, including those owned by foreigners, have suspended

business,-Central News. Mainland Bombod AMOY, May 15.-Japanese naval alreraft on Saturday afternoon severally bombed the Chinese pillbox fortresses at Sungsu, opposite

The Chinese continued to fire on the Japanese naval forces pairolling Kulangsu.-Domei. C. In C. For Amoy H.M.S. Birmingham left port this morning for Shanghai with Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron

The cruiser will call at Amoy and Foochow en route. and Defender, left port this morning for northern ports as part of routine training.

More Coffins Than Cradles Japanese In Canton France Faces Decline In Population

PARIS, May 15. EMPTY CRADLES in France may result in a decline in the present population of 42,000,000 to 29,000,000 in fifty years. This warning was conveyed to-day

by M. Burgot, Right Wing member of the Chamber of Deputies, in a speech at Lyons. In 1876, M. Burgot pointed out, births in France totalied 1,034,000. Last year, there were only 616,000

births. Each year since 1935 deaths had exceeded births. There were 43,000 more coffins than cradles in 1938.

Across the Rhine, German births The Philippines Clipper has been were more than double those of

"BLACK LIST" OF S'HAI CITIZENS.

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issue involving the International In this connection, the newspaper asserts that Mr. Arita and Mr. Miura, the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghal, who is in Tokyo for con-

conference this afternoon. bun" declares: "The Japanese ing payment of bus fare while tra-Government now holds the conclusive velling on a motor bus in Queen's view that no half-hearted measures will solve the International Settlement issues, and it feels the necessity so engrossed in conversation with a of carrying out a surgical operation," friend that he did not hear the con-

More Serious Stage? CHUNGKING, May 15.—Whether the current situation in the International Settlement of Shanghai will enter a more serious stage will depend on the outcome of the return to Japan of the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. Y. Miura, according to a Shanghai report quoting reliable cutations stage will de-Yang informed him he had a ticket, but when the inspector insisted on him producing it, Yang took out.

The inspector asked the conduction of the return ket, but when the inspector asked the conduction of the return ket, but when the inspector asked the conduction of the return ket, but when the inspector insisted on him producing it, Yang took out. ing reliable quarters, who believe if he had asked Yang to pay, and that the Japanese Consul-General's the conductor told him that when he

Closer co-operation between the Settlement and French Concession "He would be dismissed from his since the kidnapping by the Japanese get off the vehicle and accompany military post instead of a party post, of five Chinese in a restaurant a few him to a police station, there was a

administered preas have tightened the inspector's wrist watch was. seen her?—Sometimes she came to kwel, Commander-in-Chief of the vehicles in order to ensure peace and Yang was ordered by Mr. Houston

> The Shanghai Volunteer Corps is inspector. "Furthermore, the Chinese did not co-operating with the British and According to a Chinese member on

the Shanghai Municipal Council, the situation in the Settlement has not yet reached a serious stage, although tension is prevailing, . He revealed that the Ratepayers' Association will ask the Council to lodge a protest with the Japanese in connection with the kidnapping of the five Chinese and to demand the

Canton Puppet To

guarantee of their safety.-Central

The divisional chief in the office of to hand. the Canton Puppet government, Reports state that detachments of Young Kat-cheung, accompanied by the Chinese corps occupied Lopao. Fung Hop, vice-chairman of the It is reported that 300 Japanese CHUNGKING, May 14.—Interview- Canton "Chamber of Commerce," will were killed in bitter fighting at Maed to-day regarding the Japanese leave Canton to-morrow by plane for hau where two Chinese columns

Affairs, called attention to the failure planes, and will reach the Man-former seat of the Provincial Governof the Japanese consul, who is a churian capital on Wednesday. ment, during the weekend. The member of the Kulangsu Municipal They will act as representatives government has been moved to Council, to notify the Council before- from Kwangtung in an industrial Shaokwan, however, and the raiders conference to be held there.—Our dropped 30 bombs on the market

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10th May.

22nd May.

Ten Cent Bus Fare Evasion Settlement in Shanghal," according to the "Yomluri Shimbun." Cost Bank Secretary **Fine Of \$20**

SHAW B. YANG, 35, described as sultations, will hold an important a bank secretary, was charged before . Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central In an editorial, the "Yomluri Shim- Magistracy this morning with evad-

ductor ask him for his fare. A fine of \$20 was imposed. Inspector W. Mair said that a bus-

The inspector asked the conductor home trip is connected with the asked Yang the man told him he had a monthly ticket.

Strugglo In Bus

When the inspector asked Yong tobit of a struggle between them, said

to pay \$5 compensation to the bus

Chinese Drive On Fatshan Gunfire Audible In Shameen

CANTON, May 14. IT IS now revealed the gunfire heard in Shameen last week came from the battle-field, at Fatshan where the Chinese 19th Visit Manchoukuo Route Army is driving against the Japanese.

No result of the engagement is yet

advanced from Samshui and Koonyul, town.-Our Own Correspondent.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plane May 15,

Straits _____ May 16. Halphong
Canton
Canton
May 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. date, 29th

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Monday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane

Mon., May 15. K.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 5.30 p.m. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane Mon., May 15. K.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. Ord. May 15, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg. May 15, 5 p.m. The destroyers, Duncan, Diamond Manila Laura Maersk Mon., May 15, 7 p.m. Ord. May 15, 7 p.m. Tuesday Batavia and Sourabaya Tjibadak .. Tues., May 16, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Pakhoi Kaying Tues., May 16, 2 p.m. Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Menestheus, Tues., May 10, 2 p.m. Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 22nd G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels, May 16, 5 p.m - Wednesday Swatow Kwaisang .. Wed., May 17, 12.30 p.m. Halphong Esang Wed., May 17, 2 p.m.

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Swatow
Holhow ... Wed., May 17, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai
Swatow, Chuanchow and Foochow . Haltan ... Wed., May 17, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy ... Tsinan ... Wed., May 17, 3.30 p.m. Thursday Oniren Talthybius Thurs., May 18, 9.30 a.m.

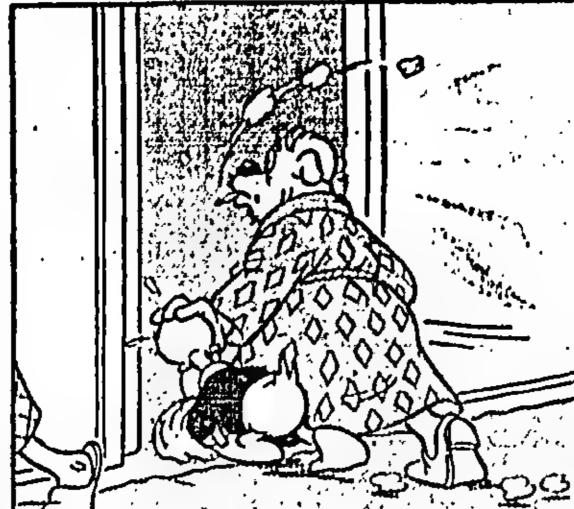
Thurs., May 18, 3.30 p.m. Japan Atuta Maru Thurs., May 18, 4.30 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Prez. Pierce Thurs., May 18. Central and South America via H.P.O. San Francisco and (Papers only Parcels, May 18, 4 p.m. for Canada)-due San Francisco. Reg., May 18, 5 p.m. Ord., May 18, 5.30 p.m. 8th June and Europe (except

Great Britain and Eire) via G.P.O. Parcels, May 18, 4 p.m. Siberia. . Reg., May 18, 5 p.m. Ord., May 18, 7 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, Thurs., May. 18. 25th May. K.P.O.

Reg.May 18, 5 p.m. Ord. May 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. May 18. 7 D.m.

By Walt Disney







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





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This is the second of a series of articles on Air Raid Precautions in Hongkong, which are to be published daily in the "Hongkong Telegraph". The series commenced on Saturday, and will continue throughout the week.

A.R.P-THESE ARE SHOULD

If air raids ever came to this Colony, every home should have a refuge specially prepared in which the whole household could take cover. Every shop and office, or other place of work or business, would require a place similarly prepared for those engaged on the premises.

Every householder, or head of a family or business, should learn now how to protect, in war-time, his own people and home from the effects of explosive bombs, incendiary bombs, and poison gas.

This applies chiefly to those who live_in_large_centres_of_population. In more remote districts the dangers would no doubt be less though the need for protection and precautions would still exist.

All the precautions recommended in this book are useful. Most of them can be adopted to some extentby everyone. The essential things cost little to do, and some of the more elaborate ones you will find you can do quite easily, either yourself or by combining with a neighbour, if you decide to begin NOW, and take your

Do not hesitate to ask for advice If you need it. A local air raid precautions organisation has been established in your district and air raid wardens have been appointed to help you. For any help you need, apply to your warden or to the Air Raid Precaution Officer.

WHAT TO DO NOW

The whole of this book is concerned with how to counter the danger of air attack. It is divided into sections so that you can turn quickly to any part and find out



In the preface to the A.B.P. Handbook issued in Hongkong, H.E. the Governor states:

"When this book was issued in Great Britain it contained a preface, written by the Home Secretary, which ran as fol-

"'If this country were ever at war the target of the enemy's bombers would be the staunchness of the people at home. We all hope and work to pre-. vent war but, while there is risk of it, we cannot afford to neglect the duty of preparing such an emergency.

"'The Home Office is working with the local authorities in preparing schemes for the protection of the civil population during an attack. But it is impossible to devise a scheme that

would get it ready.

5.—Regin to collect:

premises:

materials for gas-protecting your

the things you would need in

refuge-room: materials for darken-

ing your whole house or business

your refuge-room; simple fire up-

pliances, if you can afford them.

responsible.

themselves. In this duty to themselves they must count upon the help and advice of those who have undertaken the duty of advice and instruction. "If the emergency comes the country will look for her safety

will cover everybody unless

each home and family play their

part in doing what they can for

not only to her sailors and soldiers and airmen, but also to the organised courage and foresight of every household. It is for the volunteers in the air raid precautions services to help every household for this purourselves and the country for pose, and in sending out this. book I ask for their help.'

"Sir Smauel Heare's words apply so closely to this Colony that I can do no better than endorse them and urge the study of what this book contains."

exactly what to do in any emergency. | for whom you are responsible, may So please keep it carefully. But first depend on you.

read it through. Then come back to this page and think over these Darkening The House At Night

1.—Decide, according to the in- see any lights at night; so vital that been dropped. The vapour as well structions given on page. 8, what the Government might order the as the liquid affects the skin of parts place would make the best refuge- darkening of all buildings even before of the body not protected by the room for your household at home, war broke out. So you must be respirator. Remember, too, that by and begin to plan now how you ready to darken every window, sky- staying in a refuge-room you have would get it ready.

light, glass door or exterior opening in a refuge-room you have parts of the house where lights are ters and debris, as well as additional used after dark. You will need dark. ness or shop, or any hotel or lodging blinds, thick curtains, or some heavy house, or of tenements, decide upon material that will cover the windows places of refuge for those for whose completely. Material which lets anysafety and welfare you would be one outside see that there is a light inside will not do. Bear this in mina 3.—Study carefully the precautions when you next buy blinds and curyou can take against fire, and es- tains. Skylight, fanlights and glass pecially the instructions for dealing doors can best be covered with black paint or thick paper. If necessary get 4.—In time of war all buildings these things now, because in an emerwill have to be completely darkened gency the shops might be quickly sold at night. Be ready to do this for out.

Thick blue cloth is the best material

Respirators

by the British Government are of the Norway in response to an S.O.S. from best quality and the civillan type Count Gaston de Micard, a fortyconsists of a rubber facepiece with years-old French millionaire, explorer a transparent window, and a con- and scientist. tainer which holds the gas filters. If He is seriously ill in an isolated Sandbags or boxes capable of being properly put on, it protects the eyes, spot on the east coast of Greenland. nose, mouth and lungs; and ensures -United Press. 6.—If you live in a large town, make a supply of pure air for breathing. arrangements for children, invalids by means of filters which are able and elderly persons, and pets, to be to absorb, any gas known to be

sent away the moment danger capable of being used in war. It has been designed for you by 7.-Find out from your warden or Government : experts and, though A.R.P. Officer the air raid precau- simple to look at, exhaustive tests

gency fire brigade arrangements and any evacuation plan being prepared in your district. As soon as you can get the information, fill in the spaces spirator except that which passes provided on the inside of the front through the filters. It is held in has expressed to the Governor, on cover of this book. Most important of all, see that all position by adjustable straps behind behalf of the people of Bunyorokitare, the head. Once these straps have their readiness to give their services tents of this book and know of the been properly adjusted, the re- to the Empire for the defence of the arrangements you are making for spirator, if needed, can be put on country.—Reuter Special,

their valety. Do not do nothing, instantly.

cither on the ground that there is no These war respirators do not afford need, or because you think that nothing protection against ordinary domestic can do will be of any avail coal gas or carbon monoxide, which Your safety, and the safety of those cannot be used, as, war gases.

How To Take Care Of Your Respirator

Take great care of it, and when not in use always keep it in its box,

in a cool place. After use, wipe off any moisture, either inside or outside, with a soft cloth and let the respirator dry before putting it away (but do not dry was responsible for the design it in the sun or by artificial heat). remember these rules:

1. Do not expose it to strong Naples on May 28. light or heat Do not let it get wet.

4. Do not carry or hong the re- dock. spirator by the straps. you wear the respirator, rub your structed at Sydney.-Reuter. finger on a piece of wet soap (not) carbolic) and apply a thin, even film of sonp over the inside of the window.

not protect the other parts of your body from dangerous liquids, such as 'mustard gas''. These liquid "gases" need the most rigorous precautions, because they continue to It is vital that raiders should not be dangerous long after they have

Millionaire's S.O.S. Drama Seriously III In Isolated Arctic

PARIS, May 13. A DESPATCH from Oslo states The respirators which are produced that a Norwegian ice breaker has left

Tribal Chieftain Offers Services

tions organisation and the emer- have shown it to be highly efficient. Mukama of Bunyorokitara (Bun-

The R.M.S. Empress of: Japan arrived at Shanghall on Sunday a 19.80 and left at 5 p.m.

RADIO

metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per

Cathedral. Patricia (Plano)

(Organ). Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Amuabelle Piono). Lee; Somebody stole my Gal....H.
Robinson Cleaver (Organ).
1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety with Vine, More and D. Miner, Op. 70.
Nevard, Sophic Tucker and Harry Czech Philhar Roy and His Orchestra. Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro)....Sophie Tucker (Come-

Dock Expert For Australia "Second Singapore" At Sydney

LONDON, May 14. and construction of the naval When not wearing the respirator, base and dockyard at Singapore is joining the liner Orontes at

He is going to Australia to discuss Do not scratch or bend the with Australian Government officials the proposed building of a new dry

There have been reports that a To stop the window clouding when second "Singapore" might be con-

The liner "Talma" left Kobe Your refuge-room is your first line this Port on Saturday and is due yar Melody'); My Own-Fox-Trot His Kings of Swing. of defence because a respirator can- here on Thursday afternoon. (from That Certain Age').

Radio Programme Broadcast by "The Club of Queer Trades" ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. And Other Relays

DVORAK SYMPHONY NO.

Slow Fox-Trot; Why Can't We Make ... Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orch. Love—Fox-Trot.... Harry Roy and 8.15 London Relay — Cricket... and Robinson Cleaver His Orchestra; Away Down South M.C.C. v. West Indies, hattan Music Box—Selection... Ager)...Sophie Tucker (ComePatricia Rossborough (Piano); Magdienne) with Ted Shapiro and His
yar Melody—Selection; Paris Honeymoon — Selection ... H. Robinson
Mendow—Fox-Trot (from 'Going Still As The Night (Bohm, arr. Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Snow White And
The Seven Dwarfs—Selection (Morey
and Churchill); Sailing Along—
Nevard (Comedians with Piano); A
Selection...Patricia Rossborough
Little Co-Operation From You—Foxliblamo ne' licticalici; It's Raining

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Chairs; Waiting at the

conducted by Vaclav Talich. 6.0 "For The Children." Children's Overture (Quilier).... New Light Symphony Orchestra win. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Studio-Serial Story; Young" Songs Intro: Fraser-Simson);

Baker (Barltone) with Piano. 6.32 B.B.C. Wireless Military

Domino—Overture (Auber-arr. Winterbottom); Slavonic

mier Light Comedian); at the Plano, dals")....Harry Rosenthal and His Stewart McBean; Ted Ray (Fiddling Orchestra; Fox-Trots-When April and Fooling): The BBC Variety Or- Comes Again; With All My Heart chestra conducted by Charles Shad- (film 'Her Master's Voice') Jack well; Presented by John Sharman. Payne and His Band; Fox-Trots-

and His Boy Friends. for Mine Alone-Fox-Trot (from 'Mag- from Heaven') Teddy Foster and

·Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Songs by Luigi Fort and Ruth Etting,

It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up And Live'); There's A Luli In My H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service dienne) with Ted Shapiro and His Ruth Etting; Ideale (Tosti); Si Vous Intercession from St. John's Orchestra; Broken-Hearted Clown— L'Aviez Compris—Melodie (Denza)

Organ).

In Heaven (Green and Warren); A commentary during the second Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); Man- Is He The Boy Friend? (Yellen and day's play by Howard Marshall from

(Piano); Carefree—Selection...H. Trot (from 'Going Greek')....Harry Sunbeams (Coslow, Hollander)....
Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Roy and His Orchestra; Underneath Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with OrPatricia Rossborough (Plano); Musical Sweethearts; Intro: Polly; Dinah; More and Nevard (Comedians with Kens); Musical Box (Heykens)....
More and Nevard (Comedians with Kens); Musical Box (Heykens)....

Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 8.50 London Relay-The Club of Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dyorak—Symphony No. 2 In Episode 5: The Noticeable Con-Queen Trades' by G K. Chesterion. O. Minor, Op. 70.

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra for broadcasting by Douglas Cleverconducted by Vaclay Talich.

2.15 Close down.

Swinburne: Professor Chadd; Miss Chadd; Doctor Colman; Mr. Bingham; Production by Michael Good-

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-Ronald Cour-Milne- ley in songs at the plane. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

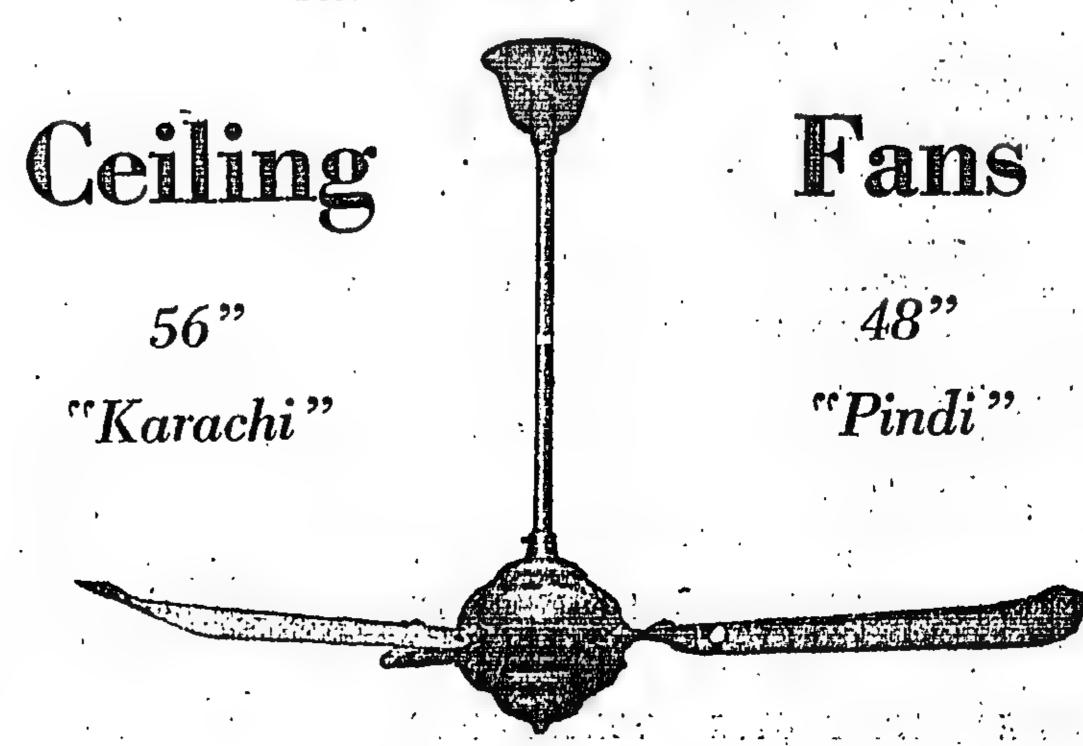
Window; and Market Notes. Spring Morning; The End George 9.50 The Gay Ninetics Singers. Baker (Barltone) with Piano. Botany Bay (Traditional); The 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Hot Godlings (Traditional). 10.0 London Relay-In Town

To-night' 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trois - Everybody Dance SIR LEOPOLD SAVILE, who Dance No. 5 (Dvorak-arr. Williams); (film same); When The Popples Dance Of The Flowers-Valse (from Bloom Again....Jack Payne and 'Le Corsaire Ballet'-Delibes)... His Band; Quickstep-Hunkadola conducted by B. Walton O'Donnel. (from George White's "Scandals"); 6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall. Fox-Trot-According To The Moon-Randolph Sutton (Britain's Pre- light (from George White's "Sean-7.45 _ Carroll _ Gibbons _ (Plano) | Weary _ (from 'Broadway Hostess'); Let It Be Me (from 'Broadway Let's Fall In Love (from the film); Hostess') Joe Sander and His Love Is, Love, Anywhere (film: 'Let's Orchestra: Fox-Trots-Pennies From fall in Love'); You Never Looked So Heaven (from the film); The Skele-Benutiful (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); ton In The Cupboard (film 'Pennics

. 11.0 Close down.

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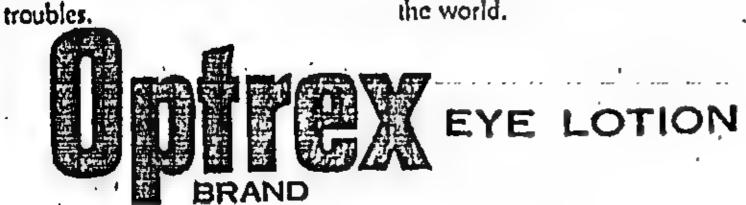


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Hjongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 May 15, 1939

Totalitarian Tirades

foreigners abuse us heartily we go and laugh at the giant panda in are not unduly troubled. If the Zoo. (Yes, we have a panda, too!)

A group of Englishmen sit in a they raise their voices to a large, busy beerhouse, talking their own language as loudly as they like.

scream we still can bear it, for Nobody takes the slightest notice, we have had a good deal of this gular customers or the landlord him-

branch of the art of rhetoric, and downright abuse.

Dr. Goebbels, on the other hand, now and then imports a tirades against England, when he compared the Chamber- lynched. lain umbrella to the Sword of Damocles, or wrote: "Poland may breathe again-England is are in Oxford-street, although John to send a public speaker."

satellites, all too soon falls back "Curiouser and curiouser." thief.

the level of the "Hymn of Hato" the results. ."Oh, well, it had to is at Yop, in the western extremity coast of America itself. which Germans used to chant in come, and surely you English will of the Caroline Islands. The Pelew pre-Horst-Wessel days.

The author of that charming Hans said. lyric, like Heine, was a non-Aryan, and so it is banned from the Nazi song-book.

When Signor Gayda tortures again." the liquid syllables of the Italian tongue to serve up horrid perversions of British history, we but he was unshakably cheerful. regret his behaviour but do not find that it hurts us.

men were too proud to be anything but courteous to one nothing to fight about, no matter If he really thought that Mr. another, and the language diplomacy was noted for its refinement, even when the art of sides at England Began in carnest, caricature was at its coarsest.

It is too consciously false

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Report from Paul Bretherton

IF you shout in a man's ear long enough you'll deafen him. And then he won't be able to hear anything you say.

I cannot pretend that this is an old Chinese proverb, but it is just about what has happened to millions of Germans during the past few weeks.

The ominous mutterings of a real crisis beyond the horizon are drowned in the terrific huliabaloo raised at home, a din which has already given most Germans the earache and has driven them to tune in to German news from England every night, just to hear someone talk reasonably.

The Quiet Voice of London

IN the morning the citizen's eyes are shocked with black headlines as thick as a man's thumb, shricking: "A stab in the heart for the dastardly English war-mongers; Ruritaina spurns offers of British pro-tection," or something of the sort.

Later in the day the Nazl radio announcer, in lugubrious tones, says: "Ruritania's praiseworthy stand shows that she, at any rate, for their floral tributes, messages has seen through the mask of the wicked, murderous democracles."

At a quarter past eleven at night the citizen tunes in to London Regional, without much difficulty if he has a reasonably good set. A quiet voice, in superb German, says: "The Ruritanian Minister in London called at Downing-street to-day. It was afterwards announced that the Ruritanian Government have given certain assurances to Great Britain that in the event of certain circumstances arising," etc., etc.

Rubbing his close-cropped head, our bewildered citizen of the Third Reich pours himself out a glass of schnapps and tells his comfortable wife that "you never know what to believe these days."

Alice never seemed to be really astounded in Wonderland, but even she would have been knocked off her balance in Germany at the present

Brilliant, hot sunshine is flooding the country. In Berlin the beaming restaurant proprietors are putting A nation Britons are tables and chairs out on to the pavements. We stroll through the fairly thick-skinned. When Tlergarten to see the carpets of blue

Herr Hitler seems never to the world to-day? Everything up-side down, eh?"

tween invective, which is A ND yet every morning and A every afternoon the printing offices have their orders to let loose broadside after broadside against the English in language that sometimes only just stops short of being indecent. If mild little Alice arrived in Berlin and was able to read a dash of sardonic wit into his newspaper, before doing anything clse she would probably dive into the British Consulate for fear of being

But a walk around the town would assure her that John Bull's daughters are treated as politely here as they Bull himself is denounced as Beelzebub and the arch-enemy of Ger-But he also, with his slavish many. Once again, Alice would say

The crisis hangs about Germany upon the conventional epithets like a faint but persistent smell of for the Englishman-bloody, smoke, such as you experience on autumn days in England. The Gerbrutal, ruthless, liar, mans are fairly used to tension by

Bohemia and Moravia were taken This is a sad falling-off from so swiftly and smartly that there

Memelland simply slid into its refuelling and air bases. place without so much as a rattle or Japan spreads her tentacles south a squeak, and Hans said:, "It's all and the United States, who, above over row; it didn't hurt very much, all, desires to maintain the status quo did it? Now let us get together in the Pacific, dare not stand idly by

Made Him Jump a Bit ASSURED him that I did not L' believe that it was all over, And then the mutterings started in-the-street would like to have

Poland seemed to swing into the going on outside his country. If he There was a time when gentle- forefront of daily conversation with has to fight, it would be nice peculiar swiftness. Hans refused to know what he is fighting for, and be perturbed, insisted that this was what led up to it.

and Hans gave up prophecies for the

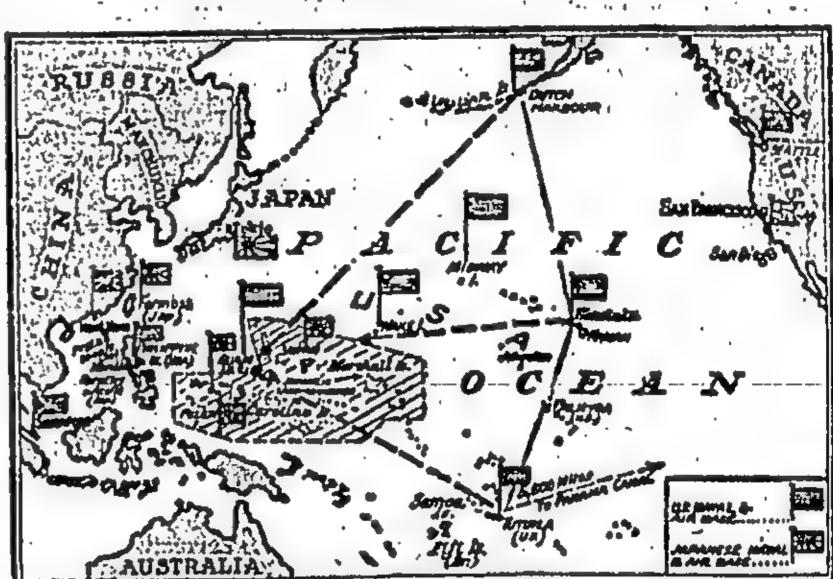
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strikingly selest, 3 that the German- know what to think lim't it?" to the Pacific.

U.S. PLECET IN PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES, Diny 12.—Nearly 100-United Blates war ships and suxiliarites reached barisburn in the l'actific to-day; The transit of the entire deet is now complete. United

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH - SATURDAY



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sends his Fleet hurrying to the

Pacific. Why?

Because if war should break out to-morrow Japan would have a clear Command of the Pacific—and that means in the air as well as on the sea.

For years Japan has been secretly perfecting a chain of seacoward, covetous, hypocrite, now, and they can stand a good deal plane and submarine bases southwards from her island

> not start quarrelling with us about Islands are fortified. Innumerable that now?" was what my friend islands in the Caroline and Marshall groups are suspected of having naval

> > and allow island after island to be fortified against her. Her vost Pacisie trade would be ruined overnight

beyond the horizon, and the word much clearer idea of what really is

cleaning his rifle straight away. He has been told that this is Mr. Chamberlain's plan: but the same oir bases costing nearly. £2,500,000. Neither Hans nor millions of his people told him the other day that Japan's threat becomes clearer All this humourless hate-stuit brethen "like the look of things" King Zog of Albania had been planin the German and Italian Press at the moment. But they find it ning to start a war in the Balkans, Pratas shouls off Hongkong. A fortis overdone.

what Germans and Italians know of England both as friend and foe.

And the falsetto is so clumsily and on the gleaming Meralenburg lakes.

And the falsetto is so clumsily rejidered that it is scarcely likely to carry even its immiediate of carry even its immiediate audience very far.

Britain.

And to swallow.

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They start at Saipan, in the and Jopan made so strong as to bewas very little apprehension about Ludrone Islands. A formidable one come a direct menace to the Pacific

> UNTIL recent years the United alising the expenditure by senti-Hawaii-with its magnificent Pearl Harbour-es its outpost to guard against a surprise of its mainland thores. Now, it flings its forces people skable sums of money withfarther into the Island-dotted ocean. Guam-one of the prizes, with the Phillippines, of the Spanish-American War, has become a naval and nir buso as well as a stoge America's Transpacific air line. lies midway between Japan's Salpan to refrieve it?

Congress, too, has voted £500,000 to for making Wake Island—1,300 miles east of Guam-a strategic point. Midway Island, 1,500 miles west of Hawail, is to have £1,100,000 spent mouning to light about, no matter the really mought that Mr. on it; Johnson Island, 1,000 miles the telephone at home and give no what the papers sold.

Albania vanished, and this made round the German Reich and then strengthened to the extent of £250,— costs money?

Hans jump a bit, Then the broad— smash it to pieces, he would start to the least that such talk. west of Hawali is to have naval and

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I want Gaston to look at you first-Gaston is our idea man!"

UUESTIONNAIRE To End All Questionnaires

ONE of the prime arts of life is the ability to manage one's purse in a sage, sane, and practical manner. Do you think you're practical?

Here is a series of questions taken from typical psychology tests used in colleges. Answer them honestly, or you won't get a thing out of the test.

When you're in doubt about an answer, score it against yourself rather than give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Having made ticks against "Yes" or No," look on page 7 for the method of scoring.

I. Do you Lave electric lights burning in an unoccupied room? Yes No

2. Do you, or would you, habitual-

y invite people for supper to your

home, even though it costs extra moneu? Yes No

Yes No 4. Do you stick to your budget? Yes No

3. Do you budget your expenses?

5. Do you regularly put aside something for a "raing day"? Yes No

6. Do you make it a rule to avoid buying those things which you know you can borrow? Yes No

7. Do you systematically have your clothes mended immediately such mending is needed, realising that a stitch in time saves cash?

Yes No 8. Have you trained yourself to forgo ... frequent .purchasing .of . sweet-. meats, sandwiches, cold drinks, because you realise that such habitual expenditure is an unnecessary waste?

Yes No 9. Do you re-check itemised retail bills to make sure that you haven't been charged for things you didn't get and to make certain of the addition, in any case?

Yes 10. Do you make it a habit to buy your clothes at out-of-zeason sales, sa as to get the most for your money?!

11. Do you ever succumb to the temptation to "treat the crowd" when in a mood of uncontrolled follity?

No Yes you ever., spend - more money than you had decided to in sending cards or presents on birthdays, anniversaries, and such, ration-

Yes 13. Do you, or would you, lend out security, merely because they are

14. If you dropped a penny in a sewer, would you reach into the It grime and filth up to your bare elbow

15. Do you pile up bills by purchasing things you can't afford?

Yes No 16. Do you chatter endlessly on-

paid bills receipted?

Yes No...... 18. Have you even mulitioned to I friends that your home is not a pro-

19. Do you often overlip merely because it gives you it bood feeling?

Yes No servers 20. Do jou consistently daty style, on the pfinciple, that stylish clothes. cost more and that out-of-style clothes serve the same properfunction: they cover the body?

Yes No (Answers, Page 7)

NEW YORK FAIR IS UNIQUE

Amazing Exhibits Attract Crowds

NEW YORK, May 14. FIGURED in shillings, francs, kopecks, lire or any other foreign exchange, the seventy-five cent admission price to the New York World's Fair 1939 provides a greater quantity of free entertainment than any other exposition of the past.

At least a week of assiduous sightseeing will be required to view these

many and varied spectacles.

They range from the gigantic folk pageants and military reviews in the Court of Peace through all phases of industry, science, invention both foreign and American and even such foreign and the received part of the fantasy as the rocket port of the future for travel to neighbouring

1216 Acres

planets.

Three-fourths of the 12161/4-acre site occupied by the exposition contains pavillons, exhibits and outdoor arenas offering these gratuitous diver-

For twelve hours every day they are on view. Audiences number as small as a few score in some motion picture theatres and up to hundreds of thousands who will witness the nightly displays of fire, water, sound and fire-works in the Lagoon of Nations and in Fountain Lake.

Exposition visitors from abroad will be specially interested in this striking feature of the Fair. Free shows will be found in more than a score of exposition-built structures. Private exhibitors offer 44 buildings with dramatized displays of every description. Seventeen buildings in the Court of States present historical and industrial exhibits of the states of the Union; And in the foreign area, 23 pavilions will house elaborate portrayals of national culture and progress, apart from the national displays in the Halls of Nations.

Progress Of Man

The exposition's focal exhibits are of primary importance because they furnish the key to displays and spectacles to be found in the zones they identify. Thus the Communications and Business Systems Zone centres on the exhibit in the Communications Building, which portrays in dramatic manner the progress of Man from sign language to television. Much of the Fair is devoted to Community Interests and in this zone the Home Furnishings Building presents | menacing. a striking sequence related to this important phase of modern life.

Other focal exhibits are found in the Food, Medical and Public Health, to justify war. Production and Distribution, Science and Education, and Transportation ones, the last named offering a vivid impression of what rocket-ship travel to the moon will be like in years to come.

10 Million Volt Flash

Among spectacles of unusual in- question. terest open to the public are a 10,-000,000 volt flash of man-made light- that certain questions must be solved, haven. ning: a diorama of Manhattan with and the sword was not necessary to all utilities funtioning visibly; a full- solve them, but it was up to the descale comparison between old New mocracies to prove their often repeat- was made the more dramatic by the York and the present metropolis; the ed declarations that the status que occasional sounding of the ship's marvels of modern chemistry; the can be altered by negotiations. drilling and refining of oil; He added: "Only the madness of According to a Quebec message fashion shows; gems valued at democratic, rights of the self-deter- to arrive at Quebec before Wednes-\$5,000,000; food in numerous drama- minution of the people of Danzig do day, according to the chairman of the tistitions; the manufacture of motor what they want, can eaute a con- committee making the arrangements car tires and their testing under the flagration. most extreme conditions; simulated of to-morrow.

These are only a few, selected at random, of the scores of major attractions without admission charge. In fact, outside of the Amusement Zone, likely to be welcomed internationally, ther information from the Canadian only six buildings among, more than 100, will present displays with modest entrance fees. They are: Railways on Parade and the large railway model: To-morrow Town: Contemporary Art; Masterpieces of Art; Hortus, Inc., Gardens, and Democracity in the Perisphere, the theme exhibit of the entire Exposition.

Two Weeks To See

Statistics reveal that the visitor wishing to take in every show at the exposition to which admission is charged, which includes, the entire Amusement Zone, would spend approximately \$15. To make such an inclusive tour of the Fair, however, would require at least two weeks of intensive sight-seeing, which can hardly be considered expensive.

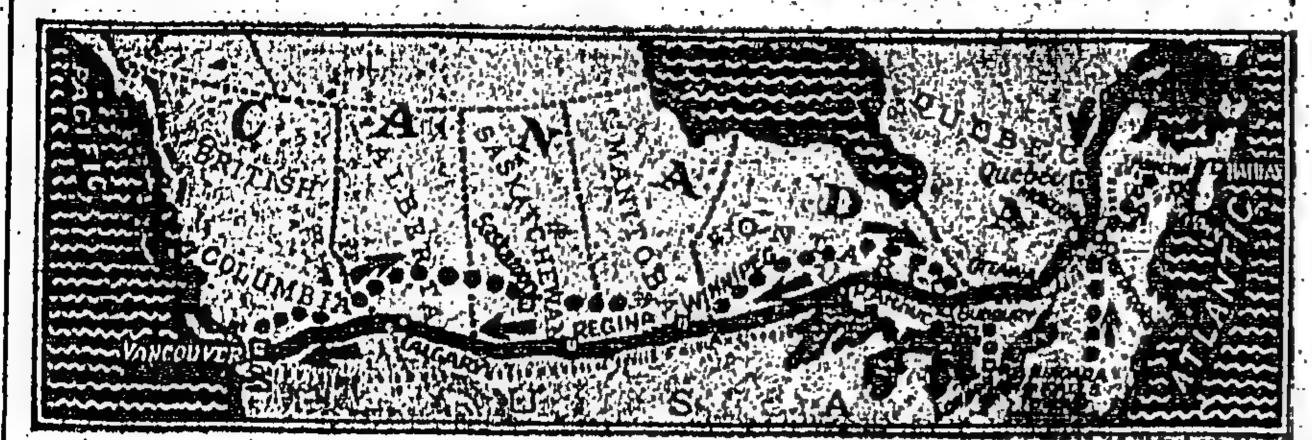
And are you?

Here is the score table for the questionnaire printed on Page 6. The first question in the box should really have been, "Are you mean?" but as people will never admit they are, the question "Are you a practical person?" was used as a decoy.

The ten key questions are numbers 2, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20. The other ten are merely blinds.

Questions 2, 11, 12, 13, 19 should be answered YES. Questions 6, 8, 14, 18, 20 should be hnswered NO. . .

If you've made a score of ten, or even nine for that matter, you're a great person to know: if seven; you're liberal; if five. you'll pass; but, if four or less, being classed as a 'tightwad." If you haven't scored thore than two you're just an old akinging:



Map shows the route t he King and Queen will take after they land at Halifax.

Royal Liner Ploughs Through Ice: Canada Arrival Set Back 24 Hours

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 14.

FRESH EXCITEMENT awaited the passengers aboard this great liner, when they awoke this morning to find the ship in clear weather, but entirely surrounded by ice-floes.

Crowd Threats To France

PARIS, May 14.

SHOUTS OF Tunisia, Corsica," which the crowd received writes "Reuter's" special corres- pany in the Bank of Canton be in progress in Tangshiencheng and Signor Mussolini's statements have attracted more French attention in the press than Il Duce's actual declarations in his speech at

Otherwise the speech is fog. commented upon somewhat favourably, and the papers agree that it contained no statement arrangements. that could be regarded as "Their Majesties attended Divine you will observe shows an increase

Official circles have so for declined

to comment.—Trans-Ocean. Borlin Enthusiasm

other successes of Anglo-French diplomacy are having a steadying effect upon the Powers and enusing them to reflect on their future policy.

Unfaithful Wife Blamed Wood Carver Wielded

Chopper On Lover SENTENCE OF six months "Round-the-Empire" programme hard labour was passed on Yim is to be the premier event of the

Chung-mau, 37, described as a Empire Day programmes in the wood carver, when he was Transmission from Daventry. charged with assault, causing It will be a programme of simgrievous bodily harm to Wong plicity, and spontaneous family greet-Wai-sang, said to be another ing, creating, by means of greetings mounty. wood carver.

the defendant had alleged that his wife had associated with the complainant, and there was evidence that a cubicle was rented to the defendant's wife and complainant. It was further alleged that the two had stayed together for about a month. The defendant discovered the whereabouts of his wife on the morning of May 10 and took her, to the Yaumati Police Station where the san tune in to the King's message on

Complainant was then absent. : Continuing, the Sergeant said that other, p.m.s. (H.K.T.) a said that ot 6 .pm. on the same day, the com-plainant was sitting outside a shop can be heard on Transmission 6 on when the defendant struck, him a May 27 at 10-30 s.m. (H.K.T.).

The Empress ploughed through the ice, at a bare ANNUAL MEETING four knots. the icefloes bumping and scraping the sides, carrying away the paint, and leaving behind her a track of black sea

through the white ice.

All the time the little black ice birds dived and swam among ordinary general meeting of of reinforcements. the floes, while the escort Messrs. William Powell, Limited, with destroyers followed in our wake, pondent. He added:

"The Captain changed course and though we met fog again we were still able to proceed fitfully.

Five Miles In 12 Hours

"Their Majestics are most sympa- and Mr. D. Black (Secretary). thetic for those in Canada' who are inconvienced by the change in are pleased to place before you the

service this morning. The service was in profit of approximately \$5,000 over Particular attention is paid to his conducted by the purser, the Cap- last year, and I hope shareholders Honan town sixty miles northeast of assertion that there are no European tain having to remain on the bridge will approve the recommendation to problems which are serious enough as the ship was in the midst of the pay a Dividend and bonus.

as a direct answer to Mr. Chamber- Empire, and the other petitioning the lain, particularly on the Danzig Almighty to conduct us speedily and safely on the voyage, and bring us \$3,000 and this again is accounted Japanese.

> Sirens Sound "The simple, impressive service

electricity operated form: others who try to prevent the the King and Queen are not expected

In future, it was added, the Axis No information is forthcoming from blind flying in transport planes; a 17- wants to be convinced of Britain's official quarters concerning the preminute trip through scaled pano- peaceful intentions by deeds, not clse hour at which the Empress of shareholders will appreciate this acramas of the country-side and towns | words, which were no longer suffi- Australia is expected to arrive in

A Paris report says that Mussolini's Dr. Coleman, chairman of the comspeech is regarded in political circles mittee, who is in close touch with as doing nothing to alter the situation, Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian but it is moderate in character and Prime Minister, said he had no fur-The feeling is growing here that Premier with regard to changes in the Anglo-Turkish declaration and Their Mojesties' Itinerary .- Reuter.

King Will Broadcast "Happy Family"

Programme

CULMINATING in a broadcast by His Majesty the King, spedking: from: Winnipeg, a

Yaumati Police Station where the can tune in to the King's message on trouble between them was settled. May, 20 at 2.15 a.m. (H.K.T.) on Transmission. 4 or on Transmission 3 . The service at St. Mary. Woolnoth

Wm. Powell Ltd. Profits Up also bombed the Nanchang and Anyl sectors inflicting heavy casualties on

held at the offices of the com-Building this morning.

tions as abnormal, and warned shareholders against taking too optimistle a view of the current year.

"The King and Queen joined in for particular comment but I would 2,000 enemy infantry, and mounted singing hymns, and two special draw your attention to the increase prayers were said, one for the Royal in stocks on hand and goods in BERLIN, May 14.—Signor Musso-lini's speech was enthusiastically velcomed in German political circles and the legislators of the speech was a direct answer to Mr. Chamber-Sundry Debtors, are higher by

amount shown has been collected.

been paid off. LEAVE POSTPONED year but postponed it in view of the changes in our staff and I am sure

gaged and is proving a success. of our trading for the current year May 12 and 13. A stalemate is now but I would, warn, shareholders reported on the entire front extend-

That the Reports and Accounts 50 bombs were dropped in the city; s presented including the pay devastating a wide area. as presented including the payment of a dividend of 20 cents a share and a bonus of 5 cents a share, the transfer of \$10,000 to General Reserve be adopted and News

from average citizens in all parts of ; Mr. J. H. Seth was then re-elected morning when they dropped a num-Det.-Sergeant Johnston said that the Empire a family atmosphere. a director for the current year on the ber of bombs over the busy sections be defended allocal that his Among the other proposal of Mr. J. T. Bagiam, of the city.-Central Neios.

Mr. S. H. Röss, and passed unani-

hibition of painting by Mrs. Erne assembled and was not yet in actual Friedlander at St. John's Calhedral operation.

on May 10 .- United Press.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Chairman, Mr. E. M. Raymond Others present included Mr. J. H.

Mr. Raymond said: Your Directors are ambushed.—United Press. result of the year's trading which

I do not think the accounts call

One political commentator declared in peace and comfort to our desired for by increased sales. Full provi- The Japanese forces, breaking sion has been made for Doubtful through the Chinese cordon on the Debts and the greater portion of the morning of May 13, lost large num-On the liability side of the Balance of ammunition behind. approximately \$2,300 than at Feb- ho, Chinese forces are hot on the

for Trade and sundries has since

Mr. Overy was due for leave this where many government organs have returned. Staff. I should like shareholders to which took a grave turn following know that a new cutter has been en- the successive loss of Sinyeh and It is early to give any indication by improved with their return on

against too optimistic, a view, because ing from Slnych costward to Tungthe financial year just closed was pel on the north Hupeh border ... In conclusion I should like to add ho, is cleared, of Japanese forces,

that our finances are in a healthy while complete quietness reigns state and if normal conditions obtain south of the town. we can look forward to a bright Forty miles southwest of Sinych future.

I do not think I can usefully add on the east bank of the Han River in anything to what I have said and north Hupen, yesterday morning, and after adoption of the Report and caused little damage of military Accounts as presented is proposed value. Central News. and seconded, I shall be glad to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders may wish to ian property losses were caused by

I now propose the following resolu- when they severely raided Chang-

This resolution was seconded by

Japanese Air Raids Continue

SHANGHAI, May 14. DESPITE the United States Ambassador's protest in Tokyo, Chinese reports to-day state that seven Japanese planes yesterday dropped 16 bombs, scoring direct hits, in the congested city area of Ningpo.

The Chuchow Women's School was heavily damaged, the famous Pagoda and the local magistrate's home being also hit. It is estimated that 100 buildings were destroyed, ten people killed and Imany wounded.

The lower number of casualties was due to residents either having evacuated or remained in deep dugouts throughout the day.

Dead And Dying Chinese reports also state that the Japanese casualties as a result of the Chinese counter drive in northern Hupen during the past ten days total 13,800. There were sangularry battles near Wanchiashan where Japanese troops annihilated.

Meanwhile Chinese reports claim that Chinese severely bombed the Jopanese positions at Fenhsien near Nanchang.

It is worthy of note that earlier Chinese reports claimed that Chinese troops were holding Fenhsien. The reports said Chinese planes

the Japanese troops. AN INCREASE in profit of halted the Japanese drive on Sinoabout \$5,000 over last year was yang after which they launched a reported at the thirty-eighth counter-drive following the arrival

Hupch Drive

Bitter street fighting is reported to Vishantien south of Slaoyang. The war torn towns are filled with dead southward to avoid still thicker ice, described the year's trading condiare showing indications of weakening. Further Chinese reports claim that the 8th Route Army in the Wutai Mountains in Shansi are gradually wiping out the Japanese unit which "The speed at night allowed only Seth and Mr. H. Overy (Directors), is making efforts to mop up the five miles to be covered through the Mr. J. T. Bagram, Mr. S. H. Ross, Chinese guerillas. The 8th Route Mr. P. A. Yvanovich (Shareholders), Army is said to be luring the Japanese into the mountains where they

> Tangho. Recoptured NANYANG, May 15 .- The recap-

Sinyang, is reported... Tangho was lost to the Japanese Winter on May 12, when a mixed force of men stormed the town after a quick out Friday evening and Saturday morning, finally dislodging the

bers of their men and left quantities

Sheet Sundry Creditors are less by Following the recapture of Tangrunry-28, 1938 and the amount-due heels of the Japanese on their retreat to Hsiatun, a small town southwest of Tangho.

Normalcy has returned to Tangho,

Stalemate In Honan Military situation in south Honon; Torigho, on May 11-and 12, has great-Sinych, thirty miles west of Tang-

Japanese bombers raided Lanhokow

Changchow Raid FOOCHOW. May 15 .-- Heavy civileight Japanese planes on: Saturday. chow; In South Fuklen, More than

Swatow Bombed. SWATOW, May 15,-More civillan cosualties ... were : caused by three Japanese plance in a raid yesterday

Haltengy Chilimel . Tungairt and

Sungyu, on the coast east of Chang-

chow, were : also: raided.-Central

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THOMAS SCORES TWO HOME RUNS FOR MINDANAO

INTERPORT SOCCERITES IN SOUTH CHINA TEAM

Fans got their money's worth over the weekend when three swell games were played at Caroline Hill. Upsetting the predictions of all the dopesters, the Hongkong Baseballers, led by Doc Molthen, were only defeated 8 to 6 by the youth-ful Chinese Baseball Club, instead of the wide margin that was expected on Saturday.

Inds did not have a strong team out sailors to take the lead, 2-0. times to play very scratchy ball.

thenmen were off Wong. Bill Smith, second sacker of the the issue. of all people, but was handcuffed on Bennett's gong now. Chung's easy grounder in the fourth which almost resulted in an unearned run. Chung was nailed at the plate when rightfielder Oliver, onetime of the famed Canadian Baseball Club, strong-armed the ball to hurler Lawrence who relayed it to catcher "Colonel" Dave Walker for the third "Colonel" Dave Walker for the third

INCONSIDERATE SPECTATORS The non-paying customers out at Caroline Hill strayed right over the foul lines in this game, and made in a block ball; much to the chagrin the nightcap.

should be done about this!

the field was a brave act of the Hong- from first. the field was a brave act of the Hong- from first.

kong Baseball Club, and their show- Bad strategy by the Portuguese ing was a splendid one, indeed. Four robbed them of this tilt. Starting and the Police beating Kowloon Tong played quite a good game considering the first ware pulled with Tabasas Bush 'em wolf. Alvarea. brilliant double plays were pulled with Johnny "Push 'em upi" Alvares, Yacht Club beating the Craigengower off, and there's no telling what would the Rambling Recs found themselves C.C. at North Point have happened if their full teum had on the tall end of a 7 to 2 score in been on the field. Such players as the second canto, when he was yank-Ernic Hearther and Charlie "Hans" ed in favour of Spotty "Roundhouse" Heavy Scoring

U.B. BOYS

Union Brewery won their second in a row when they trounced U. S. S. Mindanao, 9-4, in yesterday's curtain raiser. There were explosive moments galore, and there was more

The fair-haired boy of Chester Bennett's Beermen is hurler Madeen Arculii, who fanned six, walked none, homered, tripled, singled, and brought in four of his mates. Arculi 'seems to be in mid-season form at this early stage.

Behind the stendy pitching of: "Paintpot" Thomas took the lime-Lone Star Ranger, Larry Lawrence, light with his two magnificent the Molthenmen knotted the Chinese homers right over the rightfield bank. in the first canto, and then,-here's Catcher Thomas was the first to one for Ripley!-took the lend in the clout a round-tripper this year, and next frame, 6-5, to keep it for four had the fans standing on their feet when he circuit-clouted the first one It cannot be said that the Chinese to chase in "Terrible" Terry for the

there on Saturday. Included in Charlle Horton relieved "Crooner" their line-up was former first base- Ruel on the mound in the third man Wilbur Woo, of Pul Ching frame, and "Horseface" Douglas was Academy, but they miscued six removed from the game with an in-

jured hand in the same inning. Earl Wong, who starred in the U.B. didn't start scoring until the first game he played for Chung Hwa, third when four tallies crossed the was replaced by versatile Wally plate on only two safeties, with four Ching, who held the Hongkongites passes and two miscues. They kept scoreless and hit-less for five innings, the lead and increased it by one The only two hits made by the Mol- more in the fourth, and four further Brewers tallied in the sixth to clinch

Rongkong Basebalters, pulled the The Bagram Shield and the Vogue hidden ball trick on Wally Ching. Trophy are well within sight of Chet

South China Athletic Association either first or third always resulted duing the Rombling Rees, 7-5, in

of the side fielding. Something, C. C. Lee, who still has plenty on the ball after a long lay-off of several recorded—rather unusual for one was capably filled by Joe Landolt. Too, there was some screwy years, hurled heady ball for the winumpiring, but there weren't any ners, with backstop Leung Cheuk-day was scored by the Craigengower the lead over his opponent, J. chuen ably defending the citadel. C.C. seconds, who beat the Kowloon Hollidge, and after that he was Wally Ching's balk was not called Lee only fanned one, but had plenty F.C. at Happy Valley by 43 shots. always in front. At the end of the until after the next play but that of support behind him, with only one Next came the Craigengower C.C. 11th. Omar was leading 16-12, but in made no difference as the next batter bobble by leftfielder Fung Kingwas put out at first for the third out.

Next came the Craigengower C.C.
Seniors who defeated the Civil Serthe last ten heads Hollidge scored vice C.C. by 35 shots. On the other only one shot whilst Omar went on side of the scale, three matches ended to chalk up another 17. In Omar's

Waggoner were badly missed by Pereira. From then on, Spotty only

ping, who was the custodian of the And the C.C.C. won by 35 shots al- and George Lee are providing the former had a two, three, five and display of tennis in the exhibition windy alley; and Fung King-cheong, though B. W. Bradbury's four lost required stiffening. All three rinks three in a row to go to a 22-9 lead, matches staged on the stand court of Trut Wal-put and Trut Yun-put beat another seccer interporter, who held duty out in the garden. Pau's perduced of the eighth head formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, formance at short was a sight for was leading 18-5, thanks to a seven, beating J. C. Brown by seven and his men were finding the end rink tress in China, with deadly accuracy.

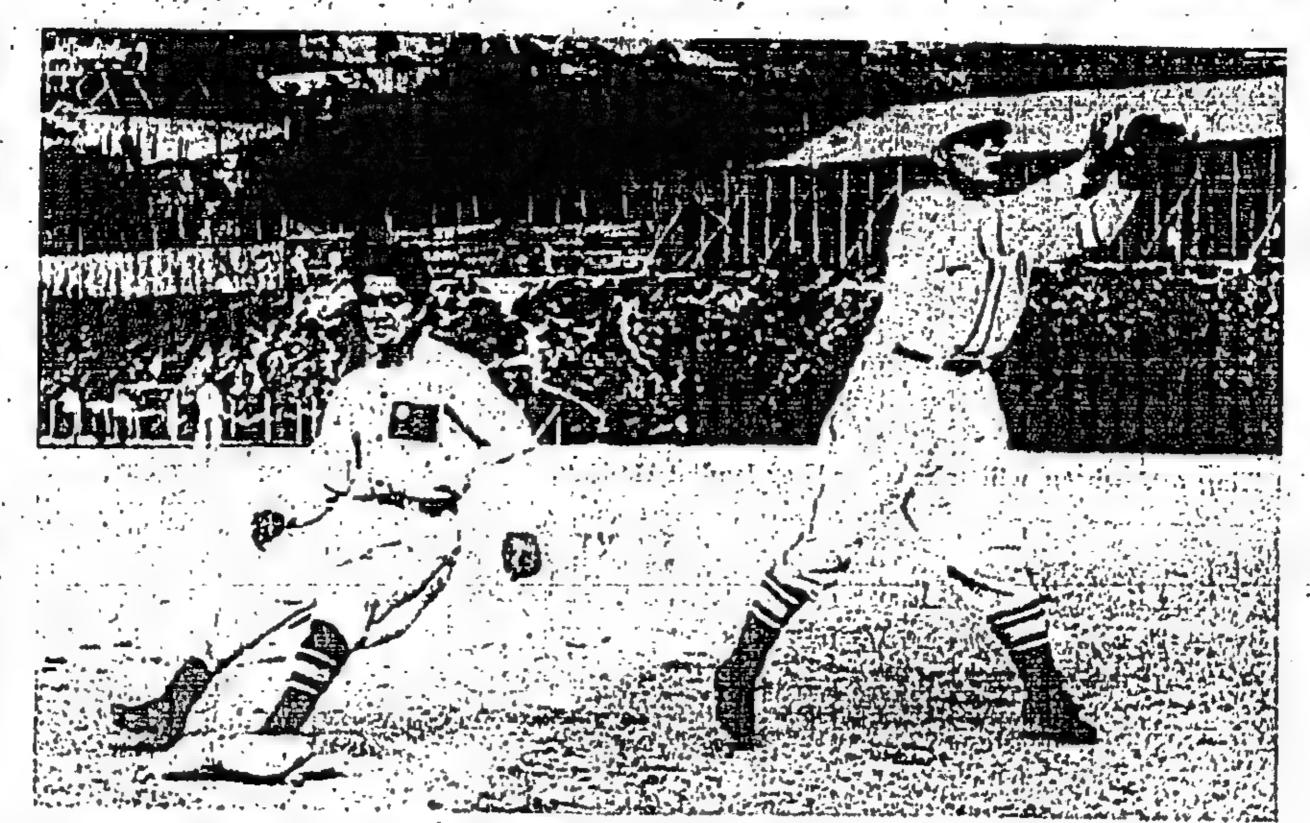
BILLIARDS TITLE

London, May 12. beat Tom Newman 21,601 points to end. Rakusen had commenced by match, by Kern in the eighth end. | suggested here that lawn bowlers 18,383 at Thurston's Hall.—Reuter. taking a 6-0 lead after the first four

L. Goldman (left), and W. A. H. Duff beat the Tsuf brothers, champions of the Colony, in the tennis

exhibition at the Hongkong C.C. on Saturday. They should also have won against Ho Ha-lan and Lee Yue-

wing, but though they led 5-0, they were eventually beaten 7-5 -- Staff Photographer, which were eventually beaten 7-5 -- Staff Photographer which were eventua



Nip Lum, catcher of the Chinese Baseball Club, reaches third safely in the League match against the Hongkong Baseballers, whose third-baseman, Izatt, gets the ball too late. The Chinese won the encounter by eight runs to six.—Staff Photographer.

SCORING BOWLS PROGRAMME LAST SATURDAY

Some Matches Won Easily, Three By Only One Shot

COME solid scoring was seen in the ends, and then Dick came back with on Saturday. Though no upsets Rakusen's lead in one head! From were seen in the actual results of then onwards he never looked back, matches, the high scoring was un- and in reaching 38—the biggest rink expected. The Craigengower C.C., score of the present season-he had for instance, totalied 94 shots against a six (on the 13th) and two fives on the catching of foul files more and surprised most of yesterday's crowd Division, and 79 against the Kowloon improved considerably as the result the Civil Service C.C. in the First the 18th and 19th Rokusen's score Football Club in the Second Division, of two fours on the 15th and 16th. while the Club de Recreio totalled U. M. Omar's rink was weakened by 71 against Stanley in the Third. In the absence of A. M. Omar, the all two sevens and six sixes were regular No. 3, but the latter's place Putting such a scrubby team on enable Nick Beltrao to reach third in one-shot victories, the Kowloon rink was L. Gaddi, of bowling alley

Lawn Bowls League programme a seven on the fifth to wipe off

and M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). Riddell (Police).

Keeping It Up

AN their own green, the Kowloon C.C. scored another comfortable allowed two measly bingles and kept between the Craigengower C.C. 23 shots. The departure of A. W. A big turnout was witnessed at and the Civil Service C.C. saw some Smith and R. G. Craig from the the ground yesterday. The main peculiar scoring. The total number Colony does not seem to have drawing card were those two famous of shots obtained by the home team weakened the side at all; Frank soccer players, goal keeper Pau Ka- was 94—almost like a cricket score! Goodwin, Hughie Nish, W. Mulcahy score was 9-9, but after that the tators were treated to an exhibitanting sore eyes! Nothing went by him, three, four and one on the fifth, Goodwin beating R. Morrison by six. rather tricky and though they were and all his pegs were rifled to first sixth, seventh and eighth ends res- Goodwin was the only R.C.C. skip only one shot down, 14-15, at the pectively. By the end of the 14th, who did not run off with a lead; the 17th, they falled in the last few Denkin was 23-11 in front, but then other two went shead from the very heads. The rule that brown shoes Bradbury's four had a good spell start and kept their noses in front, have to be worn in League matches from the 15th to the 18th when they Goodwin was down 5-0 after the first was the cause of an amusing incident chalked up 10 shots in a row, and three heads, and was trailing 4-10 in this match. R. Ellis, No. 2 to J. did very well in fact to finish up at the end of the seventh. But after Crem, falled to obtain a pair of only three shots behind. Though the 12th, he had got on level terms brown shoes and took down his bed-Joe Davis, holder, to-day retained Basa's men registered 38 shots and a two on the 13th gave him the room slippers, which complied with his United Kingdom professional against M. N. Rakusen's four, they lead which he kept to the end. A the regulations inasmuch as they billiards championship title when he did not start scoring until the fifth five was the biggest score in the were brown in colour. It is not

Macfarlane's Feat

MACFARLANE'S performance of VA allowing B. Basto to score on only three heads was the feature of the match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recreio "B". After scoring a single on 'the first head and a two on the second, Basto managed to take only another single for the remainder of the encounter, while Macfarlane registered 29. If Basto was unable to break Macfarlane's sequence after the sixth head, he was at least able to kept the score down; in fact, the winning skip's highest tally was a four on the 12th. though he had three threes. Of Macfarlane's 18 successful heads, no fewer than 12 were by singles. A. A. Remedios was the only Recreio skip to win, a five on the 13th enabling ended here to-day with Henner Henhim to beat Adam Holland by 18-14.

Second Success

AT Sookunpoon the Indians dofented the Police R.C. by 14 shots. The home players were in most formidable opponents did not front all the way but there was participate in the final rounds. never-very much in it. A. R. Dallah, who led 10-2 against J. Orem after withdraw owing to illness and Georg the seventh head, chiefly as the result of a six on the fifth, required a petition because of a sprained wrist single on the last head to tie 10-19, sustained in the semi-finals. while M. R. Abbas and A. K. Minu . It is hoped that both Menzel and each won by seven shots against J. Motaxa will be in shape to take part C. Fender and A. E. Carey respect in the Davis Cup match against tively. Abbas and Fender had a Poland which begins next Friday. close tussle until the 11th when the Trans-Ocean.

TWO SEVENS &

SATURDAY Sevens were scored on Satur-

SIX SIXES ON

day by: R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer and J. Denkin (Civil Scr-R. M. Omar. A. E. Contes and | tie. B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.). A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Soura, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) against M. E.

Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.). Sixes were scored by: D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.) against J. Forrest, R. Ellis, G. Perkins and J. Orem (Police). L. Gaddi, W. Ward, J. S. Landolt and U. BL Omar (Craigengower C.C.) against E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, A. W. Grimmitt and J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.). A. A. Raznek, L. C. R. Souza, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) against M. E. Purvis, C. Strange, W. J. Burling

C. Mose, J. Tong, J. L. Stephens and A. Spary (Kowloon Tong) against N. B. Fraser, S. R. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and J. S. J. Edwards, W. Campbell, F. | fourth and fifth. Kelly and W. BicHardy (Police) against A. E. Castro, Y. Abbas,

A. J. Kew and A. H. Basto (Kow--loon-Tong)." G. R. Payne, E. Kerrison, W. McNelli and A. E. S. Alves (Craigengower C.C.) against 39. A. Cornell, A. D. Humphreys, R. H. Wild and Geo. E. Costello (Yacht)

should play in their slippers; yet one (Continued on Page 9.)

HENKEL RETAINS

Hollow, However

The German Tennis Championships kel successfully defending his title in the men's singles by easily defeating the Berlin player, Goeppert, in the finals by score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Henkel's victory was a somewhat hollow one, however, since his two Roderich Menzel was compelled to

Japan Not To Take Part This Year

London, May 14. Japan will not participate in the Davis Cup Competition this year, according to a report received to-day from Tokyo.

The reason for this decision is said to be the fact that Japan's two best tennis players are serving in the Navy. 'Jiro Yamagishi is one of them.--Trais-Ocean.

Davis Cup

New Zealand Defeated By Britain

London, May 13. remaining singles.

R. A. Shayes beat A. D. Brown, combination.

Hare and Wilde,-United Press. Reuter adds that Shayes was good are at the services of the C.R.C. One spasmodically, but was generally imagines the difficulty of the C.R.C. Brown's superior and his victory is not who to pick but who to leave saved Britain from the ignominy of out. an early defeat.

volleyed brilliantly to out-general his Championships. wily opponent, this encounter provice C.C.) against J. W. Leonard. | ducing the best tennis of the whole to meet the Hongkong C.C. this

. Ilaly Through

Naples, May 13. Italy climinated Monaco by three matches to nil. On the first day, V. Canepele (Italy) defeated Al. Nogues, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and G. de Stefani beat G. Medecin, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Italy secured her third and decisive point to-day by winning doubles and thus establishing right to participate in the third round of the European zone where she will meet the victor of the contest between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Cucelli and G. Vido had little trouble their encounter with the South China in defeating V. Landau and Nogues A.A. this afternoon. 6-3, 6-1, 6-0,-United Press,

Yugoslavia Leads Budapest, May 13. The tie belween Yugoslavia and Hungary began here to-day later than scheduled owing to heavy rain. In the first singles D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) defeated E. Gabory, 8-3, 0-6, 2-0, 0-1, 0-1. Gabory played so energetically in the first three sets that he had little strength left in the

The second singles was stopped owing to darkness when H. Both (Hungary) was leading .. F .- Puncec, 7-5, 4-0, 0-5,-United Press,

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Duff and Goldman Defeat Colony Champions

Shocks and upsets were plentiful Paris defeated the Olympique Lille on Saturday when nearly 250 spec- by three goals to one.—Trans-Ocean,

TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS

Three "A" Matches For To-day

The 1939 Tennis League season commences to-day with a programme of matches in the "A" Division. With only seven teams in this section, one has to be idle each week and to-day is the turn of the Indian R.C. to be without a game.

Much interest will be centred this year on the University, who are back in the "A" Division after several seasons. Now they have Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong, semifinalists in the Colony Championships, as well as a few other Straits New Zealand was eliminated by students to help them. But they Britain in the Davis Cup competition have not been given a fair test in to-day, when Britain won the two this, their first match, which is against the powerful Chinese R.C.

6-3, 6-4, 7-5, and Charles E. Hare | The Chinese, with the material at defeated C. E. Malfroy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. their disposal, should have no dif-New Zealand at one time was lead- fleulty in retaining the championship. ing two matches to one. Following The only trouble with them is that Malfroy's victory over Shayes on they have an over-abundance of Thursday, Hare defeated A. D. riches. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-Brown to even the score, but in the put (champions), Ho Kn-lau and Lee doubles New Zealand regained the Yu -wing (runners-up) Lee Wallead when Malfroy and Coombe beat tong, Paul Kong and In Tak-cheuk are only a few of the players who

It is understood that the Tsui Charles Hare proved the real match | brothers are not playing to-day as winner. He was very steady and they desire a rest after the Colony

> afternoon, have been weakened by the departure of the recentlymarried Ernie Fincher, whose place has been taken by Donald Anderson, the Interport cricketer. Though H. Owen Hughes is not here, the H.K.C.C. can call upon W. A. H. Duil, and L. Goldman whose inclusion will strengthen their side considerably.

As far as one knows, no new material has been unearthed at the Club de Recreio, who will probably be relying on their old stalwarts in

The following is the programme to-day: v. University V. South China A.A. Club de Recreto Hongkong C.C. Y. Kowloon C.C.

Exciting Soccer

Paris, May 14. The foremost football event in France, the match for the national championship, was played in the Stadium of Colombes this afternoon before 60,000 speciators, including the President of the Republic, M. Albert Lebrun,

In an exciting battle featured by expert teamwork and brilliant individual playing, the Racing Club of

lau and Lee Yue-wing

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A. H. Duff and L. Goldman 6-1





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P.O. SWAN CARRIES OFF GOVERNOR'S

Successful Bisley Meet Concluded: China Wins International Match

The weather was bright and Cooper, 1/Midd., 300. sunny, but shooting conditions were difficult owing to a glaring light and changing winds.

The Senior Members' Match was Baseball won by the Army team, comprising Major General A. E. Grasett, Major White, R.S., and Major Robertson, R.A.S.C., while the International Match was won by China, with a team of four men from the Chinese Company of the Police Reserves.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and luncheon with the Committee of the Rifle Association, and later presented the prizes to the winners.

Presentation to Major Murray Major Walker then asked His Excellency to present a small gift to Major G. P. Murray, who would be leaving the Colony in June. This would be his last Bisley meeting, said Major Walker, and he was sure all appreciated what Major Murray had done since he had been associated with the Association.

A silver inscribed eigarette box was then presented to Major Murray who expressed his thanks.
Three cheers were then given for

the Governor, and Sir Geoffry called for three cheers for Major Murray.

Interviewed after the meeting, Major Murray said he would like to thank those who had helped to make it a success. He added that it was refreshing to see how well the Chinese Company of the Police Reserves had done in the competition, considering it was the first year they had entered.

Credit was also given to Captain Newton of the Middlesex Regiment, for inaugurating the Claybird Competition, and to Sgt. Major Estall, Philadelphia Mr. J. Hargreaves, Captain Neill and L/Corp. Eddy for assisting behind the

Day's Results Secretary's Cup.-1, Sgt. Perkins H.K.P., 33; 2, Mr. Boulter, D.R.C., 33; 3, C.P.O. Davey, 4 S/M, 32; 4, P.O. Swan, N.R.S. and E.R.A., Kellier, 4 S/M. 32; 6, S/Insp. Chau, H.K.P.R., 32; 7, E.A. Gilpin, 4 S/M, 32; 8, E.A. Templeton, 4 S/M, 32.
Inter-Imperial.—Royal-Navy 194.

Machine Gun Match .-- 1, "D" Coy 2/R Scots, 164; 2, Middlesex "B", 13 Services Machine Gun Challeng Cup.—"D" Coy, 2/R. Scots, 164.
Amliated Rifle Club.—Naval Range McBain once for the Tigers).

International Match.-China 233, (Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. Sgt. P. H. Thong, Sgt. C, Wong, and Sgt. N. L.

Inter-Universities.-Edinburgh 60. Senior Member's Match.—Army 72. Governor's Cup.-1, P.O. Swan, N.R.S., 328; 2, Sgt. Russell, H.K.P.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1939, G. C. Burnett, A. E. P. Guest and A. (weather permitting) may be offensive again, but Lee Tin-sang and but in Tak-po were formidable obstational the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club (B) Division.—(1) F. Grose and Exchange Building; the Club (B) Division.—(1) F. Grose and Happy Valley: The Hong A. V. White, B. Soliau and W. M. White, B. Soliau Meeting to be held on Saturday, the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. NOON on Thursday, 18th May,

By Order. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



P. O. Swan of the Naval Range Staff, Stonecutters, won the Governor's Cup with a total of 328 points at the final day of the Hongkong Rifle Association "Bisley" meeting held at Kowloon City yesterday. Sergeant F. E. Russell of the Hongkong Police was second with 321 points, while Sergeant P. H. Thong of the Police Reserve was third. The winner was cheered and chaired around the Course after winning the event.

The weather was bright and Cooper, 1/Midd., 300.

Tigers Beat Browns In A Twin Bill

New York, May 14.

matches played in the League to-day:	Ma	e results jor Base	ball
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Kowloon C.C. Pick Teams For League

Following successful trial games played yesterday afternoon, the Kowloon 'Cricket teams for the various Draft Programmes and Entry divisions of the lawn tennis league were selected as follows:

House, Happy Valley; The Hong A. V. White, B. Soltan and W. M. Kicking keeping their Cong Club; the Sports Club; and Gittins, N. A. E. Mackay (captain) and R. T. Broadbridge. (2) F. A. Galliers, Navy's left-hand R. T. Broadbridge. Broadbridge (captain) and D. Hung, clined to wander away from Tong

> "D" Division-W. Gillard (captain) and A. Crabb, K. Broch and H. Burson, A. C. Perry and T. A. Madar.



Cheung Wing-chol, the South China goal-keeper, collects the ball safely while harassed by a Navy forward. An exciting incident in the Kolewall Cup match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. The game ended in a draw of one goal each .- Mee Cheung.

FINAL KOTEWALL CUP SOCCER MATCH DRAWN

Royal Navy & South China Score One Goal Each

The final game of the Kotewall Cup soccer competition, between South China and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill on Saturday was very keenly contested, both sides asserting their supremacy in turn, and the final score of one goal each was a fitting result.

South China took the lead when pletely dominated the game. and passed the ball out to Tang Kwong-sum, who slipped the ball out to Tang Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wal, how- Encouraged by this sudden past Galliers and then centred for ever, kept the Navy from register- cess, Italy forged ahead when Piola Fung King-cheong to head into the whistle came shortly afterwards with pealed strongly for hands. Hall net after eight minutes.

Galliers, Navy's left-half was in- clever footwork. winger being unmarked.

most of Navy's moves. Gray (captain) and Mrs. Smeby, D.
J. N. Anderson and Miss Harker, A:
ball over the heads of the Chinese
defenders to Thorburn, who headed
the ball over Cheong Wing-chol's
head to the goal line where Lee Tinable for to-day's senior men's division match against the Cricket Club,
F. Grose will deputise.

Ford. The left-winger punted the
ball over the heads of the Chinese
defenders to Thorburn, who headed
the ball over Cheong Wing-chol's
head to the goal line where Lee Tinthe the goal line where Lee Tinsang relieved, but the referee ruled
that the ball had passed over the
goal-line, and awarded the Navy
their equaliser. This success livened
Thorburn, Morris, Moores, Ford.

In Pak-wan was rainer slow at times
and Fung King-cheong was held in
check by, the indomitable Cooper.

South China:—Cheong Wing-chol; Lee
Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wil; Lau Hing-chol,
Liu Tak-po, The Kwok-wil; Lau Hing their equaliser. This success livened Thorburn, Morris, Moores, Ford.

The Navy kicked off and showed up the Navy, who were definitely on top for the next 15 minutes and com-

the issue still undecided.

and Moores produced some very England were represented by light heavyweight championship.

Entries close at 12 o'clock H. Turner and A. L. Fisher, E. Kwong-sum and the South China's goal, being well supforwards took advantage of the right ported by Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wni, Lim Tak-po was very Cooper played a great game at steady at centre-half and gave Morris centre-half and was responsible for no chance during the whole of the Mixed Doubles.—(1) E. C. Fincher In the second half Navy were de- and Kwok Ying-ki were always danand Mrs. Burnett, G. C. Burnett termined to keep the Chinese de- (captain) and Mrs. Sweeney, A. E. P. fenders busy and Ford passed the ball Guest and Mrs. Clark. (2) S. A. over to Armstrong, who crossed to Gray (captain) and Mrs. Smeby, D. Ford. The left-winger punted the J. N. Anderson and Miss Harker, A. Ford. The left-winger punted the and Fung King-cheene was held in

Franco Beats Britain At Lawn Tennis

Paris, May 14. France beat Britain by 12 matches to nine in the annual lawn tennis encounter between the national clubs of the two countries.—Reuter,

YUGOSLAVIA NOW LEADS TWO TO ONE

Yugoslavia is now leading by two matches to one in the Davis Cup tie against Hungary in the second round of the European Zone.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of the Yugoslav star, Puncec, by the young Hungarian player, Asboth, in four sets. The match was begun on Saturday but was discontinued because of darkness when the score stood at 7-5, 4-6, 6-5 in Asboth's favour. Upon resumption of play yesterday. Asboth completed the unfinished set, winning it by 7-5. He then won the fourth set 11-0, following a dramatic battle packed

with spectacular play.
The Yugoslav doubles team, composed of Puncee and Mitic, had little trouble in trouncing Asboth and Gabory 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

ITALY THROUGH

Naples, May 15. Having actually won the second shortly. round tie in the Davis Cup against It is a long film entirely produced Monaco by winning the doubles on Saturday, Italy was conceded a victory without having to play the two remaining singles as rain rendered play impossible yesterday.

It is a long him entirely produced in Technicolour which proves most pleasant. The colouring helps most of the scenes, especially the stage show and the one woman fashion parade and brings out the lovely colouring of Jeanette MacDonald's and will meet the victor of the hair and eyes.

Yugoslavia-Hungary match.-Trans-

Soccer

Four Goals With Italy

Milan, May 13. A crowd of 60,000 spectators to- (Mishcha Auer) to separate Gwen Craigengower C.C. are the only unday saw England and Italy battle from Ernest through jealousy. This beaten side in the Second Division; out a 2-2 draw in their international is, of course, only temporary for the and the Hongkong F.C. and the stars later discover their mistake and, Kowloon C.C. are the only two with soccer game which was played here on a heavy ground in overcast spurning Hollywood, again appear 100 per cent, records in the Third. weather. England led at the inter- on Broadway together.

The players lined up before the Hollywood's leading musical comedy start in the centre of the field und stood at attention while the two Morgan who is at his "twittering" national anthems were played. The English players gave the Fascist headed by Mishcha Auer and salute.

England were markedly superlor in the first half and attacked almost incessantly. Lawton gave them the lead, when he headed through in the 10th minute.

The opening stages of the second strongly and three minutes from the Encouraged by this sudden sucscored England's equaliser when he

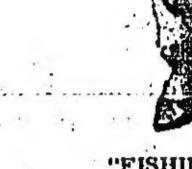
Woodley; Male, Hapgood; Willingham, Cullis, Mercer; Matthews Hall

RANGERS WIN CUP

Although the final whistle found nominated Harvey and McAvey as Glasgow Rangers and Third Lanark contenders for it-Reuter. without score in the final of the Charity Cup final to-day, the former were given the trophy as a result of having forced seven corners to thur

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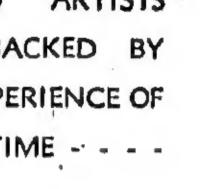
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"SWEETHEARTS" PROVES TO BE PLEASANT FILM

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The singing, as is usual in one of their films, is magnificent, the musical numbers having been written by Victor Herbert.

The story, which is slight, deals with the lives of Gwen Marlowe (Jeanette MacDonald) and Ernest Lane (Nelson Eddy) who are the stars of the Broadway musical production "Sweethearts". They have Records Of Teams been married for six years and are proving themselves a gold mine to WITH the League only two weeks Felix (Frank Morgan) their producer. Wold—actually it started on April

Jeanette MucDonald and Nelson Two of Mussolinl's sons attended. Eddy again prove that they are duo. They are supported by Frank best and by a full comedy east Herman Bing.

Ray Bolger of "Ziegfeld" fame appears early in the film to delight with a clever top dance. Terry Kilburn, the little boy who appeared recently as Albert in "Lord Jeff" is half saw the Italians pressing Yorkshire way of speaking and adopted an American accent which is indeed unfortunate.

World Boxing Title Fight

The Board states that the administrative stewards have confirmed the Lawton, Goulden, Broome.—Reuter, decision of the emergency committee refusing to sanction John Henry Lowis to fight Harvey. The stewards have decided that

Melbourne, May 13, Queensland won the King's Cup for sculling on the River Yarra New South Wales was second, followed by South Australia and Tasmonia. Victoria was disqualled.

Uneven Scoring In **Bowls Programme**

(Continued from Page 8.) could not but envy Ellis on Satur-

day. He appeared so smugly com-

Reversal Of Form

T AST week the Kowloon B.G.C. lost in all three divisions of the League. On Saturday they showed great improvement and won all three matches. The Cralgengower C.C. won in the First and Second Divisions, but in the Third they were defeated by the Yacht Club by one shot. Double successes were scored by the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong F.C.; on the other hand the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon F.C., lost both their matches. The Club de Recreio, who had only two teams in action on Saturday, were beaten in the First Division, but won handsomely in the Third, while the Police were defeated in the First and won in the Second.

As a result of their selfish families 20 but rain fell and only one match and overwork, they accept a Holly- was played—the Craigengower C.C., wood contract. The producer is dis- Indian R.C., Kowloon C.C. and Club traught, his "kiddies" are leaving de Recreio "A" are the unbeaten him so he allows the playwrigh, teams in the First Division; the



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Gingerbread Sandwich

EXERE is a recipe which will appeal It is for a gingerbread sandwich with

Line a deep baking tin with reased paper. Melt 1/2 lb. margarine in a saucepan—and add 1 lb. golden syrup, 0 oz. Demerara sugar, 1/2 pint milk, and 1 tablespoon orange.

Stir the mixture over a slow heat Ill the sugar is dissolved. Sift into a large bowl 8 ozs. self-raising flour, ozs. wholemeal flour, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 2 teaspoons mixed spice, a pinch of cayenne pepper and teaspoon bi-carbonate of soda: Mix these well together and make a well in the centre. ...

Beat up 3 eggs, and pour into centre of dry ingredients: Add the cooled mixture of syrup, &c. Beat thoroughly, so that everything is well blended. Pour mixture into pre-pared tin and bake in a moderate oven. 11/4 hours (Regulo mark .. 4.) Turn on to sieve to cool,

Spicy Icing

Take 14 lb. margarine or butter, and cream with 1/4 lb, sifted leing sugar. Add the yolk of an egg with a little milk-then add another 1/4 lb. leing sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon, ground cloves, and nutmeg. Beat thoroughly together. Split open cake when cold and press on icing evenly with u knife. Dredge top of cake with cing sugar.

TRUIT often falls in a rich fruit cake This can be prevented if it has been liberally dusted with flour before being added to the mixture. A quick way of cleaning currants and sultanas is to place a little flour beneath them on a clean cloth and rub the fruit well into this. Shake off the soiled flour before using the fruit.

To soften butter evenly for spreading on sandwiches, place for half at hour under a hot bowl or on a saucer on top of a tin half-filled with foundation for all the attractive warm water Place the tin on the members of this family. For the instove or near the fire so that the dividual ples, roll out the pastry 1/4 water keeps warm.

vinegar in saind dressing or mint the bottom of the pans, prick all

or roasted should first be par- plain edges or you may cut them

Sausage skins are removed easily and place the rounds with cut-out and cleanly if each is held for a centres over the solid rounds. Prick

white boiling out. To retain the juices of boiled or grated cheese, bake and serve hot stewed carrots, cut them length- with soups or tomato juice cocktails.

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This youthful Dinner Bress of sanforized shrunk cotton print is made with the new covered look which is achieved through almost-elbow sleeves and high, square décelle age. Tight bodice lines serve to emphasize the exaggeratedly full skirt. Silk grossrain bands the bottom of the billowing skirt and ties around the

waist in a seah with onds extending to the floor.

Trays And Flowers

Have you an ornamental tray which you use so seldom that you contemplate consigning it to the oblivion of the attic or the darkness of the hall cupboard? Before you do so, consider the possibility of using the possibility of using the constant appearance and to keep the oblivion of the attic or the darkness of the hall cupboard? Before you do so, consider the possibility of using it as a background for a flower decoration.

Flowers set on an occasional table in the sitting-room are seemingly multiplied if a silver salver, polished till it gleams and shines, is placed against the wall to provide a mirrorlike background for the beautiful

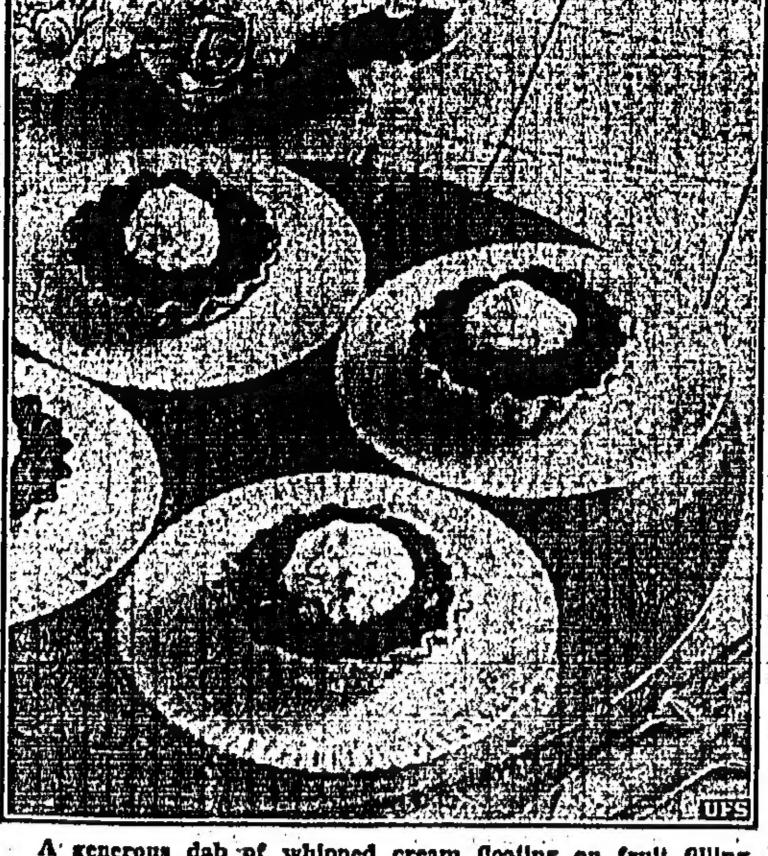
like background for the beautiful blossoms.

An oblong card-tray, the kind which used to be found on the hall table to hold visitors' cards, makes a pretty reflector for a dainty posy on the bedroom mantel-shelf, while a small, round tray (silver, of course) may be used on the table in place of a mirror to give character and tone to a miniature flower arrangement.

In the hall, where surroundings are dim, a large, brass tray performs the useful service of the flowers at once become evident.

A fruit decoration also gains from a tray background, and here a dark cak or mahogany tray will be found very useful. In the hall, where surroundings are dim, a large, brass tray performs the useful service of the flowers at once become evident.

the same way. These are particular- flowering, plant or floor vase filled ly effective, however, if placed be- with brightly coloured flowers.



A generous dab of whipped cream floating on fruit filling, ased in shells of pie crust. Tarts can be all that, and more. For when you're making them you can let your artistic sense run loose. Few desserts provide such opportunity for experimenting with combinations of colour and design. Tarts are an individual dessert-your expression to guest or family member.

Simple Pie Crust Is Foundation for Tarts

NOTHING is so tempting to the appetite and pleasing to the artistic sense of most of us as small pastries. These may be tiny pies with the same luscious, spicy fillings of their larger brothers, turnovers shaped like crescents or triangles, patty shells to be filled with nice things and topped with whipped cream or meringue or tarts of the old-fashioned variety.

3 cggs

11/2 cups unswectened apple

6 individual tart shells

Make little individual pie shells.

over the bottom of musin pans as described carlier and bake until

nicely browned. Cool. Meanwhile

mix the cinnamon, flour and sugar

in the top of a double boiler. Add water, butter, slightly beaten egg

yolks and the canned or cooked

unsweetened apple souce. Cook until

thickened, stirring constantly. Cool and pour into the baked tart shells.

Cover with a meringue made from

the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs

and 6 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a

APRICOT TURNOVERS

These call for a new type of pas-

salt. Work into a dough and

Make your breakfast toast more

interesting by buttering slices of soft bread on both sides, then toast in a hot waffle iron. These squares or triangles of "waffled" toast also

make an attractive base for a

creamed luncheon or supper dish.

try. Cream the cheese with the shortening and add flour and a pinch

very slow oven about 20 minutes.

2% cakes cream cheese

% pound shortening

Pinch of sait

154 cups flour

A simple plo crust recipe is the inch thick and cut out rounds to fit To double the quantity of thick your detachable mustin pans filling, cream, beat in a banana very top with a smaller round of pastry and make a nicely fluted edge. Lemon juice makes an agreeable If the shells are to be filled after and health-giving substitute for baking, fit the rounds of pastry over over with the times of a fork and When baking tomatoes, place them bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes in a little gravy instead of water; or until done and nicely browned. Their flavour will be greatly im- For the old-fashioned tarts roll out the pastry as before and cut out Potatoes which are to be baked 3-lach rounds. These may have

boiled. They are then cooked with a fluted cutter. From half of through before the outside has time the rounds cut out small circles or fancy shapes. Moisten the edges moment under the cold water tap. and bake. Jellies and hams make Wrap cracked eggs in a iwisted grand fillings. Bake the small cenpiece of tissue paper to prevent the tres that you cut out separately and use as canape bases, or sprinkle with Turnovers are usually made from little squares of pastry with one chill in the refrigerator overnight, edge folded over the filling and In the morning roll the dough very

APPLE MERINGUE TARTS

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup sugar 14 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

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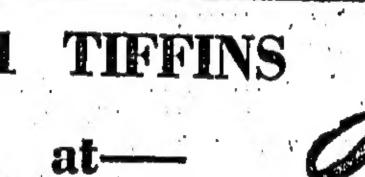
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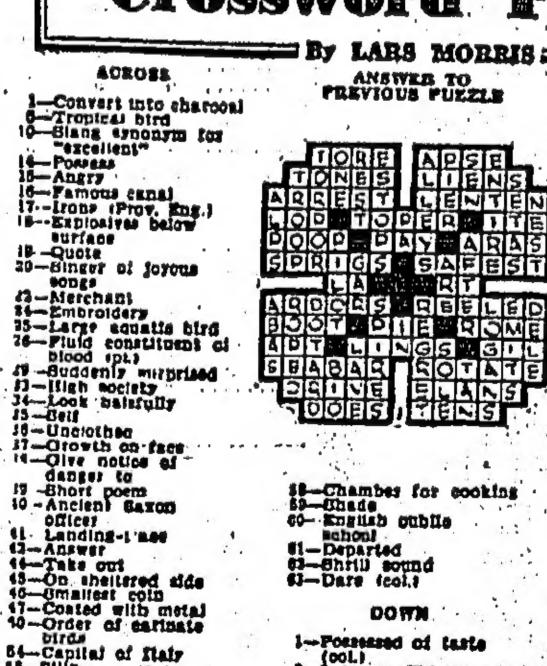
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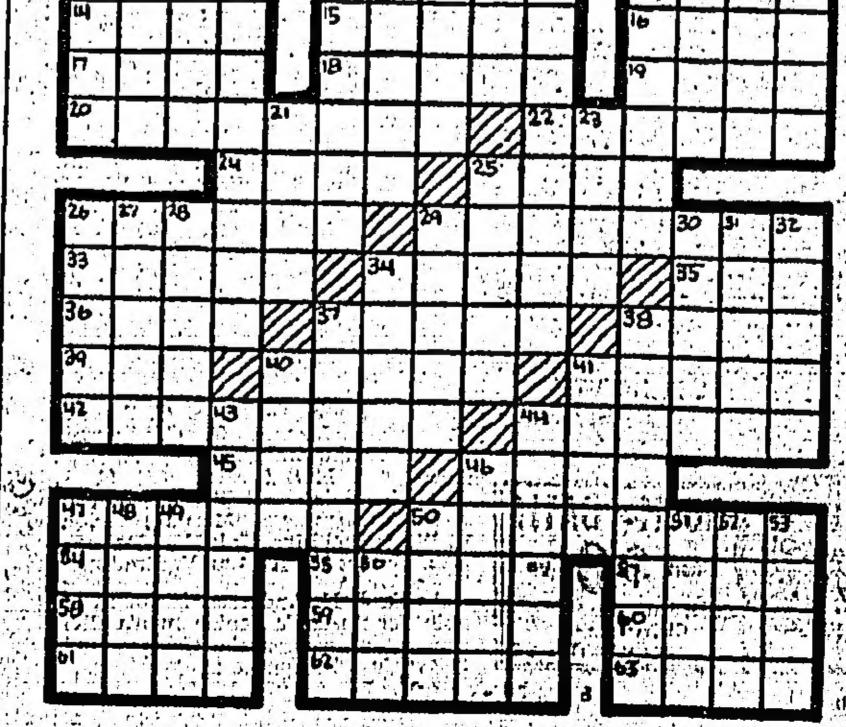
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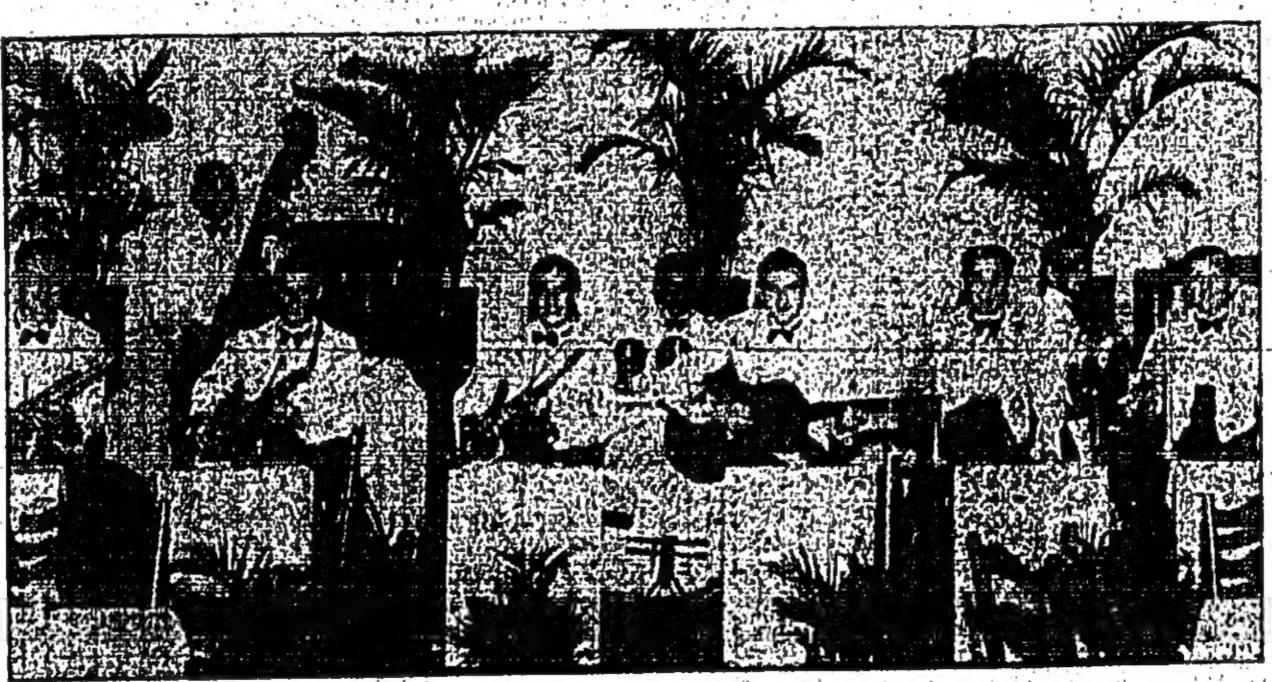
A claver balancing feat by pupils of the Central British School at their recent Physical Training exhibition,-Staff. Photographer.



Miss D. Dodwell presents a cup to Miss Ann Tylor at the conclusion of the Colony's Tennis Championship at the H.K.C.C. - Mee Cheung.



Some of the older pupils of the Central British School who took part in the recent Physical Training Display. - Staff Photographer.



Members of the Royal Scots Dance Band photographed recently. - Ming Yuen.



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25 YEARS ACO

May 15, 1914. Last month Miss Billie Burke, the English actress, was married to Mr. Florenz Ziegsield, junior, the sommer husband and the present manager of Miss Anna Held. Miss Burke who went to New York in 1907, under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman, Is 19 years younger than her husband.

After the marriage, which was solemnized at Hoboken, the bride returned to New York where she appeared as usual as "Jerry" in the popular farce. (Billie Burke is one of the stars in "Topper Takes a Trip" Haiphong, at the King's Theatre—Ed.)

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10 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1929.
Captain Wen Lin-chen completed the most memorable flight ever made by Chinese airmen to-day when he landed at Amoy from Canton, and brought to a close a 14,000 miles flight from England to China.

5 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1934.
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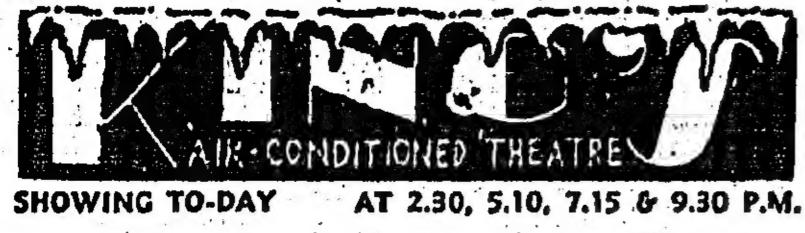
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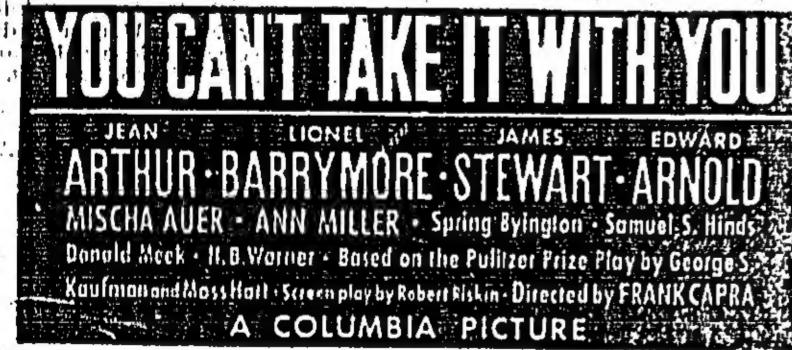
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20-Passenger Plane Landed C.N.A.C. Machine To Be Assembled Here

A GIANT 20-passenger Douglas DC2 for the China National Aviation Corporation was unlonded at Kowloon wharf this morning from the ship Laura Maersk from New York.

will not arrive here for two months. The new planes will be used on the Burma-Chungking and Chungking-Hanol service of the company.

LATE NEWS

160,000 Mass For Victory Parade

graph" states that thousands of Press Spanish, German and Italian troops are being concentrated in and near Madrid for the victory parade, The parade has been provisionally fixed for next Friday. It will be the blugest military show Spain has ever seen. It is estimated that General about 160,000 troops, including some 10,000 Italians under General Ham-Colonel von Richthofen.

sent plans the Italians will sail from p.m. Cadiz and Allcante.-Reuter.

announced that the Empress of Australia, at 0.30 a.m. Eastern Standard Mrs. H. Draper-Bentley of Shanghai Time, was 915 miles from Quebec and Vancouver. and was proceeding at full speed. The liner expects to reach the anchorage off Quebec at midnight on Tuesday.

The Candian Pacific liner Duchess of York, which sailed from Liverpool a day earlier than the Empress of Australia, left Quebec for Montreal on Sunday. Passengers reported that the Duchess ran through a field of "practically leaned on us." The ship also of Bern, Switzerland. took the northern route in order to avoid larger icefields and heavy fog. -United Press.

F.M.S. Contribution SINGAPORE, May 15 .- The Sul-

tans of the Federated Malay States are proposing \$4,000,000 Straits special contribution as a freewil offering to Imperial defence. The resolution will be considered by the Federal Council at Kuala Lumpur on May 18.

WARSAW, May 15.—Poland is looking optimistically to the coming week. Mussolini's declaration has had a calming effect. Nevertheless, millions of Poles remain mobilised, and particularly strong concentrations of troops are near Danzig .- United

Spain's Position

PARIS, May 15.—General Franco this week is expected to define Spain's position in the face of the European and world problems when he delivers an important speech during the victory parade.—United Press.

Warplanes To Fly Atlantic

Britain To Buy U.S. Bombers

SAN DIEGO, May 14.
OFFICIALS of the Consoli-The plane is the first of two ordered by the operations manager of the C.N.A.C., Mr. W. L. Bond, during his recent trip to the United States.

The new plane will be assembled at Kai Tak, where the ill-fated Kweilin is still being repaired.

It is understood the second machine will not arrive here for two months.

OFFICIALS of two Consolition reductions of the Consolition reduction is dated Aircraft Corporation reveal that Great Britain is negotiating for the purchase of loon, on April 22.

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The planes will be capable trans-Atlantic flights. Authoritative sources reveal that success or failure of the flight will vious to this he had addressed his determine any future British pur- workmen. chases of this type of plane.

It is also understood that Richard Archibald will carry out a survey flight to chart a new air route on behalf of the Australian Government. He will fly from Australia to Africa, starting on June 15, using LONDON, May 15.-The Madrid the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora-Correspondent of the "Daily Tele- tion's flying boat "Cuba" .- United

A few days after the parade the started by another group two years a conviction against Levokovich. ago. Those who intend to make this The summons was dismissed. Italian and German units will leave Spain, the Germans leaving from visit are asked to meet at the Jordan Vigo on May 22. According to pre- Road Vehicular Ferry wharf at 5.45

> At Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, the wedding took place recently, of Mr. John William Ephgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W Ephgrave, of

The marriage was solemnised reterian Church, Pennig, the contract- Press, ing parties being Mr. Walter Stalder, Proprietor of Swiss Cafe, Penang, and Miss Margaret Kellerhals. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stalder of Bern, Switzerland, while the bride is the eldest daughter wrist watch and a handbag containenormous jeebergs, some of which of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Kellerhals, ing \$37 at Taiwan Beach, Kewloon,

Dismissed

Matter Very Small, Says Magistrate

During a previous hearing Levoko-vich denied the summons, saying that he had merely pushed Li to stop him from making a noise and from inter-rupting certain work that was being

Li contended that after Levokovich the Corporation's executives are endeavouring to organise a crew to carry out an experimental flight from the United States to Britain. The of the neck. Li said that just pre-

After Mr. M. A. da Sliva, representing Li, had addressed the Court Instead of the usual weekly meet- Mr. Himsworth ruled that Li had not ing of the Peace Pledge Union on been a tresposser on the working site Franco will take the salute from Wednesday, members and those in- and that he had no right to give Li terested in the work of the Union are a push or a blow, as the case may invited to visit Social Settlements in have been. However, from the evibara and about 4,500 Germans led by Wai Ching Street, Yaumati, where dence he had heard, the matter was the P.P.U. is carrying on a social work very small. He would not register

U.S. War Games

ernl Robert Van Horn and Colonel cently, at the St. Andrew's Presby- Charles White respectively.-United

> Mr. Taylor, of the Central British School, also reported the loss of a yesterday.





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done at Tai Wan.

Workmen Laughed

Levokovich alleged that Li had shouled out the word "maskee" and all the workmen had laughed. Li had no right to have been where the workmen were because he was not connected with the job-

This morning Chau Sheung, foreman in charge of the work at Tai Wan, said that Li had been employed as a carpenter. He had seen Levokovich strike Ll a blow.

Gladys Swarthout - Lloyd Nolan

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, May 14. -Army contingents here have completed their arrangements for the start of the seasonal war games on

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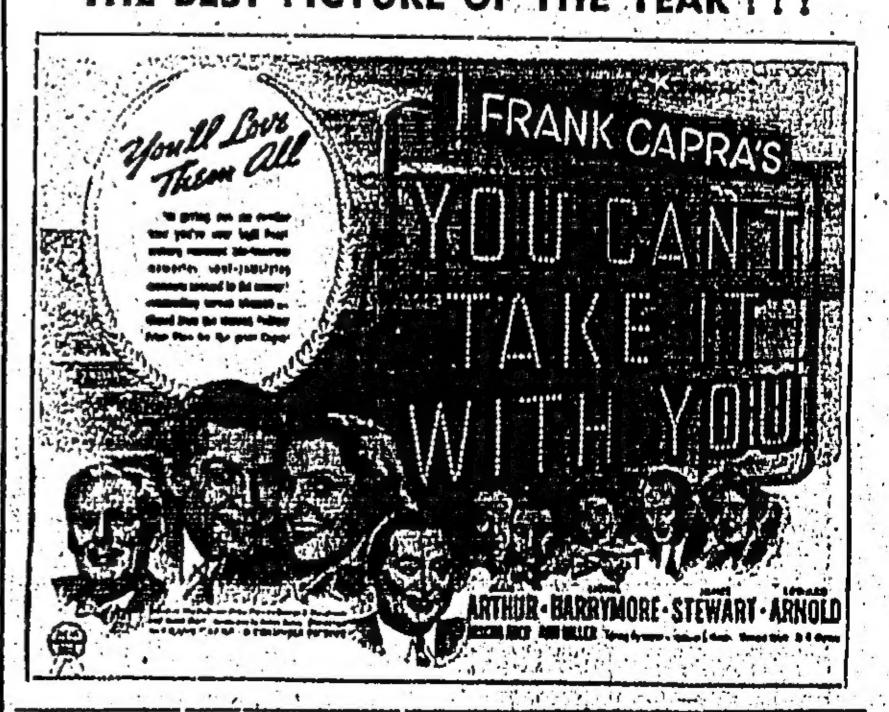
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